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Circuit Court in Session. were anumber examined who ap- Butter plied for naturalization papers, and partners for life, were granted divor-

cause it is really Hens a 10c cigar s

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beat the band.

MARKET REPORT. Eggs .... 15

Fable of the Fellow Who had all the Diseases in the Almanac and then Had Enough left over to Fill s Fair Sized Book. Once upon a Time there was a guy

who came near dying of a Broken several left over that had never been If, in his youth, he had Started

accompanying symptoms and the way that each one had been Cured, there is no doubt but what it would have sold for a Large sum of Money, and that it would have Proved invainable to some hospital.

One of his Greatest pleasures was to discover a new disease, and no sooner would he get a glance at the Symptoms than he had all of them in a most aggravated form. Seated in an easy chair on the sun

ny side of the house, with a copy of the Latest almanac in his trembling hand, he would study his case from day to day, while his wife split the wood and did the other chores about the place.

All he asked was money enough to buy an occasional eigar; he was't able to smoke very much on account of the state of his health, and a dollar with which to buy the medicine with which to cute his disease.

Some of the neighbors said he was lazy, but bless you, he was so week that he could not even turn the washing machine for his wife as she earned a hving for the family Oh, no, it was not laziness, not by any means

He was one of these guys who think that you ought to take something for your blood every spring, no matter how good you felt, and he always judged the efficacy of a medicine by the nastiness of its taste. One day his wife, the heartless

wietch, up and died <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> This left Mr. Invalid all at sea for time, and it looked as if he would really have to go to work. But there is a providence that watches over these weak lambs, and just before the worst had happened another woman was found who needed the protection of a strong arm and the advice of a master mind. He was really good at giving advice, and he never begrudged side table, towel rack, 6 sheets, 2 pil-

it to any one, especially his wife But why follow hon further down this vale of tears, ever and anon stubbing our toe on an empty patent medicine bottle. Suffice it to say that he has managed to stagger past the 79th milestone of his existence, with the aid of a third wife and a new kind of stomach bitters recently invented, and he looks no worse than he did back in the eighties when his life was miraculously saved by the invention of Pe

Afterthought-It wouldn't be any Iun for this kind of a fellow to embrace Christian Science

Will Create a Commission. At the last beeting of the common council, which becarred on Monday evening, it was decided to create a commission to be known as the Watet and Light Commission, and which will have charge of the water works and electine hight/plant. It will consist of the members and it will be necessary to pass an ordinance at some future meeting in order to make the proposition a legal one

FOR SALE-Several Horses, cheap, See Ginsburg, 111 **3**/2 Rapids, Wis

HOSPITAL REPORT. ELKS MINSTRELS A BIG HIT Since January 1, 1913, Riverview

Hospital acknowledges subscriptions Two Good Houses Greet Production f money from the following: By Local Talent and are Greatly Pleased. Consolidated Water Power & P. Co.

Electric & Water Co. Goggins & Brazeau.

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lows, 6 bath towels.

napkins.

napkins.

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Other gifts have been made as fo

St Katharmes Guild-Varmsh, bed

Congregational Society-Old linen.

M. E Church society-Wardrobe, 2

Mrs George Berkey-One half doz.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis-Old linen, plant

Mrs Geo. E Hoskinson-1 doz nap-

Mrs F Kruger-1 jar fruit, old

Mrs James Wright-One half doz.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper-Bath towel, 2

Mrs. Goggins-Blanket, 2 qts. pick-

Elks Lodge-6 sheets, 6 towers, 6

rash cloths, 2 pairs curtains, 2 rugs,

creen, wardrobe, bedside table, chair,

Twenty-five patients have been re-

Elizabeth Wright, Secretary.

Steiner-Beusch.

vill go to housekeeping in their home

at Malden, Wash., where Mr. Steiner

s employed as conductor on the St.

Joseph Waldenburg and Miss Anna

Steiner of Mauston, cousin and sister

of the groom, were here to attend the

Ministers Holding Meeting.

The Lutheran ministers of the Wis-

consin Valley are holding a conference

this week at the west side Lutheran

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you step in and see

the new Spring and

The House of

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\$18 to **\$**30

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good attendance is reported.

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giasses jelly, 1 gal. pickels, chair.

Mrs. Moore-2 glasses jelly.

Mrs. O. Garrison-One half

Dr Waters-Door mat.

Paul, the Florist---Plant.

Mrs W. G. Merrill-Plant.

Mrs John McCann-Old linen.

Mrs I P. Witter-Blanket

Mrs L. E Nash-Blanket.

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Mrs. R. Mott-Bread mixer.

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The Elks pave their Minstrel Show Farrish on Tuesday evening, and a on Wednesday and Thursday c/enlogs of last week, and to say that the pr >- i Grand Rapids Milling Company.

There is no question but what the ent. snow was the best one the Elks have musical standpoint as well as an en-

The show opened by a chorus by the entire company, the chorus being written especially for this occasion by Cleve Akey. Arranged at the top of the stage were the letters B. P. O. E., which lighted up as they were proture that was received with great ap-

for the Robert E. Lee, which is a delay. good Negro song, and made a hit F. sang "I'm Unlucky," both on the hu- per color morous order and well liked by the at dience. The ballads sang by Messrs Fred Schnabel, John Roberts and Herbert Roach were also well so ers fully as much as the others.

The first part ended with a short Elks in general

dience without the least trouble Messrs. Babcock and LeRoux gave

an exhibition in dancing that was equal to anything produced by pro-

passed the 70th milestone of his career in tunning order. seems to be able to get about livelier than some of the younger ones.

Lauder, and did it in a manner that are suffering for another. was very amusing to both those who had seen the original and those who had not Mr. Ransome is certainly good and his number was enjoyed by

one continuous laugh from start to finish, and many said it was alone es, 1 qt. preserves, 1 qt. fruit, 1 glass worth the price of admission. It was a musical sketch with Goggins on the iolin, Peyruse on cornet and Saecker on the clarinet. It was certainly a good number and had merit from a musical standpoint as well as being humorous.

Taken altogether it was a good show and merited the two large audiences that witnessed it.

Appoint a Superintendent.

At the meeting of the city council George Steiner, of Malden, Washingon Monday evening Gus Schuman was on, and Miss Mary Reusch, daugh- appointed superintendent, of public of Julius Kuntz's place this summer, er of Mr and Mrs. Fred Reusch of works, which is a new office recently Altdorf were married on Tuesday mor- created by the council. Mr Schuman ning at 9 30 oclock at the Catholic will have charge of all work done in church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding the city which has heretofore been performing the ceremony. After the looked after by the hoard of public was played here Sunday by two pickworks and other committees, relieving ed nines Score 16 to 17. eremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, them of a lot of work that they have Mrs. Fred LaBrot, to a number of rel- heretofore done. The new office caratives, after which the newly married ries a salary of \$750 per annum. couple took the noon train for a month tour thru the south after which they

Underwent Operation.

'T. A. Taylor was taken to Riverview hospital on Monday and on Tuesday he underwent an operation for appendicitis Last reports from him vere that he had stood the operation all right and was getting along nicely.

Remodeling House.

nen are engaged in remodeling the operation. The report of a competent old Chandos home on the west side. It is the intention also to build a small Economy says church, the sessions commencing on cottage on the lot adjoining. This uesday and concluding on Thursday. property belongs to the Bank Grand Rapids.

not slow in expressing their apprecia- tures to illustrate her talk, and it made

The evenings entertainment was most pleasant evening from start to

Asked to Participate.

very pleasant time was had.

MUST USE RED PAINT.

A Bright Vermillion.

nounced by the singers, being a feat- cock decreed that rural carriers should and many things which the person who plause by the audience.

The jokes sprung by the end men were concerning local men and caused considerable merriment. Some of the songs also contained reference to local matters which were fresh in everybody's mind. I'm the Guy, sung by Al Normington, was probably the best in this respect, altho the song by Charley Laramie entitled, "That's Going Some," came in a pretty close send A P. Mulroy sang "Walting of the interval of the interval of the stays at home would never see in any of the above law are they not holding other way.

A matinee will be given every Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock for the cleetors the question of purchasing benefit of the school children, and the admission to this matinee will be only for the purchase of the same, and all the respect, although the song some," came in a pretty close second A P. Mulroy sang "Walting mation to him without unnecessary of the same of the latent of the above law are they not holding their offices illegally? Is not city or dinance No. 174 submitting to the electors the question of purchasing benefit of the school children, and the lighting plant and laming honds admission to this matinee will be only for the purchase of the same, and all Theater, will turn over 50 per cent of the gross receipts of these Thursday in the firm offices illegally? Is not city or dinance No. 174 submitting to the electors the question of purchasing benefit of the school children, and the lighting plant and laming honds admission to this matinee will be only for the purchase of the same, and all Theater, will turn over 50 per cent of the gross receipts of these Thursday in the firm offices illegally? Is not city or dinance No. 174 submitting to the electors the question of the lighting net the lighting the lighting to the submitting to the electors the gross receipts of the serior of the lighting the lighting the lighting to the lighting the lighting the lighting the l paint their wagens a bright vermillion stays at home would never see in any of the above law are they not holding second A P. Mulroy sang "Walting mation to him without unnecessary the Association for the betterment of

No doubt as soon as the mud set-

Funeral of Mrs. Whiney.

The remains of Mrs. Emily J. Whitney, mention of whose death was made ceived, altho they were not of a hu- in last week's Tribunc, arrived in this morous order and did not cause the city on Saturday, and the funeral was same kind of merriment as the others. held Sunday afternoon from the Con-However, these gentlemen have good gregational church. The services were colces and it is safe to say that their conducted by Rev. E. S. Guilbert of songs were appreciated by music lov- Nekoosa, owing to the absence of Rev. Staff.

Mrs Whitney was born in the state chorus, after which O. R. Roenius of Maine on the 5th of June, 1836, and gave the audience a short talk on the would have been 77 years old on her subject of the local Elk lodge and next birthday. She came to Grand Rapids with her husband in 1868. The second part opened with a clari- and lived here until 1885, and later net duet by Messrs. Carl Bandelin and lived at Crooksville, Tenn., where Dr. R. W Morse, who captured the au- Whitney died She is survived by one son, Max H. Whitney, of Chicago.

Will Open Penny Arcade.

A Mr. Brace from Ripon has leased the building formerly occupied by the was transacted The following offi-Gus Brunson also made a hit with Johnson & Hill grocery store, and he cers were elected for the ensuing year. his Norwegian dialect stories, and not- will soon open a penny arcade therewithstanding the fact that he is a in. He expects to get settled down veteran of the Civil War and has within a short time and have things

One would think that Grand Rapids was well supplied with amuse-L. E Ransome impersonated Harry ment houses, but it may be that we

Occupy their New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg have good and his number was enjoyed by everybody.

The Revised Raddison orchestra was composed of Hugh Goggins, Louis Peyruse and H. A. Saecker. This was river, on one of the best residence J. G. Milward.

ALTDORF.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Chris Matthais, a baby boy last week. A. Ifuser has sold his farm to his sons Henry, John, George, Casper and sold out almost at once. Thus no that a total of 124,821,000 gallons of Carl. It is their intention to improve the place and add a lot more cattle so as to carry on an extensive dairy.

coming year The town will build new bridges across Elm Creek and the creek south sections of the country.

Joseph Senn shingled his house last week and the Huser Brothers are shingling theirs

Huser Brothers had one of their colts quite badly cut in a wire fence on Monday.

How the Minimum Wage Works. The system has been in effect for no less than sixteen years in Australia and with ever increasing indersement from both employers and workers. Victoria adopted the plan in 1896 At first it applied only to five "sweated" trades-boot-making, baking and the manufacture of clothing, underwear and furniture. By 1910 virtu-Louis Schroeder and gang of work- ally all trades had come under its

> observer, in the Journal of Political "The extensions have usually taken place at the request or with the willing acquiesence of the employers in trade as well as of the wage earners.

"Experience as well as theory seems hat as compared with no regulation of wages, or with leaving the employer to deal individually with each op erative, the legal minimum wage must tend actually to increase the productivity of the industry. Under a legal minimum wage there is secured what under perfectly free competition is not secured-not only a constant seection of the most efficient, but also positive stimulus to the whole class to become more and more efficient.

"It tends steadily to drive business into those establishments which are most favorably situated, best equipped and managed with the greatest ability, and to eliminate the incompetent or old fashioned employer. It in no way increases the amount of maintenance which has to be provided by the community, in one form or another, for persons incapable of producing their own keep."

It was humanitarian feeling which prompted the first move in Victoria All the other states in the common wealth have now adopted the minimum wage, and applied it to virtua'ly all the industries therein,--Phila delphia North American.

Will Go to Marshfield.

The Eiks will take their Minstrel show to Marshfield on Thursday evening, April 17th. The Elks up there are a live bunch and there is no doubt but what there will be a good

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER

WOMANS CLUB ENTERTAINS. Husbands and Friends of Members ar

The members of the Womans Club cational Films at the entertained their husbands and a few Ideal Theater. invited friends at the home of John

and continuing thruout the year, the One of the most pleasant features Parental Association will present eduduction was a success is only putting of the evening was a talk by Mrs. E. cational films at the Ideal Theater, it mild, for everybody that attended M. Pease on the subject of her trip and it is expected that the people will vice to or for such city, or who is a was greatly pleased with the differ- to Panama and the southern country be given a class of pictures like they stockholder in any corporation which cut numbers on the program and were She showed a large number of pic have not been in the habit of seeing. has any such contract. President Gibson informs the Triba most interesting hour for those presquare that arrangements have been stockholders of the Electric and Water ever put on in this city, both from a started with a banquet, and it was a put on three films of an educational this city, held in his name and still character and a comedy each night. It should be understood that while

character, they are not dry and tire-Rural Carriers Asked to Paint Vehicle the plays of Shakespeare, geography in the form of foreign (travel, scienti-Former Postmaster General Hitch- fic subjects, the industries of the world

the schools of the city.

It appears very much as if the Par-B. Warner sang "I'm Going to Take ties our local carriers will begin to ental Association had secured somethe Prist Train Back," and R. L. Nash decorate their charlots with the pro- thing that would prove of great interest to the citizens of Grand Rapids and there is little question but what the plan will be a winner when once t has been put in working order.

These films are special ones that are not used by any other theater in the city; in fact it was only after considerable trougle that Mr. Gibson succeeded in securing them for the Parental Association. The first show will be given next Thursday afternoon and evening, and will continue every Thursday thereafter.

ANNUAL FEDERATION MEETING.

Business Transacted and New Officers The annual meeting of the Federa-

tion was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Arpin, with a good attendance of members.. The different committees made their reports and the usual routine business

President-Mrs. G. O. Babcock. 1st Vice-Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. 2d Vice-Mrs D. D. Conway. Secretary-Mrs. T. W. Brazeau

Treasurer-Mrs. L. Reichel At the conclusine af the business meeting refreshments were served and a verv pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies.

College Sold Out of Seed Potatoes. cording to the report issued by Prof.

A few weeks ago the college, thru the horticural department, offered to Meters Stop Waste in Necnah City distribute seed potatoes in lots of two

bushels or less at practically cost prices. The application for this seed was so immediate that the department was the year ending March 31, 1913, shows more orders can be acrepted.

John Arnold was appointed road Wisconsin should help to standardize for by the fact that meters were placed superintendent in this district for the varieties in this state and make possible more shipments than ever of potato seed in carload lots to other

Hurt In Accident.

this afternoon. He was driving home with a horse and buggy, leading second horse behind when, near where the Soo line Portage branch track crosses Church street, just south of the city limits, the latter animal became frightened at a passing automobile and reared up in the air, alighting with his fore feet on the buggy Mr. Hemmis was thrown out and was nearly helpless from his injuries when H. J Finch, passing in his automobile, took him to St. Michael's hospital, where medical attention was given him.—Stevens Point Journal.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Weekly ilst of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., April 7, 1918. Bell, Miss Mary; Brown, Mrs. Cora. Dunman, Mrs. Florence, Johnson, Mrs Alice; Lzameitt, Olga; Podawiltz, Mrs. Tena, Protteau, Mrs. Tillie; Vichcuhuskia, Mada; Weber, Miss Mabel. Becker, Frank F.; Carroll, H. G ;

Chambers, Wm; Cobud, M. Spang;

Martin, A.; Whitman, Chester.

QUESTIONS THE LEGALITY. One of Our Citisens Claims Doings of Present Council Void.

to the editor Tribune

Section \$78 a. Chapter 19. Laws of 1964 reads "No nerson shall be ellgible to any city office who directly or indirectly has any pecuniary interest in any contract for furnishing heat, light, water power or other public ser-I find in looking over the list of

made with a New York house for Co. that Mayor Cohen at the time of these films, and it is the intention to his election to the office of mayor of holds twenty-five (25) shares of maid Electric and Water Co.'s stock. That these films are of an educational Alderman Geo. Davis held and still holds ten (10) shares of said stock. some is any sense, as they embrace That Alderman E. W. Ellis held and still holds ten (10) shares of said, stock. That Alderman C. Getzlaff held and still holds two (2) shares of said stock. According to the reading

There will be a mass meeting at he Ideal Theatre building, Monday afternoon, April 14th, at 3 o'clock. All interested in Forest Hill cemetery are urged to be present. This is the annual meeting and a very important occasion, inasmuch as at that time plans are laid for the care of our emetery during the coming season. lt will be a good opportunity for those who wish to pay their dues for the coming year.

The Cemetery Association has been making strenuous efforts for years to establish an organization that will be perpetual and each year we are gaining toward that end. Let us orge upon every family that has a member resting in Forest Hill cemetery, to send a representative to this meeting and have a voice in deciding the wiscat and best measures for the proper care of that sacred spot.

Come to the meeting yourself and tell others about it.

Herschieb-Anderson.

Miss Della Herschleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herschieb, and Axei Anderson, both of this city, were mariled on Thursday last at the home of the bride's parents, itev. C. A. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Esther

Schuman and Walter Herschleb. After the ceremony a five course dinner was served to the invited guests and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left the same evening for Appleton and Menasha, on a short wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in this city.

tions and wishing them a har ney thru life.

Neenah-"The report of Superintendent of Waterworks Jasperson, for water was consumed the past year. The distribution of this high class which is 55,399,000 gallons less than seed thru the potato growing section of the years before. This is accounted on the services this year."

There is no doubt but what the installation of meters all over the city will reduce the amount of water pumped in this city the same as it has in others. Everybody admits that Matthew Hemmis, a well known a large amount of water is wasted, esesident of the town of Plover, was pecially during the winter months, and quite seriously injured in an accident it this waste could be stopped everybody would be benefitted.

Witte-fienry.

Miss Mabel Witte and Frank Henry. both of this city, were married at 2 oclock this morning at SS, Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Witte and George Henry as bridesmaid and

well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte, and is a most estimable young lady, while the groom is a son of John Henry, and is an industrious young man who for some time past has been employed as draughtsman in the architect office of L. A. DeGuere. The newlyweds will make their home in this city where they have many friends who will wish them a happy journey thru life.

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Coatings and Suitings in the best colors and weaves. Embroidered Swisses and Voiles for Graduating Dresses.



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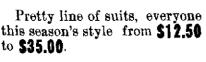


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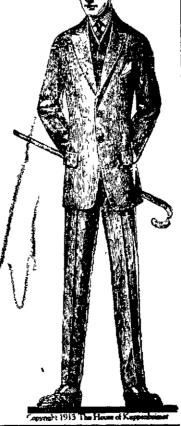
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Fable of the Follow Who had all the Diseases in the Almanac and then Had Enough left over to Fill a Pair Sized Book. Once upon a Time there was a guy who came near dying of a Broken heart because he had had all the di-

seases that are listed in an Ordinary green covered almanac, and then had Captured and properly cataloged. If, in his youth, he had Started a card index of his aliments, with the accompanying symptoms and the way that each one had been Cured, there is no doubt but what it would have sold for a Large sum of Money, and that It would have Proved invalua-

ble to some hospital. One of his Greatest pleasures was to discover a new disease, and no sooner would he get a glance at the Symptoms than he had all of them in most aggravated form.

Scated in an easy chair on the sun. ny side of the house, with a copy of the Latest almanac in his trembling hand, he would study his case from day to day, while his wife split the wood and did the other chores about

All he asked was money enough to buy an loccasional clgar: he was't of the state of his health, and a dollar with which to buy the medicine with which to cure his disease.

Some of the neighbors said he was lazy; but bless you, he was so week that he could not even turn the washing machine for his wife as she earned a living for the family. Oh, no; it was not laziness, not by any means.

He was one of these guys who think that you ought to take something for your blood every spring, no matter I how good you felt, and he always judged the efficacy of a medicine by the nastiness of its taste.

One day his wife, the heartless wretch, up and died.

This left Mr. Invalld all at sea for time, and it looked as if he would really have to go to work. But there is a providence that watches over these weak lambs, and just before the worst had happened another woman was found who needed the protection of a strong arm and the advice of a master mind. He was really good at giving advice, and he never begrudged . St. Katharines Guild-Varnish, bedt to any one, especially his wife.

But why follow him further down bing our toe on an empty patent medicine bottle. Suffice it to say that he has managed to stagger past the 70th milestone of his existence, with the stomach bitters recently invented, and he looks no worse than he did back in the eightles when his life was miraculously saved by the invention of Pe-

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Wm. E. Nash. B. G. Eggert. Mrs. Rogers Mott. Ministerial Association.

Mrs. I. P. Wilter. Other elfts have been made as fol-

side table, towel rack, 6 sheets, 2 pillows, 6 bath towels. Congregational Society-Old M. E. Church society-Wardrobe, 2 rugs, towel rack.

Mrs. John McCann-Old linen. Mrs. I. P. Witter-Blanket Mrs, George Berkey-One half doz

Mrs. L. E. Nash-Blanket. Mrs. E. W. Ellis-Old linen, plant,

Mrs. H. H. Voss-Screen. Mrs. R. Mott-Bread mixer. Mrs. A. C. Fliedner-Old linen. Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson-1 doz nap-

F. Kruger-1 jar fruit, old

Mrs. T. J. Cooper-Bath towel. classes jelly, 1 gal. pickels, chair. Mrs. Moore-2 glasses jelly.

Peyruse and H. A. Saecker. This was Mrs. O. Garrison-One half dozen one continuous laugh from start to finish, and many said it was alone Mrs. Goggins-Blanket, 2 qts. pickworth the price of admission. It was

os, 1 qt. preserves, 1 qt. fruit, 1 glass Dr. Waters-Door mat.

Steiner-Beusch.

George Steiner, of Malden, Washing-

on, and Miss Mary Reusch, daugh-

ceremony a wedding dinner was serv-

ed at the home of the bride's sister,

couple took the noon train for a month

tour thru the south after which they

will go to housekeeping in their home

at Malden. Wash., where Mr. Steiner

Joseph Waldenburg and Miss Anna

Steiner of Mauston, cousin and sister

of the groom, were here to attend the

Ministers Holding Meeting.

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violin. Pevruse on cornet and Saecker on the clarinet. It was certainly a Paul, the Florist-Plant. good number and had merit from a Mrs. W. G. Merrill-Plant. Elks Lodge-6 sheets, 6 towels, 6 musical standpoint as well as being wash cloths, 2 pairs curtains, 2 rugs, Taken altogether it was a good creen, wardrobe, bedside table, chair.

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Appoint a Superintendent.

At the meeting of the city council on Monday evening Gus Schuman was

appointed superintendent, of public of Julius Kuntz's place this summer. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of works, which is a new office recently Altdorf were married on Tuesday mor- created by the council. Mr. Schuman ning at 9:30 oclock at the Catholic will have charge of will work done in shingling theirs. church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding the city which has heretofore been performing the ceremony. After the looked after by the board of public works and other committees, relieving ed nines. Score 16 to 17. them of a lot of work that they have Mrs. Fred LaBrot, to a number of rel- heretofore done. The new office caratives, after which the newly married ries a salary of \$750 per annum.

Underwent Operation.

<sup>2</sup>/T. A. Taylor was taken to Riverview hospital on Monday and on Tuesday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Last reports from him were that he had stood the operation all right and was getting along nicely.

Remodeling House.

Louis Schroeder and gang of work- ally all trades had come under its men are engaged in remodeling the operation. The report of a competent onsin Valley are holding a conference old Chandos home on the west side. observer, in the Journal of Political Grand Rapids, Wis., April 7, 1913. his week at the west side Lutheran It is the intention also to build a small church, the sessions commencing on cottage on the lot adjoining. This Tuesday and concluding on Thursday, property belongs to the Bank of

#### ELKS MINSTRELS A BIG HIT WOMANS CLUB ENTERTAINS. Husbands and Friends of Members are Two Good Houses Greet Production

Asked to Participate. The members of the Womans Club entertained their husbands and a few invited friends at the home of John The Elks gave their Minstrel Show Earrish on Tuesday evening, and a very pleasant time was had. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings

of last week, and to say that the pro-One of the most pleasant features duction was a success is only putting of the evening was a talk by Mrs. E. was greatly pleased with the differ- to Panama and the southern country ent numbers on the program and were She showed a large number of pic- have not been in the habit of seeing, has any such contract. not slow in expressing their apprecia- tures to illustrate her talk, and it made a most interesting hour for those pres-There is no question but what the ent.

snow was the best one the Elks have The evenings entertainment was ever put on in this city, both from a started with a banquet, and it was a musical standpoint as well as an en-most pleasant evening from start to

MUST USE RED PAINT.

Rural Carriers Asked to Paint Vehicle A Bright Vermillion.

ture that was received with great aphereafter. Just why the postmaster other way. general wanted the wagons red, is A matinee will be given every Thurs- dinance No. 174 submittisg to the The jokes sprung by the end men were concerning local men and caused not stated, but is supposed to have day afternoon at 4:20 o'clock for the electors the question of purchasing considerable merriment. Some of the been so they could be seen coming benefit of the school children, and the lighting plant and issuing bonds songs also contained reference to lo- down the road for hong flistance, admission to this matinee will be only for the purchase of the same, and all cal matters which were fresh in ev- thus giving the farmers and their 5 cents. erybody's mind. I'm the Guy, sung wives a chance to prepare for the comby Al Normington, was probably the ing postman and in case there was Theater, will turn over 50 per cent of negotiate bonds issued under these best in this respect, altho the song anything new in that particular vi- the gross receipts of these Thursday conditions? by Charley Laramle entitled, "That's cinity they could be out on the road night, performances to the Parental Going Some," came in a pretty close and all prepared to impart the infor. Association, which will be used by second, A. P. Mulroy sang "Waiting mation to him without unnecessary the Association for the betterment of for the Robert E. Lee, which is a delay. good Negro song; and made a hit. F.

No doubt as soon as the mud set B. Warner sang "I'm Going to Take tles our local carriers will begin to sang "I'm Unlucky," both on the hu- per color.

Funeral of Mrs. Whitney.

Fred Schnabel, John Roberts and The remains of Mrs. Emily J. Whitin last week's Tribune, arrived in this morous order and did not cause the city on Saturday, and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Con-However, these gentlemen have good gregational church. The services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Guilbert of songs were appreciated by music lov- Nekoosa, owing to the absence of

Mrs. Whitney was born in the state chorus, after which O. R. Roenlus of Maine on the 5th of June, 1836, and gave the audience a short talk on the would have been 77 years old on her subject of the local Elk lodge and next birthday. She came to Grand Rapids with her husband in 1868, The second part opened with a clari- and lived here until 1885, and later net duet by Messrs. Carl Bandelin and lived at Crooksville, Tenn., where Dr. R. W. Morse, who captured the au- Whitney died. She is survived by one son, Max H. Whitney, of Chicago.

Will Open Penny Arcade.

A Mr. Brace from Ripon has leased the building formerly occupied by the was transacted. The following offi-Johnson & Hill grocery store, and he cers were elected for the ensuing year will soon open a penny arcade therein. He expects to get settled down within a short time and have things in running order.

One would think that Grand Rapids was well supplied with amusement houses, but it may be that we are suffering for another.

Occupy their New Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg have recently moved into their new house on Third street, and the house is said to be one of the most modern and up lege of Agriculture this spring, the to date residences in the city. It is supply being completely exhausted, acnicely located with a fine vieweof the river, on one of the best residence streets of the city.

ALTDORF. Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mat-

thais, a baby boy last week. sons Henry, John, George, Casper and sold out almost at once. Thus no Carl. It is their intention to improve more orders can be accepted. the place and add a lot more cattle so as to carry on an extensive dairy.

coming year.

across Elm Creek and the creek south Joseph Senn shingled his house last week and the Huser Brothers are

The first ball game of the season was played here Sunday by two pick-Huser Brothers had one of their colts quite badly cut in a wire fence the Soo line Portage branch track on Monday.

How the Minimum Wage Works.

no less than sixteen years in Australia and with ever increasing indorsement from both employers and workers. Victoria adopted the plan in 1896. At first it applied only to five "sweated" trades-boot-making, baking and hospital, where medical attention was

given him. - Stevens Point Journal. wear and furniture. By 1910 virtu-

"The extensions have usually taken place at the request or with the will- Alice; Lzameitt, Olga; Podawiltz, Mrs. ing acquiesence of the employers in

er to deal individually with each operative, the legal minimum wage must tend actually to increase the produc-

tivity of the industry. Under a legal minimum wage there is secured what under perfectly free competition is not secured-not only a constant seection of the most efficient, but also a positive stimulus to the whole class to become more and more efficient. "It tends steadily to drive business into those establishments which are most favorably situated, best equipped and managed with the greatest ability, and to eliminate the incompe-

tent or old fashioned employer. It in no way increases the amount of maintenance which has to be provided by the community, in one form or another, for persons incapable of producing their own keep." It was humanitarian feeling which

prompted the first, move in Victoria. All the other states in the common wealth have now adopted the minimum wage, and applied it to virtually all the industries therein.-Philadelphia North American.

Will Go to Marshfield.

The Elks will take their Minstrel show to Marshfield on Thursday evening, April 17th. The Elks up there are a live bunch and there is no 2 doubt but what there will be a good attendance.

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#### WILL SHOW NEW PICTURES

Parental Association to Present Educational Films at the

Ideal Theater.

Beginning next Thursday evening cational films at the Ideal Theater, light, water power or other public serit mild, for everybody that attended M. Pease on the subject of her trip and it is expected that the people will vice to or for such city, or who is a be given a class of pictures like they stockholder in any corporation which

President Gibson informs the Tribune that arrangements have been stockholders of the Electric and Water made with a New York house for Co. that Mayor Cohen at the time of

Former Postmaster General Hitch- fic subjects, the industries of the world held and still holds two (2) shares of nounced by the singers, being a feat- cock decreed that rural carriers should and many things which the person who said stock. According to the reading

the schools of the city.

It appears very much as if the Par the First Train Back," and R. L. Nash decorate their charlots with the pro- thing that would prove of great interest to the citizens of Grand Rapids and there is little question but what the plan will be a winner when once

it has been put in working order. These films are special ones that are not used by any other theater in the city; in fact it was only after considerable trougle that Mr. Gibson succeeded in securing them for the Parbe given next Thursday afternoon and evening, and will continue every Thursday thereafter.

ANNUAL FEDERATION MEETING.

Business Transacted and New Officers are Elected. The annual meeting of the Federa-

the home of Mrs. A. L. Arpin, with a good attendance of members.. The different committees made their reports and the usual routine business

President-Mrs. G. O. Babcock. 1st Vice-Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. 2d Vice-Mrs. D. D. Conway. Secretary-Mrs. T. W. Brazeau. Treasurer-Mrs. L. Reichel,

At the conclusino af the business meeting refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies.

College Sold Out of Seed Potatoes. No more saad potatoes can be supplied to Wisconsin farmers by the Colcording to the report issued by Prof.

J. G. Milward. A few weeks ago the college, thru the horticural department, offered to distribute seed potatoes in lots of two bushels or less at practically cost pri-A. Huser has sold his farm to his so immediate that the department was

The distribution of this high class seed thru the potato growing section of the years before. This is accounted John Arnold was appointed road Wisconsin should help to standardize for by the fact that meters were placed superintendent in this district for the varieties in this state and make pos- on the services this year." The town will build new bridges potato seed in carload lots to other

Hurt in Accident.

resident of the town of Plover, was this afternoon. He was driving home with a horse and buggy, leading a second horse behind when, near where crosses Church street, just south of the city limits, the latter animal became frightened at a passing automobile and reared up in the air, alighting with his fore feet on the buggy. Mr. Hemmis was thrown out and was nearly helpless from his injuries when H. J. Finch, passing in his automobile, took him to St. Michael's

Weekly ilst of mail advertised at Bell, Miss Mary; Brown, Mrs. Cora; Dunman, Mrs. Rlorence; Johnson, Mrs. Tena; Protteau, Mrs. Tillie; Vichcuhuskia, Mada; Weber, Miss Mabel. Becker, Frank F.; Carroll, H. G.; Chambers, Wm.; Cobud, M. Spang; Martin, A.; Whitman, Chester,

QUESTIONS THE LEGALITY.

One of Our Citizens Claims Doings of Present Council Vold. To the editor Tribune: Section 976 s. Chapter 69. Laws of

1909, reads "No person shall be eligible to any city office who directly or and continuing thruout the year, the indirectly has any pecuniary interest Parental Association will present edu- in any contract for furnishing heat, I find in looking over the list of

these films, and it is the intention to his election to the office of mayor, of put on three films of an educational this city, held in his name and still holds twenty-five (25) shares of said It should be understood that while Electric and Water Co.'s stock. That these films are of an educational Alderman Geo. Davis held and still character, they are not dry and tire- holds ten (10) shares of said stocks some is any sense, as they embrace That Alderman E. W. Ellis held and the plays of Shakespeare, geography still holds ten (10) shares of said, in the form of foreign travel, scienti- stock. That Alderman C. Getzlatt paint their wagons a bright vermillion stays at home would never see in any of the above law are they not holding their offices fliegally? Is not city orother ordinances and acts of said Mr. Starks, owner of the Ideal council illegal? How can the city ~ S. H. Smart.

#### CEMETERY MEETING.

There will be a mass meeting at the Ideal Theatre building, Monday afternoon, April 14th, at 3 o'clock: All interested in Forest Hill cemetery are urged to be present. This is the annual meeting and a very important occasion, inasmuch as at that time plans are laid for the care of our cemetery during the coming season. It will be a good opportunity for those who wish to pay their dues for the

The Cemetery Association has been making strenuous efforts for years to establish an organization that will be perpetual and each year we are gaining toward that end. Let us urge upon every, family that has a member resting in Forest Hill cemetery, to send a representative to this meeting and have a voice in deciding the wisest and best measures for the proper care of that sacred spot.

Come to the meeting yourself and tell others about it.

Miss Della Herschleb, daughter of

#### Herschleb-Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herschieb, and Axel

Anderson, both of this city, were married on Thursday last at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Schuman and Walter Herschleb. After the ceremony a five course dinner was served to the invited guests and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left the same evening for Appleton and Menasha, on a short wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will

make their home in this city. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends who will join with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing them a happy jou ney thru life.

Meters Stop Waste in Neenah City Water.

Neenah-"The report of Superinendent of Waterworks Jasperson, for the year ending March 31, 1913, shows that a total of 134,821,000 gallons of water was consumed the past year, which is 55.399.000 gallons less than

There is no doubt but what the installation of meters all over the city has in others. Everybody admits that Matthew Hemmis, a well known a large amount of water is wasted, especially during the winter months, and quite seriously injured in an accident if this waste could be stopped everybody would be benefitted.

Witte-frenry.

. Miss Mabel Witte and Frank Henry, both of this city, were married at 9 oclock this morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Witte and George Henry as bridesmaid and

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte, and is a most estimable young lady, while the groom s a son of John Henry, and is an industrious young man who for some time past has been employed as draughtsman in the architect office of L. A. DeGuere. The newlyweds will make their home in this city wherethey have many friends who will wish them a happy journey thru life;

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Circuit Court in Session. Judge Park opened court here on Tuesday morning and a number of small cases were disposed of. There anumber examined who apfilled for naturalization papers, and two couples from Marshfield who had made a mistake when they chose their partners for life, were granted divor-

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Mrs. James Wright. A. C. Otto. A. F. Billmyre R. J. Mott. W. J. Fisher. Mrs. Lawrence Nash

O. Garrison. W. C. Weisel L. Reichel. D. J. Arpin, C. F. Kellogg

Geo. B. McMillan. W. J. Conway. A. Hirzy. E. B. Redford. Mrs. Frank Garrison.

Wm. E. Nash. B. G. Eggert. Mrs. Rogers Mott.

Ministerial Association. Mrs. I. P. Witter. Other gifts have been made as fol-

St. Katharines Guild-Varnish, bedside table, towel rack, 6 sheets, 2 pillows, 6 bath towels. Congregational Society-Old linen.

M. E. Church society-Wardrobe, 2

rugs, towel rack. Mrs. John McCann-Old linen. Mrs. I. P. Witter-Blanket Mrs. George Berkey-One half doz

napkins. Mrs. L. E. Nash-Blanket. Mrs. E. W. Ellis-Old linen, plant,

gal, gasoline Mrs. H. H. Voss-Screen. Mrs. R. Mott-Bread mixer. Mrs. A. C. Fliedner-Old linen.

Mrs. Geo, E. Hoskinson-1 doz nap Mrs. F. Kruger-1 jar fruit, old

Mrs. James Wright-One half doz.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper-Bath towel, 2 glasses jelly, 1 gai. pickels, chair. Mrs. Moore-2 glasses jelly. Mrs. O. Garrison-One half dozen bath towels.

Mrs. Goggins-Blanket, 2 ats. pickes, 1 qt. preserves, 1 qt. fruit, 1 glass

Dr. Waters-Door mat Paul, the Florist-Plant Mrs. W. G. Merrill-Plant. Elks Lodge-6 sheets, 6 towels,

vash cloths, 2 pairs curtains, 2 rugs, creen, wardrobe, bedside table, chair. Twenty-five patients have been re-

Elizabeth Wright, Secretary.

Steiner-Reusch.

George Steiner, of Malden, Washington, and Miss Mary Reusch, daugh-appointed superintendent, of public ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of works, which is a new office recently ning at 9:80 oclock at the Catholic will have charge of all work done in church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding the city which has heretofore been performing the ceremony. After the looked after by the board of public ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred LaBrot, to a number of rel- heretofore done. The new office caratives, after which the newly married couple took the noon train for a month tour thru the south after which the will go to housekeeping in their home at Malden, Wash., where Mr. Steiner is employed as conductor on the St.

Paul Ry. Joseph Waldenburg and Miss Anna Steiner of Mauston, cousin and sister of the groom, were here to attend the wedding.

> Ministers Holding Meeting. The Lutheran ministers of the Wis-

consin Valley are holding a conference Tuesday and concluding on Thursday, property belongs to the Bank good attendance is reported.

IELKS MINSTRELS A BIG HIT Two Good Houses Greet Production By Local Talent and are

The Elks gave their Minstrel Show a Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, and to say that the prias greatly pleased with the different numbers on the program and were She showed a large number of pic-

Greatly Pleased.

There is no question but what the ent. enow was the best one the Elks have musical standpoint as well as an entertainment feature.

The show opened by a chorus by the entire company, the chorus being written especially for this occasion by Cleve Akey. Arranged at the top of the stage were the letters B. P. O. E., which lighted up as they were pronounced by the singers, being a featture that was received with great applause by the audience.

second. A. P. Mulroy sang "Waiting mation to him without unnecessary for the Robert E. Lee, which is a delay. good Negro song; and made a hit. F. B. Warner sang "I'm Going to Take thes our local carriers will begin to the First Train Back," and R. L. Nash decorate their chariots with the prosang "I'm Unlucky," both on the hu- per color. morous order and well liked by the audience. The ballads sang by Mesers Fred Schnabel, John Roberts and voices and it is safe to say that their ers fully as much as the others.

The first part ended with a short gave the audience a short talk on the would have been 77 years old on her subject of the local Elk lodge and next birthday. She came to Grand Elks in general.

The second part opened with a clarinet duet by Messrs. Carl Bandelin and lived at Crooksville, Tenn., where Dr. R. W. Morse, who captured the audience without the least trouble.

Messrs. Babcock and LeRoux gave an exhibition in dancing that was equal to anything produced by pro-Gus Brunson also made a hit with

his Norwegian dialect stories, and notwithstanding the fact that he is a in. He expects to get settled down veteran of the Civil War and has passed the 70th milestone of his career seems to be able to get about livelier than some of the younger ones.

Lauder, and did it in a manner that are suffering for another. was very amusing to both those who had seen the original and those who had not. Mr. Ransome is certainly good and his number was enjoyed by everybody. .The Revised Raddison orchestra

was composed of Hugh Goggins, Louis Peyruse and H. A. Saecker. This was one continuous laugh from start to finish, and many said it was alone worth the price of admission. It was a musical sketch with Goggins on the riolin, Peyruse on cornet and Saecker on the clarinet. It was certainly a good number and had merit from a musical standpoint as well as being

Taken altogether it was a good show and merited the two large audiences that witnessed it.

Appoint a Superintendent

At the meeting of the city council on Monday evening Gus Schuman was Altdorf were married on Tuesday mor- created by the council. Mr. Schuman works and other committees, relieving them of a lot of work that they have ries a salary of \$750 per annum.

Underwent Operation.

T. A. Taylor was taken to River view hospital on Monday and on Tuesday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Last reports from aim were that he had stood the operation all right and was getting along nicely.

Remodeling House. Louis Schroeder and gang of work-

men are engaged in remodeling the old Chandos home on the west side. this week at the west side Lutheran It is the intention also to build a small church, the sessions commencing on cottage on the lot adjoining. This Grand Rapids.

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WOMANS CLUB ENTERTAINS. Husbands and Friends of Members ar

Asked to Participate. The members of the Womans Club entertained their husbands and a few invited friends at the home of John Farrish on Tuesday evening, and a

very pleasant time was had. One of the most pleasant features oction was a success is only putting of the evening was a talk by Mrs. E. t mild, for everybody that attended M. Pease on the subject of her trip to Panama and the southern country not slow in expressing their apprecia- tures to illustrate her talk, and it made a most interesting hour for those pres-

The evenings entertainment was ever put on in this city, both from a started with a banquet, and it was a

MUST USE RED PAINT.

Rural Carriers Asked to Paint Vehicle A Bright Vermillion.

Former Postmaster General Hitchcock decreed that rural carriers should paint their wagons a bright vermillion hereafter. Just The jokes sprung by the end men general wanted the wagon red, is were concerning local men and caused considerable merriment. Some of the songs also contained reference to local matters which were fresh in everywords mind. I'm the Guy ware thus giving the farmers and their the song was mind. erybody's mind. I'm the Guy, sung wives a chance to repare for the comby Al Normington, was probably the ing postman and in case there was Going Some," came in a pretty close and all prepared to impart the infor-

No doubt as soon as the mud set-

Funeral of Mrs. Whitney.

The remains of Mrs. Emily J. Whit-Herbert Roach were also well re ney, mention of whose death was made ceived, altho they were not of a hu- in last week's Tribune, arrived in this morous order and did not cause the city on Saturday, and the funeral was same kind of merriment as the others. held Sunday afternoon from the Con-However, these gentlemen have good gregational church. The services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Guilbert of songs were appreciated by music lov- Nekoosa, owing to the absence of Rev. Staff.

Mrs. Whitney was born in the state chorus, after which O. R. Roenius of Maine on the 5th of June, 1836, and Rapids with her husband in 1868. and lived here until 1885, and later Whitney died. She is survived by one son, Max H. Whitney, of Chicago.

> Will Open Penny Arcade. A Mr. Brace from Ripon has leased

the building formerly occupied by the Johnson & Hill grocery store, and he will soon open a penny arcade there within a short time and have things in running order.

One would think that Grand Rap ids was well supplied with amuse L. E. Ransome impersonated Harry ment houses, but it may be that we

Occupy their New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg have recently moved into their new house on Third street, and the house is said nicely located with a line view of the cording to the report issued by Prof. river, on one of the best residence J. G. Milward. streets of the city,

ALTDORF.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mat hals, a baby boy last week.

A. Huser has sold his farm to his sons Henry, John, George, Casper and Carl. It is their intention to improve the place and add a lot more cattle so as to carry on an extensive dairy. John Arnold was appointed road superintendent in this district for the varieties in this state and make pos-

The town will build new bridges across Elm Creek and the creek south of Julius Kuntz's place this summer. Joseph Senn shingled his house las week and the Huser Brothers are

shingling theirs. The first ball game of the season was played here Sunday by two picked nines. Score 16 to 17.

Huser Brothers had one of their colts quite badly cut in a wire fence on Monday.

How the Minimum Wage Works.

The system has been in effect for no less than sixteen years in Australia and with ever increasing indorsement from both employers and workers. Victoria adopted the plan in 1896.

At first it applied only to five "sweated" trades-boot-making, baking and the manufacture of clothing, underwear and furniture. By 1910 virtu ally all trades had come under its operation. The report of a competent observer, in the Journal of Political Economy says: "The extensions have usually taker

place at the request or with the willng acquiesence of the employers in trade as well as of the wage earners. "Experience as well as theory seems hat as compared with no regulation

of wages, or with leaving the employer to deal individually with each op erative, the legal minimum wage must tend actually to increase the productivity of the industry. Under a legal minimum wage there is secured what under perfectly free competition is not secured-not only a constant selection of the most efficient, but also a positive stimulus to the whole class to become more and more efficient. "It tends steadily to drive business

into those establishments which are most favorably situated, best equipped and managed with the greatest ability, and to eliminate the incompetent or old fashioned employer. It in no way increases the amount maintenance which has to be provided by the community, in one form or another, for persons incapable of producing their own keep."

It was humanitarian feeling which compted the first move in Victoria. All the other states in the common wealth have now adopted the minimum wage, and applied it to virtually all the industries therein,-Philadelphia North American.

Will Go to Marshfield.

The Elks will take their Minstrel show to Marshfield on Thursday evening, April 17th. The Elks up there are a live bunch and there is no doubt but what there will be a good doubt but what there will be a good attendance.

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER

work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third WILL SHOW NEW PICTURES

Parental Association to Present Educational Films at the Ideal Theater.

Beginning next Thursday evening and continuing thruout the year, the Parental Association will present educational films at the Ideal Theater, light, water power or other public serand it is expected that the people will be given a class of pictures like they have not been in the habit of seeing, has any such contract. President Gibson informs the Tribune that arrangements have been made with a New York house for character and a comedy each night.

It should be understood that while these films are of an educational character, they are not dry and tiresome is any sense, as they embrace the plays of Shakespeare, geography in the form of foreign travel, scienti and many things which the person who stays at home would never see in any other way.

A matinee will be given every Thurs-5 cents.

Mr. Starks, owner of the Ideal Theater, will turn over 50 per cent of best in this respect, altho the song anything new in that particular vi-by Charley Laramie entitled, "That's cinity they could be out on the road night performances to the Parenta the gross receipts of these Thursday the Association for the betterment of the schools of the city.

It appears very much as if the Par-

ental Association had secured some thing that would prove of great interest to the citizens of Grand Rapids and there is little question but what the plan will be a winner when once t has been put in working order. These films are special ones that are

not used by any other theater in the city; in fact it was only after considerable trougle that Mr. Gibson suc ceeded in securing them for the Parental Association. The first show will be given next Thursday afternoon and evening, and will continue Thursday thereafter.

ANNUAL FEDERATION MEETING. Business Transacted and New Officers

are Elected. The annual meeting of the Federation was held on Monday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. A. L. Arpin, with a good attendance of members.. The different committees made their reports and the usual routine business was transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. G. O. Babcock.

1st Vice-Mrs. W. F: Kellogg. 2d Vice-Mrs. D. D. Conway. Secretary-Mrs. T. W. Brazeau. Treasurer-Mrs. L. Reichel. At the conclusino af the business meeting refreshments were served and very pleasant afternoon was spent

College Sold Out of Seed Potatoes. No more saad potatoes can be supplied to Wisconsin farmers by the Colto be one of the most modern and up lege of Agriculture this spring, the have many friends who will join with to date residences in the city. It is supply being completely exhausted, ac-

y the ladies.

A, few weeks ago the college, thru the horticural department, offered to distribute seed potatoes in lots of two bushels or less at practically cost prices. The application for this seed was tendent of Waterworks Jasperson, for so immediate that the department was the year ending March 31, 1913, shows

more orders can be accepted. The distribution of this high class which is 55,399,000 gallons less seed thru the potate growing section of the years before. This is accounted Wisconsin should help to standardize for by the fact that meters were placed sible more shipments than ever of potato seed in carload lots to other sections of the country,

Hurt in Accident.

quite seriously injured in an accident if this waste could be stopped everythis afternoon. He was driving home body would be benefitted. with a horse and buggy, leading a second horse behind when, near where the Soo line Portage branch track crosses Church street, just south of the city limits, the latter animal became frightened at a passing automooile and reared up in the air, alighting with his fore feet on the buggy. Mr. Hemmis was thrown out and was nearly helpless from his injuries when H. J. Finch, passing in his aucomobile, took him to St. Michael's

hospital, where medical attention was given him.-Stevens Point Journal. ADVERTISED LETTERS. Weekly ilst of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., April 7, 1913. Bell, Miss Mary; Brown, Mrs. Cora; Dunman, Mrs. Florence; Johnson, Mrs. Alice; Lzameitt, Olga; Podawiltz, Mrs.

Martin, A.; Whitman, Chester,

Tena; Protteau, Mrs. Tillie; Vichcuhuskia, Mada; Weber, Miss Mabel. Becker, Frank F.; Carroll, H. G.; Chambers, Wm.; Cobud, M. Spang;

QUESTIONS THE LEGALITY. One of Our Citizens Claims Doings of Present Council Void

To the editor Tribune:

Section 876 s. Chapter 69, Laws o 1909, reads "No person shall be eli gible to any city office who directly of indirectly has any pecuniary interes vice to or for such city, or who is stockholder in any corporation which

I find in looking over the list of stockholders of the Electric and Water Co, that Mayor Cohen at the time & these films, and it is the intention to his election to the office of mayor of put on three films of an educational this city, held in his name and still holds twenty-five (25) shares of said Alderman Geo. Davis held and still holds ten (10) shares of said stock That Alderman E. W. Billis held and tock. That Alderman C. Getzlaft held and still holds two (2) shares of said stock. According to the reading their offices illegally? Is not city or-Idinance No. 174 submitting to the day afternoon at 4:20 o'clock for the clectors the question of purchasing benefit of the school children, and the the lighting plant and issuing bonds admission to this matinee will be only for the purchase of the same, and all other ordinances and acts of said council illegal? How can the city negotiate bonds issued under these conditions? S. H. Smart

CEMETERY MEETING.

There will be a mass meeting at he Ideal Theatre bullding, Monday afternoon, April 14th, at 8 o'clock, All Interested in Forest Hill cometery annual meeting and a very important occasion, inasmuch as at that time plans are laid for the care of our cemetery during the coming session, t will be a good opportunity for those who wish to pay their dues for the coming year.

The Cemetery Association has been naking strenuous efforts for years to establish an organization that will be perpetual and each year we are gaining toward that end. Let us orge upon every family that has a member resting in Forest Hill cemetery, to send a representative to this meeting and have a voice in deciding the wiscet and best'measures for the proper car of that sacred spot.

tell others about it.

Miss Della Herschieb, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Fred Herschleb, and Axel

licke performing the ceremony, They were accompanied by Miss Esther Schuman and Walter Herschleb. After the ceremony a five course dinner was served to the invited guests and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left the

the conclusion of which they will make their home in this cliv. Both of the young people are well nd favorably known in this city and the Tribune in extending congratule-

Meters Stop Waste in Noenah City

Water. Neenah-"The report of Superinthat a total of 134,821,000 gallons of water was consumed the past year,

on the services this year. There is no doubt but what the installation of meters all over the city will reduce the amount of water pumped in this city the same as it has in others. Everybody admits that Matthew Hemmis, a well known a large amount of water is wasted, esresident of the town of Plover, was pecially during the winter months, and

> Witte-Benry. Miss Mabel Witte and Frank Henry, both of this city, were married at 9 oclock this morning at 88. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Witte

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte, and is a most stimable young lady, while the groom is a son of John Henry, and is an industrious young man who for some draughtsman in the architect office of . A. DeGuerc. The newlyweds will make their home in this city where they have many friends who will wish

and George Henry as bridesmaid and

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Herschleb-Anderson

Anderson, both of this city, were married on Thursday last at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. A. Mei-

same evening for Appleton and Menasha, on a short wedding tour, at

tions and wishing them a lappy jour-

them a happy journey thru life.

fellow long enough. 48 Lots adjoining Robinson Park at \$35.00 and up

Lots. At \$65.00 and up.

\$110.00 each. Ten acres adjoining Robinson Park on north. \$200.00 worth of white pine on same. Sell at assessed value.

C. E. BOLES,

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### CHAS P. CARY IS VICTOR AT POLLS

STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTEND ENT IS GIVEN HEAVY MAJORITY.

#### SIEBECKER IS RE-ELECTED

Madison Jurist Re-Elected to Supreme Bench Without Opposition-Fritz and Graas Are Chosen Circuit

Milwaukoe, April 2 .- The only state contest in Tuesday's election in Wisconsin was for state superintendent of public instruction. William Kittle, serving on the board of normal school regents, opposing State Superintendent Charles P. Cary, who has held the office for ten years.

Supt. Cary, according to the imperfect returns received, is re-eleted by a large majority. He carried Milwaukee by 3,068. Supt. Cary has carried Fond du Lac county by 2,000, Buffalo by 5,000, Walworth by 1,500, Outagamle by 1,000, Polk by 1,000, Monroe by 800, Green Lake by 500, Waukesha, Kenosha, Barron, Brown, Eau Claire and other counties by majorities reported to be large. Even Dane, where an exceptionally bitter fight against Cary was made appears to have gone for Cary by a few hundred. Trempealeau, La Crosse, Racine, Lincoln and a few other countles report probable majorities for pervisors were the only municipal of Kittle. . in several counties the vote ficers elected.

appears to be close. For justice of the supreme bench Justice Robert C. Siebecker of Madison who has served on the bench building of a city hall was carried. since 1903 was re-elected without op-

circuit judge in the state. In Milwaukee Occar M. Fritz was elected by 9,182 majority over Carl Runge.

date to succeed himself. There was for Jackson county by about 650 maa triangular contest between Sol P. Jority. Black River Falls went wet by Huntington and Victor I. Minahan 68 majority of Green Bay and Henry Grass of Sturgeon Bay, in which the latter elected county judge of Crawford the slime and the mud left by the

#### ELECTIONS IN WISCONSIN CITIES AND VILLAGES

Mrs. Schwittay is Winner.

Marinette-Although prevented by injunction from having her name placed on the official ballot, returns show that Mrs. Gertrude Schwittay received 600 more votes than did R. C. Ramsey for county superintendent of schools, providing the canvassing board accepts ballot forms on which are pasted printed slips bearing her name. It is not known what the actitude of the board will be, particularly in view of Attorney General Owen's opinion that Mrs. Schwittay was not eligible as a candidate.

#### Open Town Policy Wins.

La Crosse-O. J. Sorensen is elected mayor of La Crosse in the first nonpartisan election by 1,200 to 1,500 majority ever John Dangler. The electoridge, were destroyed by the flames. tion of Sorensen is taken to mean a more liberal policy in dealing with the liquor interests and moral questions. Dangler closed up the ted light | tell into Rock river. district and while Sorenson has maintained that he would not permit it to be reopened he received the support of those who favored that policy.

#### Results at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh-A close race was experienced in the contest for municipal judge at Oshkosh, the incumbent, A. H. Goss, winning over Charles Oellerich by a majority of 380. The present county superintendent, Mr. Patch, won over Miss Clark by a maority of 397. The town of Oshkosh remained dry by a close margin and the village of Omro remained wet.

Kenosha Votes for Sewer Bonds. Kenosha-In the judicial elections Judge E. B. Belden is re-elected judge of the First Wisconsin circuit, Judge C. E. Randall of the municipal court of Kenosha county and Judge Geo. W Taylor of the county clerk. Kenosha voted to issue \$70,000 in bonds for the building of sewers

Fehlandt Chosen Judge. Madison-Incomplete returns show that Judge John C. Fehlandt has a majority of 1,431 over John Moran for municipal judge of Dane county.

Goodland Re-elected Mayor. Racine-Mayor Walter S. Goodland was re-elected over Jacob Stoffell by a small majority. The proposal to adopt the commission form of government was defeated by 454 votes.

Hot Contest at Sheboygan. Sheboygan-After one of the hottest contests ever waged in this city. Mayor Theodore Dieckmann was re-elected over O. B. Joerns by the close margin pf 45 votes. C. P. Cary carried the

county by from 500 to 1,000 majority. Manitowoc Socialists Victors. Manitowoc-The Socialists, led by Mayor Stolze, made a big gain in the

municipal election, securing three aldermen and two members of the board of supervisors.

Wets Win in Neenah.

Neenali-Out of a total of 1.145 votes in the city of Neenah, the wets won by a majority of 353. It also was voted to bond the county for \$30,000 to build a tuberculosis sanitarium by. 434 votes

Dennis Commission Mayor.

Ashland-Clarence Dennis will be Ashland's first mayor under the commission form of government and W. G. Nohl and James Phillips will be nis associate commissioners.

Bump Wins at Wausau. Wausau-Indications are that Frank lin E. Bump has defeated Clyde L. Warren, candidate for re-election as county judge by a small majority. Wenzel Pivesnitz is re-elected as county superintendent of schools.

Results of the election in other cities and towns in the state are: Sparta-Haney was re-elected county superintendent and Richards defeated McCoy for re-election as county

Boscobel-Boscobel went wet by a narrow margin. Former State Senator John J. Blaine was elected mayor. Cumberland-Cumberland voted dry. 105 votes being cast for license, and 155 against. Barronet voted dry by a

maority of 10. Superior-The proposal to appropriate \$5,000 for a civic center was voted MARTIAL RULE TO CONTINUE

Marinette-Alvin E. Davis was elected county judge by 700 over L. M. Evert. The question of bonding the city for \$130,000 for a high school was beaten, two to one.

Ladysmith-In the first election under the commission form of government, A. C. Thompson was elected mayor, winning from George Luell.

Eau Claire-By a majority of 304 Eau Claire voted to issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000 to be used for the construction of a bridge over the tary command of the city, said today; Chippewa river here. As the result of special elections at Eagle Point and Augusta, the former continues "dry" and the latter becomes "wet."

Stevens Point-John A. Murat has been elected county judge by a close margin. He defeated W. F. Owen and A. L. Smongeski.

Appleton-At the second election ever held for commissioner in this city, Commissioner E. Schueller, who has served two years, was defeated by Henry Tuttrup.

Waupun-Dr. L. B. Sleyster, physician at the state ponitentiary, was elected mayor by a good maority. Waupaca-W. M. Emmons of Waupaca was elected county judge over Charles H. Putnam of New London.

question carried in the city by a vote of two to one. Beloit-The city voted in favor of Sunday theaters. Alderman and su-

Lodi-The drys carried the village by a macrity of 8 and the question as to the issuing of bonds for the

Florence-Frank Waring has been chosen county judgo and Lewis A. There were but two contests for Jones county superintendent of schools

46 maority.

Prairie du Chien-Jerry O'Neill was county by over 400. George Burton probably elected county superintendent of schools.

Five Buildings Destroyed by Fire Starting in Reid Bros. Department Store.

the entire business section of the city deposits hydraulic treatment. and did a total damage of more than

The fire spread to the next hulldthe stock and \$60,000 to the building. The Amos Rehberg company, clothing and shoes, the next store, suffered a loss of \$75,000 in stock and \$50,000 to the building. A candy

store and a clgar store, also on the The fire spread to the wooden plling underneath the bridge and when this collapsed the burning buildings

1.000 feet of hose.

### T. R. ON BADGER SUFFRAGE

Calls Sex Line in Voting "Sheer Nonsense" in Telegram to Gov. McGovern.

ives will support the suffrage move played on his left arm the brassier ment. We, in America, should lead of the Red Cross. He said he was a the day to this movement. We do physician and had been out on an not have to point to what has been urgent call from a dying woman. done abroad. The Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states have tried the

"There is no difference between the work of the best women and the best men, and it seems to me sheer nonsense, when both are doing the highest kind of work for good citizenship, that the artificial line of sex should be drawn as regards one form and only one form of that work, the exercise of the right of suffrage."

Dynamite Plant Enlarged. Washburn.-The E. I. Du Pont Pow. der company intends to enlarge iits present plant near this city to manufacture a low pressure explosive, employing more than 100 men on the construction work on the new plant

Encampment Dates Changed Neenah.-What will probably be the A. R. ever held will be held here in and are now found where they were bet or is love really blind?"—The Club June. Dates have been changed to unknown a few years ago.

June 9, 10 and 11. ice Out of Lake Monona. Madison.-For the first time in many years the ice has gone out of law book)-"Please allow me to asthe Madison lakes before April 1. sist you, page 317, the third section is easy to stand the article in any de- Sam. "You can's lynch the wrong man Lake Monona is virtually free of ice, from the bottom."-Fliegende Blaet sired position, so that its own weight in Crimson Guich. We jest got Plute and the northwest portion of Mendota | ter.

shows a gleaming surface. Bounty on Wolf is \$40. Appleton.—At the last session of the capital stock of his new firm?" "Noth-Outagamie county board it was decid- ing." "Nothing!" "Didn't have to.

instead of \$20.

Woodman Killed by Train. Marinette.-James Borham, a woodman, was killed by a Northwestern automobile. It is hoped that no mempassenger train near here. The top of his head was cut off, killing him instantly. He went to sleep on the hits him on the elbow. right of way, with his head on the track.

granting saloon licenses at the gen fortunate to be able to get so far." for her. eral election in April.

### DAYTON DEATH LIST IS NOT OVER 200

GROWS LESS AFTER CAREFUL CENSUS.

Cleaning Up of City Will Be Done Under Direction of Soldiers Sight seers Pressed Into Service-Seventeen Looters Shot.

Dayton, O., April 2.—The loss life as a result of the flood in this city grows less as a careful census of the city is taken. Brig, Gen. Woods, adjutant general of Ohio, who is in mili-"It looks now as though the loss of life will fall below 200. Certainly it will not exceed that."

To date 129 bodies have been located and the hope is expressed that it may not go above 150. Martial Law to Continue.

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> Force Sightseers to Work. The task of clearing away the debris, flood in Dayton is proceeding with great expedition. The soldiers are aiding with shovels and axes, gangs of laborers are busy everywhere, while \$300,000 JANESVILLE BLAZE men who venture into the devastated so they can resume housekeeping. district merely to look on are being impressed into service by squads of soldiers and are forced to aid in

cleaning up the city. In the business section merchants Janesville.—Fire, which started in and shopkeepers are cleaning out bris, wreckage of all kinds must be the basement of the Reed Bros. dry their places. Whole stocks of mer- carted away. goods store on Milwaukee street chandise are piled out on the sidebridge, spread, rapidly to the other walks, ready for carting away, while er animals must be removed and inbuildings on the bridge, threatening streams from fire hose give the mud cinerated.

Seventeen Looters Shot.

Seventeen men have been shot and killed in the streets of Dayton as Governor Cox Declares People of store, and caused a loss of \$25,000 to ghouls and looters since the declarabetween darkness Sunday night and daylight Monday morning. Nine were negroes and the tenth a white man, the only white man of the seventeen whose crimes brought instant death as punishment.

Orders Were Shoot to Kill. Individual and squad firing was We cannot speak our gratitude to curfew bells tolled at 6 o'clock the humanity. orders were to shoot and shoot to kill all persons present in the guarded dis- and clothing are concerned is in hand.

orders were obeyed. Shortly after 2 o'clock Monday "I earnestly hope that all Progress. The man stepped forward and dis- drafts.

With Sixteen Stolen Watches. He demanded credentials. The man said he had none other than the badge of the Red Cross. The soldier pre-

and commanded him to bring his right prorated on such a basis. hand from behind his back and ocon it. The order was obeyed and the open hand held two gold watenes, a small head.

Handling Paper Patterns. Every woman who cuts out from paper patterns knows of the bother in main flat without pins.

Sparrows Now, in the Sudan. English sparrows are said to have biggest state encampment of the G. heart of the Angle-Egyptian Srdan,

> Learned in the Law. Tramp (while the young magistrate helplessly turns over the pages of his

Nothing Necessary. "What did your cousin put into the ed to double the bounty to be paid for it's a vacuum business."-Baltimore the killing of a wolf, making it \$40 American.

Let Him Cultivate Patience. The members of a church in the southwest have given their paster an ber of his congregation may be present the first time the crank handle

No Sympathy There. Goodfellow-"I'm sorry to say my wife has an aggravating habit of in-

LATEST REPORTS OF J. P. MORGAN DEAD

Deaths in the floods still an un-Middletown: O. Zanesville Venice, O. ......32

> Exploration of all flooded parts of Dayton fails to show a death list of more than 200. Undertakers, however, say the fatalities will reach 800 Loss of life confined almost enterrely to north side. Peril of disease following flood lessens. Rumors of epidemic denied by officials. It is denied any lives were lost in fire which destroyed block in central district.

At Columbus fifty-six bodies have been recovered. No one dead at Sidnoy, according to late reports. The Ohio river is rising at Cincin-

nati; suburban sections flooded. Flood death toll in Indiana remains ncertain. Panic attacks cities of southern valleys of White and Wabash rivers as waters rise. All stricken localities face problem in fighting ed himself and asked that his legs be

off disease.

Fifteen hundred residents of South nervous disorders. ger of epidemic; eight dead there ance in the United States occurred Terre Haute, penned on hill, face danfrom disease. Survivors unable to when he gave testimony at Washingcare for bodies of dead.

Sixteen other watches were found on

Led to Bank Steps and Shot. The man with the Red Cross brassier on his arm was led to the steps of the First National bank and told to stand on the second step, facing the entrance of the building. The corporal posted himself behind the The six rifles spoke as one and the

George F. Burba, secretary to Gov. up the situation in Dayton as follows: Forty thousand persons must be fed and cared for a week.

Except for the clothes on their ed for Cairo. While cruising on the backs they are absolutely destitute. They must eventually be fluanced Fifteen thousand houses must be

cleaned and plastered. Two thousand houses are wrecked cians. or must be torn down and destroyed. Untold thousands of tons of de-

The bodies of 1,500 horses and oth-

### BELIEVES AID IS SUFFICIENT

Ohio Are Now Able to Meet the Situation Alone.

Columbus, Ohio, April 2.—"Refreshed by the tears of the American people Ohio stands ready from today to meet the crisis alone," said Governor Cox this evening. "Ohio has risen from the floods.

heard throughout the night in the President Wilson for federal aid, to business district where jewelry and the Red Cross, to states, municipaliother valuables lie at the mercy of ties, trade organizations and individuford, Ill., and to Madison and each city prowlers except for the invisible lines als that sent funds and supplies. They responded by sending an engine and of the sentries' bullets. After the will never know their contribution to "The relief situation so far as food

> trict who refused to answer halls and Thankful to her friends who succored obey the guardsmen's commands. The her Ohio faces tomorrow serene and confident." Relief funds, received and in trans-

morning the sentry on post at Third mission, were estimated at approxi-Madison.—Asked as to his stand on and Main streets halted a young white mately \$1,000,000, of which \$389,000 woman suffrage, Theodore Roosevelt man who he discovered in the shad- was reported by Colonel M. W. Wilson, woman surrage, incomore mosever ows of the unlighted streets. The treasurer of the state relief commistelegraphed the following to Gov. Mc. ows of the unlighted streets. sentry called upon him to advance. sion, as receipts in cash and sight of Morgan. After normal conditions

Governor Cox and members of the legislature are outlining a plan of "reconstructive legislation" which will be followed in all the flood districts by the state. It virtually was decided The sentry noticed that the man the San Francsico relief plan should experiment and it has worked admir- held his right hand behind his back, be placed in effect. Under this plan loss of the individual and the income loss incurred. The amount of relief sented his rifle at the man's breast each person would receive would be

Revenge generally seeks refuge in

Thickly Growing Bananas. It is said that Jamaica holds the world's leadership in the production pinning it flat to the cloth. Take a and exportation of bananas, yet only hot iron and smooth the tissue paper about three per cent of the total acrepattern over the cloth and it will re- age of the island produces this im- to a man who is handling a razor, mense crop.

Her Papa-"Is my daughter willfollowed British trade routes into the ing to marry you?" Her Suitor-Yes, always declared that he would leave sir." Her Papa-"Is it an election

Care of Broken China.

filled with sawdust. By this means it man?" "No," replied Three-Finger holds the pieces in place, while the Pete a bit ahead of his turn." cement is hardening.

Slopping Over. "New Minister-"How did you like took about twenty tons of beets to my sermon this morning?" Enthus- produce one ton of sugar; now it reiastic Parishioner-"It was simply quires but six tons, due to scientific grandiloquent."-Baltimore American. breeding of the beets.

Talents and Virtues. It is with talents as with virtues: One must love them for their own sake or renounce them entirely. And me. Bacon-Why not? Eghertneither of them is acknowledged nor Says it's a secret. Bacon-Nonsense! rewarded, except when their nossessor can practice them unseen.-

Goethe.

The most discreet woman in the have company for dinner, and I want world would like to "put her foot in to speak to you about the cooking." Augusta.—Residents of Augusta and terrupting me in the middle of a sen- it" when she sees a Cinderella-like Maid—"Yessum; are they your rela-Palmyra will vote on the question of tence." Binns-"Humph! You are slipper about three sizes too small tives or your husband's?"-Ned Or-

WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIER EXPIRES AT HOTEL IN ROME, ITALY.

### 18 CRITICALLY ILL FOR A WEEK

Aged Banker Made Last Public Appearance in America When He Gave Testimony at Money Trust Investigation-Then Left for Trip on Nile.

Rome, March 31.-J. P. Morgan, the world's greatest financier, died at 12:05 p. m. Monday (Rome time.) Mr. Morgan passed Sunday night in comatose state, and at the Grand hotel early Monday Herbert L. Satterlee, the aged financier's son-in-law, admitted the banker's condition was increasingly critical. The information of his death was held up until private cables could be

sent to the London and New York houses of the Morgan firm. Then it was announced to the press. Critically III for a Week. Morgan passed away after a week of critical illness, and he was for the most part unconscious since last Wednesday. The last words he uttered

were said on that day, when he arous

massaged, a treatment that before had

relieved him when he suffered from J. P. Morgan's last public appear



J. Pierpont Morgan.

Twenty thousand persons must be ton in the money trust hearing a few fed and cared for an indefinte period, months ago. Shortly after, he depart Nile he had a severe attack of indigestion and was hurried to Naples and thence to Rome on a special train. He recovered for a time, but a week ago he was ordered to bed by his physi-

Son Takes Up Burdens. New York, March 31.-J. P. Morgan, Jr., has been in active control of his father's affairs for several years, so

that Morgan enterprises will not be disturbed by the death of the great financial king. Many years ago he made preparations for his death and the taking over of his business. J. P. Morgan was the controlling factor in a series of big industrial corporations, railroads, life insurance companies and banks. Among the important industrial combinations effected by the Morgan company was the United States Steel corporation and the Harvester company. Most of the

large combinations in industry in the United States were made with the assistance of the Morgan firm during the years from 1901 to 1909, during the administration of Col. Roosevelt. For years the mighty name of Morgan has dominated America's finances. The smile of the monarch made unknowns money princes. His frown unhorsed market leaders. Standing out in the memories of all Americans are many incidents in the Morgan career, but chief is his gruff declaration; "This country's affairs are sound," during the financial panic of the Roosevelt administration in 1907. when it was at its high water mark

and banks were collapsing like houses of cards throughout the country. This was really the last big victory J. P. Morgan, Jr., and began the transferring of the burden of his affairs to younger shoulders. And it was not the imperious emperor of former years that withstood the Untermyer grilling before the money trust inquisitors in Washington last winter, but an old

man, a very old man. J. P. Morgan was 76 years old.

Pay Big Price for Water. Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city; and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

"Method in Madness." "Why do you always insist on talking about the weather to your barber?" "You wouldn't have me talk about anything so exciting as politics would you?"

And how is Rogers getting on? He footprints in the sands of time." "Yes, but unfortunately he got stuck in the mud."

Mired.

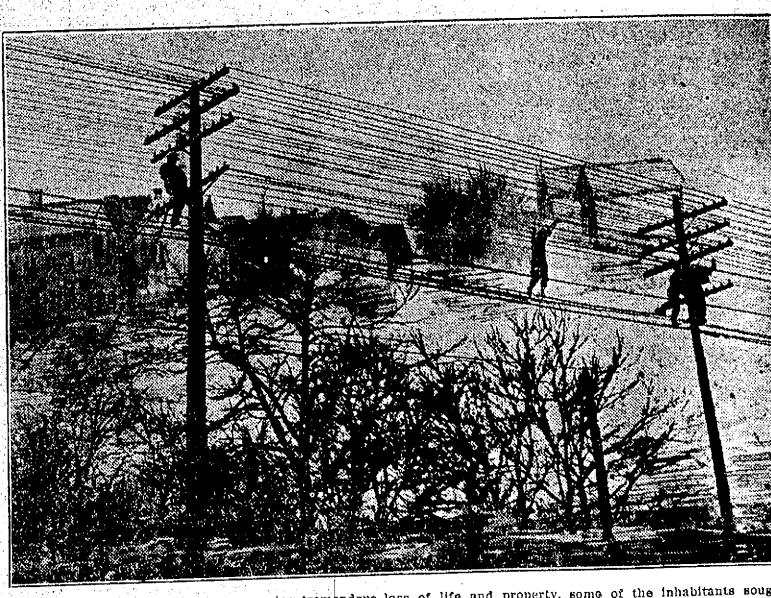
Slight Mistake. "I understand you went over to

Economy Due to Science.

College Secret. Bacon-What did your boy learn at college? Egbert-Says he can't tell Egbert No. You know, he learned the football signals.

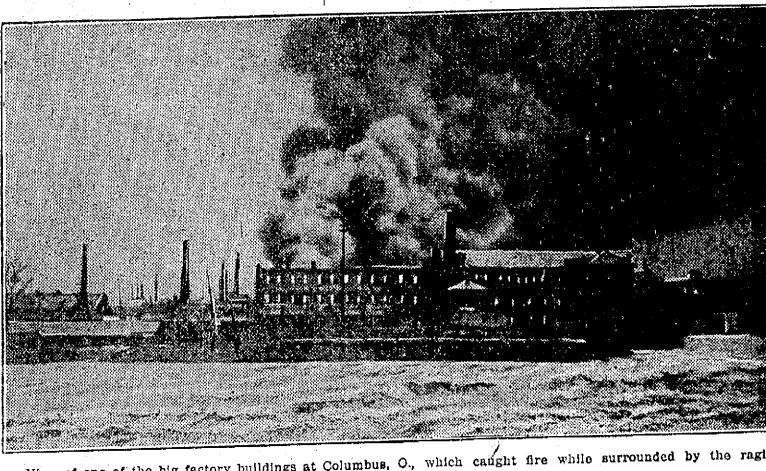
Mistress-"Jane, we are going to

### WALKING TO SAFETY ON TELEGRAPH CABLES



When the flood struck Dayton, causing tremendous loss of life and property, some of the inhabitants sought safety from the waters by walking along the telegraph cables, as shown in this remarkable photograph.

### FIRE ADDED TO FLOOD AT COLUMBUS



View of one of the big factory buildings at Columbus, O., which caught fire while surrounded by the raging waters of the Scioto river and was consumed.

### SCENE ON THE FLOODED MIAMI



This is a scene on the raging Miami river at Dayton, O., where hundreds of lives have been lost in the floods.

### WHAT THE CYCLONE DID TO OMAHA



Here is a photograph of one of the homes that stood in the path of the has filled all the streams flowing into cyclone that struck Omaha. It is typical of the present condition of hun- the Connecticut river full to the point dreds of residences in that city.

Origin of the Dollar Sign. The earliest known occurrence of ways place it to set in a large be. Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong the \$ in print is in an American arithmetic, Chauncey Lee's American Accomptant, published in 1797 at Lansingburg. This fact was pointed out in 1899. A recent writer again calls attention to this arithmetic and then, with sweet simplicity of mind, con-When sugar was made from beets it veys the idea that this publication and "\$40" an acre. In this article it constitutes the true origin of the dol- has been established that the \$ is the lar mark. By this mental short cut lineal descendant of the Spanish abhe saved himself the drudgery of a re- breviation ps for "pesos" and that the

Curious Swiss Building Law.

the cornice level to indicate the height

The purpose of the rule apparently

and projection of the cornice.

is to bring out, in advance of con- hard to secure, owing to a lack of, struction, the architectual relations of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive the building to adjoining structures kindler may be made as follows: Take A peculiar building regulation is in is required that before the erection of and to the district in which it lies, to one pound of resin three ounces of plan. In practice this amounts to the neighboring owners an opporerecting at each angle of the build- tunity to judge of the effect of the proposed new building upon their intering a pole or mast with a projecting

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estate of George Washington. In this

letter there is mention of "\$20," "\$30,"

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tucky and N. Y. Suffer. Flood Waters Do Great Damage in

Many Eastern States-Thousands Are Perlied. Chicago, March 29.—Serious flood conditions prevail in the Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania, the greater part of which is under water. Many towns are isolated and the full extent of the damage cannot be estimated as yet. The Susquehanna river has attained a height of 28 feet, but late reports show that it is slowly receding, and the outlook becomes more hopeful. Hundreds of families throughout the valleys have been forced to flee from their homes. The militia is on patrol duty in several

districts. Considerable damage is reported from Wilkesbarre. The western portion of Virginia has been deluged and a gale has wrecked many homes and buildings. Railroad traffic has been paralyzed by floods

and hundreds are homeless. Thousands of lives have been imperiled by the floods throughout Kentucky and property has been damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands. The Ohio river is rising and many towns and cities will be flooded when the height of the river is increased by the flood waters from

In the vicinity of Rochester, in western New York, the flood conditions remain serious, and unless the rivers recede within the next few hours serious damage will be done to many houses and factories. Several blocks are now under water and basements of many stores have been

A heavy storm has swept over the central and southern portions of New Jersey. Considerable damage has been done by high winds and swollen

Following the general storm, which caused much damage in all parts of Delaware, the temperature dropped suddenly and a big freeze was felt in the fruit growing sections. It was announced that the peach crop had

not been damaged. The storm which raged over the major portion of the state of Vermont

search which in our case has extend change from the florescent ps to \$ was made about 1775 by English After 1800 the symbol began to be Americans who came in business relaused freely both in print and in writ- tions with Spanish Americans and ing. On September 29, 1802, William that the earliest printed \$ dates back A. Washington wrote a letter on the to the year 1797.—Prof. E. Cajori in disposal of part of the bottom land Popular Science Monthly.

Drew Better Than a Sermon. "Tremendous crowd up at our church last night." "New minister?"

"No, it was burned down."

a new building, frames or screeds both for aiding the municipal authori- tallow, and while still hot after meltmust be erected to mark out the shape ties in passing upon the plans from ing mix with fine sawdust, straw or of the building in profile as well as in the architectual view point and giving any inflammable material and mold in One pair will start a fire in the stove.

"The sparring contingent at the athletic club have gone on a strike against the unpopular instructor." "I see. Another boxer uprising."

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### CHAS P. CARY IS **VICTOR AT POLLS**

STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTEND ENT IS GIVEN HEAVY MAJORITY.

SIEBECKER IS RE-ELECTED

Madison Jurist Re-Elected to Supreme Bench Without Opposition-Fritz Judges.

Milwaukee, April 2.—The only state contest in Tuesday's election in Wisconson was for state superintendent of public instruction. William Kittle, serving on the board of normai school regents, opposing State Superintendent Charles P. Cary, who has held the office for ten years.

Supt Cary, according to the imperfect returns received, is re-eleted by a large majority. He carried Milwankee by 3,068 Supt. Cary has carried Fond du Lac county by 2,000, Buffalo by 5,009, Walworth by 1,500, Outagamie by 1,000, Polk by 1,000, Monroe by 800, Green Lake by 500 Waukesha, Kenosha, Barron, Brown, Ean Claire and other counties by majorities reported to be large Even Dane, where an exceptionally bitter aght against Cary was made appears to have gone for Cary by a few hundred. Trempealcau, La Crosse, Racine, Lincoln and a few other coun-Kittle. In several counties the vote

appears to be close For justice of the supreme bench Justice Robert G Siebecker of Mad!son who has served on the bench since 1903 was re-elected without op-

position circuit judge in the state. In Milwaukee Occar M Fritz was elected b) 9,182 majority over Carl Runge

In the Fourteenth judicial circuit, composed of Brown, Door and Kewaunce counties, Judge S. D. Hastings of Green Bay was not a candidate to succeed himself. There was a triangular contest between Soi P Huntington and Victor I. Minahan of Green Bay and Henry Grass of Sturgeon Bay, in which the latter

#### **ELECTIONS IN WISCONSIN** CITIES AND VILLAGES

Mrs. Schwittay Is Winner.

Marinette-Although prevented by injunction from having her name placed on the official ballot returns show that Mrs. Gertrude Schwittay received 600 more votes than did R. C. Ramsey for county superintendent of schools, providing the canvassing board accepts ballot forms on which name. It is not known what the actiare pasted printed slips bearing her tude of the board will be, particularly Attorney General Owen's opinion that Mrs Schwittay was not eligible as a candidate

#### Open Town Policy Wins.

La Cros e-O J Sorensen is elected mayor of La Crosse in the first nonpartisan election by 1,280 to 1,500 majority cher John Dangler The election of Sorensen is taken to mean a more liberal policy in dealing with the liquor interests and moral questions. Dangler closed up the red light district and while Sorensen Las maintained that he would not permit it to be reopened he received the support of those who tayored that policy

#### Results at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh A close race was experienced in the contest for municipal judge at Oshkosh, the incumbent A H. Goss, winning over Charles Oel lerich by a majority of 380. The present county superintendent, Mr Patch, won over Miss Clark by a magnity of 397. The town of Oshkosh remained dry by a close margin and the village of Omro remained wet

Kenosha Votes for Sewer Bonds. Kenosha—In the judicial elections Judge E. B. Belden is re-elected judge of the First Wisconsin circuit, Judge C. E. Randall of the municipal court of Kenosha county and Judge Geo. W Taylor of the county clerk. Kenosha voted to issue \$70,000 in bonds for the building of sewers

Fehlandt Chosen Judge. Madison-Incomplete returns show that Judge John C Fehlandt has a municipal judge of Dane county.

#### Goodland Re-elected Mayor.

Racine-Mayor Walter S Goodland was re-elected over Jacob Stoffell by a small majority. The proposal to adopt the commission form of government was defeated by 454 votes.

Hot Contest at Sheboygan Sheboxgan- After one of the hottest contests ever waged in this city. Mayor Theodore Dieckmann was re-elected over O. B Joerns by the close margin of 45 votes C P, Cary carried the county by from 500 to 1,000 majority.

#### Manitowoo Socialists Victors,

Manitowoc-The Socialists, led by Mayor Stolze, made a big gain in the municipal election securing three altermen and two members of the board of supervisors.

Wets Win in Neenah. Neenah-Out of a total of 1,145 votes in the city of Neenah, the wets won by a majority of 353. It also was voted to bond the county for \$30,000 to build a tuberculosis sanitarium by 134 votes

#### Dennis Commission Mayor.

Ashland-Clarence Dennis will be Ashland's first mayor under the commission form of government and W. G. Nohl and James Phillips will be cis associate commissioners.

Eump Wins at Wausau. Wausau-Indications are that Frank in E. Bump has defeated Clyde L. Warren, candidate for re-election as county judge by a small majority, Wenzel Pivesnitz is re-elected as counby superintendent of schools.

#### Results of the election in other cities and towns in the state are: Sparta-Haney was re-elected county superintendent and Richards defeated McCoy for re-election as county

Boscobel-Boscobel went wet by a narrow margin. Former State Senator John J. Blaine was elected mayor Cumberland-Cumberland voted dry. 05 votes being cast for license and 155 against. Barronet voted dry by a

maority of 10. Superior-The proposal to appropri ate \$5,000 for a civic center was voted MARTIAL RULE TO CONTINUE

Marinette-Alvin E Davis was elect ed county judge by 700 over L. M. Evert. The question of bonding the city for \$130,000 for a high school was beaten, two to one.

Ladysmith-In the first election un der the commission form of government, A. C. Thompson was elected mayor, winning from George Luell. Eau Claire-By a majority of 304

extent of \$75,000 to be used for the construction of a bridge over the tary command of the city, said today: Chippewa river here. As the result of special elections at Eagle Point and Augusta, the former continues "dry" and the latter becomes "wet"

Stevens Point-John A. Murat has been elected county judge by a close margin. He defeated W. F. Owen and A. L. Smongeski

Appleton-At the second election ever held for commissioner in this has served two years, was defeated by Henry Tuttrup

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Prairie du Chien-Jerry O'Neill was probably elected county superintendent of schools.

Five Buildings Destroyed by Fire Starting in Reid Bros. Department Store.

the entire business section of the city deposits hydraulic treatment. \$300,000.

The fire spread to the next building, occupied by the Bond Bros. shoe clothing and shoes, the next store, suffered a loss of \$75,000 in stock and \$50,000 to the building A candy store and a cigar store, also on the bridge, were destroyed by the flames. The fire spread to the wooden piling underneath the bridge and when this collapsed the burning buildings

fell into Rock river Appeals for help were sent to Rock-

#### T. R. ON BADGER SUFFRAGE

Calls Sex Line in Voting "Sheer Nonsense" in Telegram to Gov. McGovern.

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#### Dynamite Plant Enlarged.

Washburn -The E. I. Du Pont Powe der company intends to enlarge lits present plant near this city to manufacture a low pressure explosive, employing more than 100 men on the construction work on the new plant

Encampment Dates Changed, Neenah.-What will probably be the

June. Dates have been changed to unknown a few years ago. June 9, 10 and 11. ice Out of Lake Monona. Madison -- For the first time in many years the ice has gone out of law book)-"Please allow me to as-

the Madison lakes before April 1. Lake Monona is virtually free of ice. from the bottom."-Fliegende Blactand the northwest portion of Mendota ter. shows a gleaming surface. Bounty on Wolf is \$40.

Appleton -At the last session of the the killing of a wolf, making it \$40 American. instead of \$20.

Woodman Killed by Train. Marinette - James Botham a woodman, was killed by a Northwestern

passenger train near here. The top of his head was cut off, killing him instantly. He went to sleep on the hits him on the elbow. right of way, with his head on the To Vote on License Question.

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Force Sightseers to Work. The task of clearing away the debris, elected county judge of Crawford the slime and the mud left by the county by over 400 George Burton flood in Dayton is proceeding with great expedition. The soldiers are niding with shovels and axes, gangs of laborers are busy everywhere, white \$300,000 JANESVILLE BLAZE men who venture into the devastated district merely to look on are being impressed into service by squads of soldiers and are forced to aid in

cleaning up the city. In the husiness section merchants Janesville.-Fire, which started in and shopkeepers are cleaning out bris, wreckage of all kinds must be the basement of the Reed Bros dry their places. Whole stocks of mer- carted away. goods store on Milwaukee street chandise are piled out on the sidebridge, spread rapidly to the other walks, ready for carting away, while er animals must be removed and in-buildings on the bridge, threatening streams from fire hose give the mud cinerated.

Seventeen Looters Shot. Seventeen men have been shot and store, and caused a loss of \$25,000 to ghouls and looters since the declarathe stock and \$50,000 to the build- tion of martial law. Ten were killed ing. The Amos Reliberg company, between darkness Sunday night and daylight Monday morning Nine were negroes and the tenth a white man, the only white man of the seventeen Ohio stands ready from today to meet whose crimes brought instant death the crisis alone," said Governor Cox

as punishment Orders Were Snoot to Kill. Individual and squad firing was heard throughout the night in the President Wilson for federal aid, to business district where jewelry and the Red Cross, to states, municipaliford, ill, and to Madison and each city prowlers except for the invisible lines als that sent funds and supplies. They responded by sending an engine and of the sentries bullets. After the will never know their contribution to curfew bells tolled at 6 o clock the humanity. orders were to shoot and shoot to Kill all persons present in the guarded distant and clothing are concerned is in hand. trict who refused to inswer hads and Thankful to her friends who succored

obey the guardsmen's commands. The her Ohio faces tomorrow serene and orders were obeyed Shortly after 2 o'clock Monday morning the sentry on post at Third mission, were estimated at approxi-Madison -- Asked us to his stand on and Main streets halted a young white mately \$1,000,000, of which \$289,000 oman suffrage, Theodore Roosevelt man who he discovered in the shad- was reported by Colonel M. W. Wilson, telegraphed the following to Gov. Mc ows of the unlighted streets The sentry called upon him to advarce, sion, as receipts in cash and sight The man stepped forward and dis- drafts ives will support the suffrage move played on his left arm the brassier

With Sixteen Stolen Watches. The sentry hoticed that the man held his right hand behind his back be placed in effect. Under this plan He demanded credentials The man the relief would be based on property "There is no difference between the said he had none other than the badge loss of the individual and the income work of the best women and the best of the Red Cross. The soldier pre- loss incurred. The amount of relief sented his rifle at the map's breast

Thickly Growing Bananas. Every woman who cuts out from It is said that Jamaica holds the paper patterns knows of the bother in world's leadership in the production pinning it flat to the c.eth. Take a and exportation of bananas, yet only hot iron and smooth the tissue paper about three per cent of the total acre

a small head.

main flat without pins Sparrows Now in the Sudan. English sparrows are said to have

Handling Paper Patterns.

followed British trade routes into the biggest state encampment of the G heart of the Angle-Egyptian Sudan, A. R. ever held will be held here in and are now found where they were Learned in the Law, Tramp (while the young magistrate

helplessly turns over the pages of his

sist you, page 317, the third section

Nothing Necessary. "What did your cousin put into the capital stock of his new firm?" 'Noth-Outagamic county board it was decideng." "Nothing!" "Didn't have to ed to double the bounty to be paid for lt's a vacuum business."-Baltimore

> Let Him Cultivate Patience. The members of a church in the

her of his congregation may be pres-

No Sympathy There, Goodfellow-"I'm sorry to say my wife has an aggravating habit of in-

pattern over the cloth and it will re age of the island produces this immense crop.

Rough on the Suitor. Her Papa-"Is my daughter willing to marry you?" Her Suitor-Yes Her Papa-"Is it an election bet or is love really blind?"-The Club Fellow.

Care of Broken China.

When mending broken china always place it to set in a large ber Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong is easy to stand the article in any de- Sam. "You can's lynch the wrong man sired position, so that its own weight in Crimson Guich. We jest got Plute singburg This fact was pointed out holds the pieces in place, while the Pete a bit ahead of his turn." cement is hardening.

Slopping Over. New Minister-"How did you like

grandiloquent."-Baltimore American.

Talents and Virtues. It is with talents as with virtues: sor can practice them unseen. the football signals. Goethe.

### FLOOD'S HAVOC J. P. MORGAN DEAD

WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIER EXPIRES AT HOTEL IN ROME, ITALY.

Deaths in the floods still an un-

known number, but latest estimates

Middletown, O. ..... 14

Exploration of all flooded parts of

ed Llock in central district.

ney, according to late reports.

nati; suburban sections flooded.

care for bodies of dead.

Led to Bank Steps and Shot.

ier on his arm was led to the steps

the entrance of the building. The

that its rays glinted along the bar-

men, and gave the three commands

lay motionless. Later it was removed

Dayton Must Feed 40,000.

up the situation in Dayton as follows:

ed and cared for a week.

cleaned and plastered.

Forty thousand persons must be

Twenty thousand persons must be

Except for the clothes on their

They must eventually be financed

Fifteen thousand houses must be

or must be torn down and destroyed.

Untold thousands of tons of de-

The bodies of 1,500 horses and oth-

Ohio Are Now Able to Meet

the Situation Alone.

Columbus Obio, April 2-"Refresh-

"We cannot speak our gratitude to

Relief funds, received and in trans-

Governor Cox and members of the

"reconstructive legislation" which will

by the state. It virtually was decided

each person would receive would be

Revenge generally seeks refuge in

the floods

corfident"

fed and cared for an indefinte period

backs they are absolutely destitute.

so they can resume housekeeping.

George I'. Burba, secretary to Gov.

his person.

Dayton

#### Columbus ..... 60

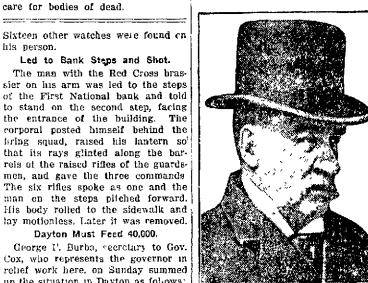
Versice, O. ...... 32 Aged Banker Made Last Public Ap-pearance in America When He Gave Testimony at Money Trust Investi-gation-Then Left for Trip on Nile

Dayton fails to show a death list of Rome, March 31 .- J. P. Morgan, the more than 200. Undertakers, howorld's greatest financier, died at ever, say the fatalities will reach 800 12:05 p. m. Monday (Rome time.) Loss of life confined almost enteirely Mr. Morgan passed Sunday night in comatose state, and at the Grand hotel early Monday Herbert L. Satteriee, the aged financier's son-in-law, admitted the banker's condition was

increasingly critical. The information of his death was At Columbus fifty-six bodies have held up until private cables could be been recovered. No one dead at Sidsent to the London and New York houses of the Morgan firm. 'Then it

was announced to the press. The Ohio river is rising at Cincin-Critically III for a Week. Morgan passed away after a week of critical illness, and he was for the Flood death toll in Indiana remains poertain. Panic attacks cities of most part unconscious since last Wed southern valleys of White and Wa- nesday. The last words he uftered bash rivers as waters rise. All stric were said on that day, when he arous ken localities face problem in fighting ed himself and asked that his legs be massaged, a treatment that before had relieved him when he suffered from

Fifteen hundred residents of South nervous disorders. Terre Haute, penned on hill, face dan J. P. Morgan's last public appearger of epidemic; eight dead there ance in the United States occurred from disease Survivors unable to when he gave testimony at Washing



ton in the money trust hearing a few months ago. Shortly after, he depart ed for Cairo. While cruising on the Nile he had a severe attack of indigestion and was hurried to Naples and thence to Rome on a special train. He recovered for a time, but a week ago he was ordered to bed by his physi Two thousand houses are wrecked cians.

Son Takes Up Burdens.

New York, March 31.-J. P Morgan Jr., has been in active control of his (ather's affairs for several years, so that Morgan enterprises will not be disturbed by the death of the great financial king. Many years ago he made preparations for his death and BELIEVES AID IS SUFFICIENT the taking over of his business.

J. P. Morgan was the controlling killed in the streets of Dayton as Governor Cox Declares People of factor in a series of big industrial cor porations, railroads, life insurance companies and banks. Among the important industrial combinations effected by the Morgan company was the United States Steel corporation and ed by the tears of the American people the Harvester company. Most of the large combinations in industry in the United States were made with the asthis evening. "Ohio has risen from sistance of the Morgan firm during the years from 1901 to 1909, during

the administration of Col Roosevelt For years the mighty name of Morother valuables lie at the mercy of ties, trade organizations and individu- gan has dominated America's finances The smile of the mouarch made unknowns money princes. His frown unhorsed market leaders. Standing out in the memories of all Americans "The relief situation so far as food are many incidents in the Morgan career, but chief is his gruff declaration: "This country's affairs are sound," during the financial panic of the Roosevelt administration in 1907 when it was at its high water mark and banks were collapsing like houses

of cards throughout the country. This was really the last big victory treasurer of the state relief commisof Morgan After normal conditions had been restored, he sent for his son, J. P Morgan, Jr., and began the translegislature are outlining a plan of ferring of the burden of his affairs to younger shoulders. And it was not the imperious emperor of former years be followed in all the flood districts that withstood the Untermyer grilling before the money trust inquisitors in the San Francsico relief plan should Washington last winter, but an old

man, a very old man J. P. Morgan was 76 years old.

Pay Big Price for Water. Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

"Method in Madness."

"Why do you always insist on talkng about the weather to your harber?" "You wouldn't have me talk about anything so exciting as politics to a man who is handling a razor, would you?"

Mired.

"And how is Rogers getting on? He ilways declared that he would leave footprints in the sands of time? 'Yes, but unfortunately he got stuck in the mud.'

Slight Mistake.

Economy Due to Science. When sugar was made from beets it my sermon this morning?" Enthus- produce one ton of sugar; now it re-

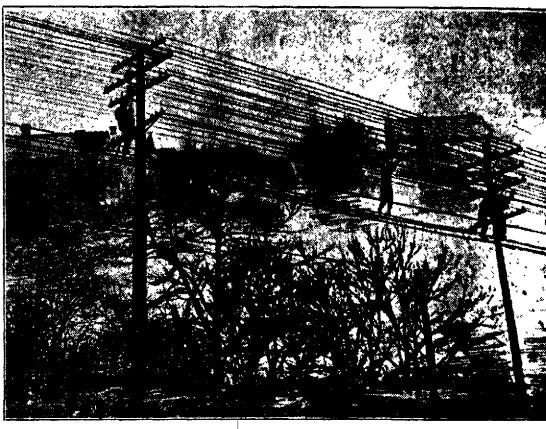
College Secret.

breeding of the beats,

Bacon-What did your boy learn at southwest have given their pastor an One must love them for their own college? Egbert—Says he can't tell automobile. It is hoped that no mem- sake or renounce them entirely. And me. Bacon-Why not? Eghertneither of them is acknowledged nor Says it's a secret. Bacon-Nonsense! ent the first time the crank handle rewarded, except when their posses. Egbert-No. You know, he learned

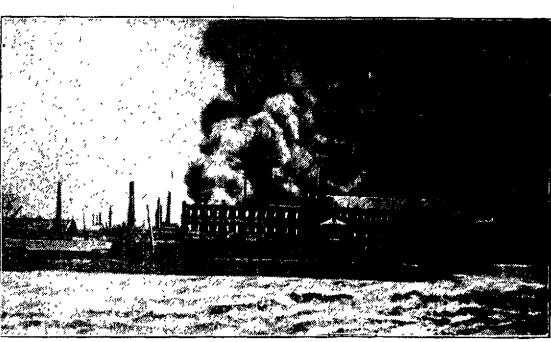
Mistress-"Jane, we are going to The most discreet woman in the have company for dinner, and I want world would like to "put her foot in to speak to you about the cooking." Augusta.—Residents of Augusta and terrupting me in the middle of a sen- it" when she sees a Cinderella-like Maid-, "Yessum; are they your rela-Palmyra will vote on the question of tence." Binns-"Humph! You are slipper about three sizes too small tives or your husband's?"-Ned Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### WALKING TO SAFETY ON TELEGRAPH CABLES



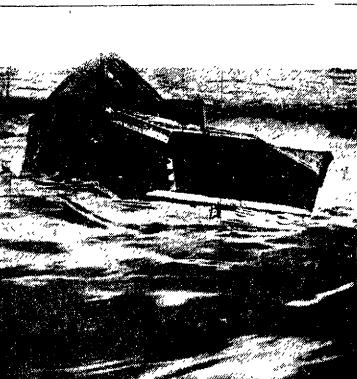
When the flood struck Dayton, causing tremendous loss of life and property, some of the inhabitants sought safety from the waters by walking along the teldgraph cables, as shown in this remarkable photograph.

#### FIRE ADDED TO FLOOD AT COLUMBUS



View of one of the big factory buildings at Columbus, O., which caught fire while surrounded by the raging

#### SCENE ON THE FLOODED MIAMI



This is a scene on the raging Miami river at Dayton, O., where hun

dreds of lives have been lost in the floods.



Here is a photograph of one of the homes that stood in the path of the yclone that struck Omaha. It is typical of the present condition of hun-the Connecticut river full to the point dreds of residences in that city

"I understand you went over to The earliest known occurrence of the \$ in print is in an American arith filled with sawdust Bx this means it man?" "No," replied Three-Finger metic, Chauncey Lee's American Accomptant, published in 1797 at Lanin 1899 A recent writer again calls attention to this arithmetic and then. with sweet simplicity of mind, conveys the idea that this publication and "\$40" an acre. In this article it took about twenty tons of beets to constitutes the true origin of the dollar mark. By this mental short cut lineal descendant of the Spanish ab-

Curlous Swiss Building Law.

and projection of the cornice.

The purpose of the rule apparently

A neculiar building regulation is in

Origin of the Dollar Sign.

search which in our case has extend- change from the florescent ps to \$ ed over several years. After 1800 the symbol began to be

above the Potomac belonging to the estate of George Washington In this letter there is mention of "\$20," "\$30." has been established that the \$ is the church last night."

lastic Parishioner—"It was simply quires but six tons, due to scientific he saved himself the drudgery of a re- breviation" ps for "pesos" and that the force in most parts of Switzerland. It the building to adjoining structures is required that before the erection of and to the district in which it lies,

> triangular frame attached to it at ests. the cornice level to indicate the height Good Kindler:

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and N. Y. Suffer.

Flood Waters Do Great Damage in Many Eastern States-Thousands Are Periled.

Chicago, March 29 - Serious flood conditions prevail in the Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania, the greater part of which is under water. Many towns are isolated and the full extent of the damage cannot be estimated as yet. The Susquehanna river has attained a height of 28 feet, but late reports show that it is slowly receding, and the outlook becomes more hopeful. Hundreds of families throughout the valleys have been forced to flee from their homes. The militia is on patrol duty in several districts. Considerable damage is re-

ported from Wilkesbarre The western portion of Virginia has been deluged and a gale has wrecked many homes and buildings. Railroad traffic has been paralyzed by floods and hundreds are homeless. Thousands of lives have been im-

periled by the floods throughout Ken ucky and property has been damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands. The Obio river is rising and many towns and cities will be flooded when the height of the river is increased by the flood waters from Ohio. In the vicinity of Rochester, in

western New York, the flood conditions remain serious, and unless the rivers recede within the next few hours serious damage will be done to many houses and factories. Several blocks are now under water and basements of many stores have been flooded

A heavy storm has swept over the central and southern portions of New Jersey. Considerable damage has been done by high winds and swollen

streams. Following the general storm, which caused much damage in all parts of Delaware, the temperature dropped suddenly and a big freeze was felt in the fruit growing sections. It was announced that the peach crop had not been damaged

The storm which raged over the major portion of the state of Vermont has filled all the streams flowing into of overflowing.

was made about 1775 by English Americans who came in business relaused freely both in print and in writ- tions with Spanish Americans and ing On September 29, 1802, William that the earliest printed \$ dates back A Washington wrote a letter on the to the year 1797.-Prof. E. Cajori in disposal of part of the bottom land Popular Science Monthly

> Drew Better Than a Sermon. "Tremendous crowd up at our "New minister?"

"No, it was burned down."

is to bring out, in advance of con- hard to secure, owing to a lack of, struction, the architectual relations of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of resin three ounces of a new building, frames or screeds both for aiding the municipal authori- tallow, and while still hot after meltmust be erected to mark out the shape ties in passing upon the plans from ing mix with fine sawdust, straw or of the building in profile as well as in | the architectual view point and giving | any inflammable material and mold in plan. In practice this amounts to the neighboring owners an oppor small pieces about one inch square. erecting at each angle of the build. tunity to judge of the effect of the pro- One pair will start a fire in the stove.

ing a pole or mast with a projecting posed new building upon their inter-"The sparring contingent at the athletic club have gone on a strike against the unpopular instructor." In some sections kindlings are very "I see. Another boxer uprising."

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OT long since the writer | baby back to Winnie's folks. If I'd had occasion to pass only gone last year I could have took through the scene of this Winnie, too. The company kin have

domitable ingenuity.

, horses' hoofs; the wagon wheels rattled on their own account. A December wind was keen enough to make the driver wrap his patched guilt closer and pull his battered straw hat | their lives by dispossessing us. That's lower over his oars. He was a manof thirty, with high, tanned features and eyes that would have been hand- | Wesley," some but for their sullen frown.

"I should call it getting good and ready for a blizzard," observed the other man on the board (seat the wagon had none); "maybe he won't

"He'll come fast enough," returned the driver; "you don't catch buzzards staying in for weather!'

"I don't know. He's a pretty luxurlous young acoundrel. Bixby says he had a letter from him-very particular about a fire in his room, and pleuty of hot water and towels. Bixby is worried lest the boys make a fusa with him in his hotel."

"Bixby is a coward from Wayback," er of stature than the driver. He had river and irrigate it. They will fetch the other sullenly. "I got a wife and had laid the blanket which had served a round, genial tanned face, and a bad in a colony who'll pay them about ten three children; I was foreclosed; His hands were bare because he had lent his mittens to the driver; but he wore a warm, it shabby greatcoat and a worn fur cap.

"I don't suppose," he said in a careless tone, "you fellows mean to do more than scare the lad well." "We scared the last man. Dog Rus-

sell got him fairly paralyzed; told him 'bout the Shylock that turned out the Kinneys, and Miss Kinney's dying in the wagon, she was so weak; and Kin-somebody ('course he didn't mention names) shooting that man; and their arresting Kinney, and the jury south, where the little town was set and how referendum and initiendum acquitting him without leaving the like an island in the darkening prairie, will help, and how free silver will help box. Oh, he told a lot of stories. Some | the lights began to twinkle; they were of 'em, I guess, he made up out of yellow and scattered. Even at that three years ago when corn was up his own head; but that lown lawyer awallered the whole batch, hide and hoofs and all. And he couldn't git out of town quick enough! But what's the good? Here's this young dude come again. Say, dld you know it's his pa that owns most of the stock In the trust?" "No?"'

last bit of foreclosed land 'round here. I didn't know but I'd lose her. I gave Yes, we was so mighty smart, we her some of that tea and some jam, to be unanimous, and you dass'n't fixed it that nobody'd dare to buy; and | and she began to pick up from that | stand out; but you didn't believe in nobody 'round here would dare, even | day. It was a quince jam, and made | it. Me either. I ain't makin' any s'posing they got the money, which her think of home, she said. Her pretense, but I'll tell you it's jest here

"There certainly ain't much loose money round here, Wesley. At least, in it-I remember-" He did not fin- what's going to become of my wife when I ran the paper I didn't find it; | ish the sentence, but he sighed as he | and children? You can call it stealing, I was glad to rent an abandoned farm absently ran his eye over the gaps in or resisting the law, or anything you and trade my subscription list for I the harness mended with rope. enough corn to pay the first instalment on some stock and a cultivator." "Did you pay any more?"

"No; times got worse instead of better. I'd have lost the stock and the cultivator and every blamed thing in the way of implement I've got if it the implement man out of the country; he'd a chattel mortgage that was a terror. But what were you saying about the land? Nobody would

"Of course hobody would buy, and we hugged ourselves we was so durned silck. Oh, my! Now, here comes along one of them bloody trusts that's care? What do any of these rich for any other feelings. And look a eating this country up, and goes to | folks care?" the land company and buys the foreclosed land for a song. It goes all the cheaper because its known far and wide that we elected the sheriff not than you." He spoke with a dawning ing the baby, and she was fretting and to enforce write, but to resist 'em; of pride in his tone, which deepened moaning, and Peggy says to me, and the same with all the officers; and | a little. we're ready to shoot down any man that tries to push us off the earth. platform taken, there a patch of it faced the sunset and the prairie.

dled a plow. Look at them fields, come here, running under the wagon. jumping up and grabbing at the sleigh, gone to desolation like everything All the children had played with him. and the last time he shot a wolf he else, but the furrows used to be as I took him into town, and I asked ev- used up his last cartridge; then, straight's a line with a ruler. He ery one I knowed would he have that when they came after him again, the gray-haired man on the edge of fought the hard times and the drought dog for a gift; I showed off all his when the lights were nearer, and he the company. There was a thrill of a touchdown with a broken rib on is it they call them newspaper boys? till his wife died, and then he said to tricks, feeling like I was dirty mean knew if he could stop 'em once some strong feeling in his deep voice. you, and the time all the rest of the Spellbinders? That's him-a first-

story. It would be hard my farm, and I hope to God Itili be to find anywhere a more the curse to them it's been to me! pleasant and prosperous There the farm is. And look further land. Fertile fields and down"-shifting the switch to another shady country roads and direction-"there's another dropping pastures where sleek to pieces. Lord, when I think of the

cattle are contentedly stories they told me about the crops grazing great stacks of when I fust came and put in four hungreen alfalfa; farmhouses with flow- dred dollars that I'd worked hard for ers and vines, as well as thriving in a sawmill, and I think how we used kitchen gardens; windmills that pipe to set round the fire evenings, my houses with water as well as fill the wife and I talking about how the barn troughs; automobiles and good town was a growing and what it would roads—there could hardly be a great- be when the trees was growed and our er contrast. And it is pleasant to children was going to school, and how hear that the pioneers who suffered we'd have a cabinet organ and we'd incredible hardships during the lean have a top buggy, and we'd send for years are now reaping the reward of her mother, who didn't jest like it their toil, courage and versatile, in- with Bill's wife-we was jest like children, making believe! But that ain't cried-oh, Lord!" what I was driving at. Here it is. We calculated that we'd be let alone, because the poor, miserable remnants of stock and machines and farms we.

> how we sized it up, ain't it?" "I don't see yet what you're after,

"You will. We reasoned that way. But along comes this company, thistrust, that's clean against the laws and don't give a curse for that, and it buys up the whole outfit. I tell you. Mr. Robbins, there ain't five men in this community that that trust ain't got the legal right to turn out on the prairies tomorrow. They've all been foreclosed, and the year of grace is up. Most of us here ain't got no show at all-legally. And so they send a out writs and finishing us up." "But who'll they get to buy, Wesley

"They're not needing much buying. was the driver's single comment or re- They're on to a new scheme going to ply. The other man eyed the dark turn all these farms into big pastures profile at his shoulder, out of the tail and fatten cattle with alfalfa, raise it down his wrists under his frayed the county, down below town, they in- place." sleeves. He was a young man, short- tend to run a ditch through from the times what they paid. I expect, and-" "But we won't let them-"

"Depends on how many guns the

easily.

tackle us." Robbins rubbed his hands harder;

he bit his lip. A little space of st- the cause of all this here trouble, and lence fell between them. Of to the how we're going to have a revolution, distance one could tell that they

burned few to the house. "I kinder wish," said Robbins, "that he came from another town."

"Oh, none, I guess. But that town, It's in Iowa, and it sent the best things we've ever had. One woman put in "Yes, sir. He's got the upper hand a lot of jams and jellies and teaof 'em all. They've bought up every such tea! My wife was sick then, and party-

father was a Connecticut man, and | -1'm down to bed-rock. If I let my they had an orchard with quince trees farm be took away and my stock,

with that box," sald Orr; "most like, the people sent us that were poor folks themselves, and had to pinch to make up for the things they sent us. he helped kill a man. He never lost "Talut' the rich people are sorriest for no sleep about it: I shan't, neither. poor folks. This young Wallace-his Look here, Mr. Robbins, I got lots of hadn't been for you fellows running father's the owner of a big paper, and time to think, winters-lots. Remorse rich besides, and he's got this boy in and all them fine feelings you read training for editor; and when that of, they don't belong to folks that are first duck couldn't do nothing out here, way down in the dirt. You got to have the old man said he'd buy in, and the something to ear and wear, and not young one thought it a mighty smart have your stomach sassing you, and thing to do to come over here and turn a lot of half-starved women and children out in winter. What's he your mind so full there ain't any show

> "I don't think you're fair, Wesley," said Robbins. "All the rich folks able to feed your own wife and bables. aren't mean. I know more about them When this morning Peggy kept hush-

ty old, and he wasn't never handsome. throwed out the child he loved the pulled out a flask and was flashing two together after business." I heard a drummer that was trying to he went raving crazy. Well I thought Relief, but I notice he's able to keep be the more chance for the others-" a dog. Lets the children go hungry Look here Wesley, his companion ruther'n the dog I guess. I kin from the educational campaign,

turned on him, then I turned bich the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculos- is fool again, and I whistled to Sport, an Association and allied organizalooked at him and saw how his have been conducting and that showed and his eyes was kinder su people are not only willing but He wagged his tall and yelped like er to do something to meet the used to seeing me look at him: te plague problem", said Dr. then I went straight to that dyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secrestore Billy used to keep-Billy W of the State Anti-Tuberculosis vey. He moved away last year; octation, in speaking of the recent was a good friend of mine I said rendum in Winnehago County, him, Billy, you got something thre the people voted, by a large

would kill a dog in a flash so bority, to bond the county to build p never suffer or know what hurt hipperculosis sanatorium. And Billy he understood, and he aThe will of the people was clearly he had. You jest put it on his ton wn in this election, with a majoriand he'd never know what killed hof 1,261 votes in favor of the bond Billy was sorry for me. He gavee. The public interest was shown to me for nothing, and he gave the unusually large vote polled and some bones and corn bread and m fact that the sanatorium bond isso Sport had a good dinner. And received far more votes than the come right up to me and looked mal votes cast for the candidates of fur the

the eyes, wagging his tall. Hist e one office. People went to the was kinder dim, but they was justs to vote for the sanatorium who of the loving as ever. And he was wagge not interested in the rest of the to his tail when he dropped. Then I home by," Orr remarked at last, "else went home, and the children asked me I'd light up; they ain't got any more breast pocket.

lights in the streets. But I guess we

There were enough lights in the

windows to reveal the wide untidi-

ness of the street, the black, boarded

windows of the empty shops, the gaps

in the sidewalk, the haggard gardens,

where savage winds had blown the

heart out of deserted rose-trees and

geraniums. In general the sky-line

was low and the roofs the simplest

peaks; but it was broken in a few

a raw western town loves to lavish

its money. Now they loomed, dark

and silent, landmarks of vanished am-

bition. Robbins, who was a man of

parts and education, with a fanciful

turn, felt the air of defeat and desola-

The upper story of the hotel was

dark, and the greater part of the

lower story; but the kitchen was

bright, and yellow light leaked through

every chink and crack in the office.

"Boys have turned out well, ]

"They better turn out!" said Orr.

No word was spoken by either while

they unhitched their horses, led them

within the sheds, and tied them.

among the sorry company already

flung his own quilt over the other.

Then they stumbled (for they were

unwieldly with cold) through the yard

about the stove, talking to each other.

The innkeeper sat behind his counter,

affecting to busy himself with a blot-

ted ledger. Originally he had been a

stout man, but he had lost flesh of late

years. He was wrinkled and flabby,

and the furtive eyeshots that he cast

toward the stove were anxious beyond

import were being discussed. The

miserably clad men about the stove

the easy-going badinage so: habitual

with westerners. They exchanged

"Where is he?" said Orr, in the

same undertone to a large man in a

buffalo coat. The large man was the

"Little feller with a game leg."

"Well, if there is, I don't know it,"

"You never will know anything

about it, either," a gray-haired man

"That's right, Kinney," two or

three spoke at once. But immediate-

ly a silence fell on them. Robbins,

who felt himself an outsider, could

see that the others drew closer to-

gether. Once or twice he caught sin-

ister murmurs. He began to wish

"It would be no earthly use for me

to chip in and try to soften them." he

thought. "They're crazy with defeat

and misery and the fool stuff cam-

paign orators have crammed down

Just then the dining-room door

opened, and Robbins was the only one

of the group to turn his head. The

other men gazed at the fire, and the

The man who came out of the room

was young, slight of figure, and he

limped a little. Nevertheless, there

was nothing of dejection in his bear-

ing or his face. He was freckled to

a degree, smooth-shaven, and his

teeth were beautiful. He had fine

eyes also, a deep blue, flashing like

steel as they moved from one object

to another. The eyes were keen, al-

almost artless, look, and when he

smiled the deep dimple in his cheek

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he

cheerfully. No one responded. Rob-

made it as merry as a child's.

heads and eyed the speaker.

heavy silence grew heavier.

tion of the dining-room.

"What's he like?"

in the air."

said the sheriff.

that he had not come.

their throats."

like miasma.

to the hotel.

guess." said Robbins.

where was Sport, and little Peggy "It was awful hard on you. Wesley. said Robbins gently.

"I suppose it wasn't nothing to what some men have suffered. There was got simply wasn't worth outside folks poor Tommy Walker, give up his farm taking, and inside folks wouldn't risk when it was foreclosed-thought he had to-and went off tramping to Kansas City, and after he'd tramped a week there, looking for a job, give it up and jumped into the river And you know how old man Osgood killed himself, honest a old man as ever lived; always kept his machines under cover, too; he couldn't stand it. They found it harder-and lots more. too; but I've found it hard enough. And I know I'd shoot that sneaking, sneering young Shylock, and not mind it near so much as I minded killing

"I don't know but we'd all better quit," said the younger man with a man down here to see about gitting sigh. "This isn't a living country. Three years of drought would break any country up. It's not meant to live | blinds. in. We had a fair crop this year, but it's so low; and freights, though they're lower, are pretty high. I don't see any way out of it. And I declare I think if we run this young fellow of his eye, rubbing his hands up and and ship it; then the lower part of off we'll only get a bad name for the

"I don't care for bad names," said year ago-so's you, so's a lot of the boys; we're at the end of our string now-legally. So what did we say? colony's got and how much fight We said we didn't care, was it legal there's in it. They'll try it, anyhow, or illegal; that laws was made to skin the poor man; and we elected a sheriff "Unless-" repeated Robbins un we could depend on not to, enforce the laws, and we druy off the blood-"Unless they're scared off, unless | suckers they sent out here. They say they think it's death for a man to one feller was killed. I don't know. Guess that's one of Doc Russell's stories. The boys talk a lot about his concealing. Any one, however, could perceive that matters of heavy

-1 guess, myself, a little more rain would have belped more'n anythingand they talk how they're fighting the battles of the poor man, and the eastern bloodsuckers has ruined us, and "What's the difference about the the Shylocks are devouring us, and they holler the roof cir. I listen to em, but I don't believe 'em any more

> than you do." "But," interrupted the other man eagerly, "I voted with the people's

"Of course you did. We was going

please, but I'll kill that feller before "I bet he didn't have nothing to do I'll let him turn me out." "Don't you think we can scare him off? Killing's a nasty word." "My father was with John Brown;

you half froze most of the time; when your body is in sech a fix it's keeping here, there's worse"-his voice sank. "Why you git to that pass you ain't

couldn't I git a little crackers in town; "Yes, I know you used to belong to maybe the baby could sat them? I them," said Orr, "and I guess you didn't feel nothing cept a numb ach-That scared folks, and the investment were decent to the poor. But you'll ing. I kept saying, 'I'd 'a' felt that, company sold cheap as dirt. They admit you didn't have no notion how once!' But I didn't feel it now. And, knew they couldn't git anybody to it cuts to work every muscle in you all of a sudden, it come to me 'twas take up a farm 'round here. Look a' and to lay awake thinking yourself because I was gitting past feelingthere!" He jerked the point of the half crazy to puzzle out better ways like you do when you're froze, jest bewitch that served for whip in the to make money and yet to feel every fore you die, I read a story once, direction of a dark bulk looming year you're a sinking deeper in the when I was a little shaver, that kept against the glowing belt of red in slough! I've worked five years here, mc awake nights many a time. It was the west. The outlines of a ruined and 'cepting the first year, every about a Russian nobleman out sleighchimney toppled over the misshapen single year has piled interest on the riding with his children, three of em, roof. The door and window openings mortgage. Every year we've had less on one of them steppes; and the gaped forlornly; doors and windows clothes to wear and poorer stuff to wolves chased them. The father had vere gone long since, wrenched off eat, and it's been mend instead of buy, a pistol, and he would shoot one of the for other needs. Bit by bit the house and we've had more debts and more wolves, and then the cowardly cusses had been nibbled at-here a porch worries every year. I tell you, Mr. would stop to tear the wounded critter Robbins, I thought it would kill me, to pieces and eat him, giving the folks weather-boarding, shingles pulled from once, to come on the county. I'd 'a' in the sleigh a little more time; but the roof, the corn crib a wreck, the said I'd starve first; but you can't see every time the distance between the bins made a gurgle in his throat, to the state university—was grad- he said was, "Say, he was dead right. outbuildings carried away piece-meal your wife and children starve. I went wolves and them when they stopped -until, a sadder ruin than fire leaves, in last winter, and asked for relief. was a little smaller; but they were get-I'd that old hound dog of mine with ting closer to the town, and they could proaching the fire at Robbins' elbow. "That farm belonged to as hard me; you knowed him. He'd been a see the lights. So the father, he kept working, smart a feller as ever han good dog. He come with us when we on shooting, until the wolves were three of the company lifted their

And one store I was in as I went out best, and they got to town safely; but his brilliant smile at Robbins. "No, thank you, I don't drink," said sell goods say, I saw that feller at the of him, and I said, if baby died there'd Robbins; but he felt his throat itch. ing at the sight. "We'll drink your licker after we've finished our business with you," the

gray man struck in. He was old cobing Captain Sparks, who had been very bitter since his eldest son went craxy with overwork and sunstroke and killed himself. The other men laughpins ed. They looked at each other: they and looked with goading hate in their dull eyes at the stranger: and they laughed. "Here, Johnny," said the young

man, taking no notice. "run up to twenty-five and fetch me the bag be there, the black one. If we are to hat drink to our business I want you all him to join. You are all interested, I take it? And get some glasses while you are about it." The boy whom he addressed, the

landlord's son, a lad of twelve, had been busy staring at the stranger ever since he entered the room. He ran away, but as he ran could not restrain himself from flinging one or two glances back over his shoulder. "Don't you smoke, either?" said the stranger to Robbins, his hand to his

"Only a pipe," answered Robbins. He wished that he didn't feel an absurd, morbid sympathy for the poor him; and the eyes of all the others fool's pluck sneaking into his consciousness.

"What are we waiting for?" captain whispered it to a mild-eyed, short-bearded man next him; but the captain's whisper carried far, "Aw, give him rope!" suggested the mildeyed man; "maybe he ain't so sandy's

Not seeming to recognize any chill places by three and four storied brick in his reception, the young stranger buildings of the florid pomp on which approached the stove. No one moved to admit him to the inner circle; this, also, he did not seem to observe "This whole country looks as if you had been having hard times," he continued. His voice had full, rich, magnetic notes, but its unfamiliar intonations jarred on his hearers; they knew them to belong to the east, and they hated the east. "It's pretty sad to tentive faces. Wallace's eyes were ride through miles and miles of farming country and see the burned fenceposts that caught fire from the cinders, just lying where they fell, and the smoke not coming out of one farm-house chimney in six. It looks as if the farmers out this way had

simply given up the fight." "You've hit it," said the mild-eyed man; "they have. Some of them have moved away and some of them have killed themselves, after they've lost their stock on chattel mortgages and lost their land to the improvement company. There ought to be lots of ghosts on those abandoned farms and in those houses where the fences are down. This country is full of ghosts. The office was full of men, gathered | We ain't much better than ghosts ourselves."

"It was the three dry years, I suppose." "That and the mortgage sharks and

tone; "what pickings the drought left nish the money." they got.". "Pretty tough!" said the stranger,

declining the combat again. "There's one man I want to meet here; his name is Russell-Doctor Russell," The mild-eyed man explained that

all looked sullen. There was none of his name was Russell; the other men looked puzzled and suspicious. "What's glances rather than words; what his little game?" whispered the capwords were spoken were uttered in tain. "It won't go, whatever it is," said the man next him. Robbins heard question and answer distinctly; but the young fellow near him did not wince. "Are you the one that wrote to sheriff of the county. He jerked his Fairport, Doctor Russell? I guess you thumb over his shoulder in the direc- must be.

"Yes, I wrote to Fairport," said Rus-

"Well, I hope you liked the barrel Orr frowned. Robbins felt uncomwe sent, and the boxes. They were fortable. A gaunt man on the outgoing to send them to another place, skirts of the circle added: "He's but your letter decided us. That's my powerful slick, though; you can bet church, you know, which sent them. your life. That girl Susy is all won Aud, for that matter, it was your letover already; and she's suspecting ter first turned my father's attention something, sure's shooting. I guess to investing in your part of the counshe's warned him there's something try. Oh, tell me, where did that tea go? My mother would send her best London mixture-"

"Was it your mother?" Robbins spoke. With a red face and a flash of his eye at the sullen group about him, he withdrew his chair, making a clear passage to the stove. "I'd like to thank her, then, and her son for her; that tea and that quince jamwhose was the quince jam?"

"I rather think my mother put that "Well, it almost cured my wife: i was better than medicine, that and the tea, for, not to mention that we couldn't get any medicine, it put heart into her as medicine couldn't. I wonder was it your mother, or who was it put in that volume of college songs?

got that. You wouldn't think it, but I'm a university man—Harvard—" The young fellow caught his hand and gripped it hard. "Harvard? So am I-Martin Wallace '92." "My name is George Robbins, and

I'm a good deal farther back; and, as you can see, I'm down on my luck. But there's no need going into my hard-luck story; it's like a lot of our stories here. You see where we arehardly shoes to our feet; not because we have been shiftless or idle, or have wronged anybody; yet the cutthroats and thieves in the penitentiary have had better fare and suffered less with cold and hunger than we have, And ert, and determined; but being set it's not that we are fools, either; rather wide apart under his light we're not uneducated. There are at love at the top of a hoarse and husky build, not pull down. In dealing with who does not like gambling," remarks brows, they gave the face a candid, least three other college men in our community; there's Doc Russell-"

"I am," drawled Russell; "much good it's done me; but I won honors at the University of Iowa." which the newcomer generously ac- unted there before I went to Harvard. We was so desperate we was crazy. cepted for salutation, promptly ap But-you aren't Teddy Russell, Teddy Russell of the Glee club and the foot-"Cold weather," said he. Two or ball eleven?"

"Yes, I am Teddy Russell." "Too cold weather for folks to trayel unless they're wanted bad!" said before me, but I daresay they are talking of you still; and the way you won out to do. He was slick. Say, what me, 'I'm beat; I'm going to take the deceiving him, for I done it so some more he could escape, he—he throwed "It does seem that way," agreed Glee club missed the train at Fair- clar, A-number-one spellbinder-"

body would be willing to take him out one of the children; because it the young man with undiminished vi- port, going to Lone Tree, and you home and feed him and take care of was this way: if he jumped out him vacity. I am glad to get to a shell went on with the banjoes and were him, for it's God's truth I hadn't self the children were so little they fer. By the way I hear this is a dry the whole thing for three-quarters of enough for him and the children too. couldn't drive, and they'd be tipped town. Will some of you gentlemen an hour! Well, I'm glad to meet you, But nobody wanted him; he was pret- up, and all three of them lost, so he have something with me?" He had Doctor. Let us have a good song or

"I guess not," said the captain; "business first," young feller!"

Russell shook off the hand, muttering something too low for Robbins' ear; but Robbins sidled nearer to him, so near that he was able to exchange a single glance and to see Russell's lips form the words, "Watch Orr!" They understood each other. "Weren't you from Ann Arbor yourself, Captain?" said Robbins, grabbing at any straw of peace.

"I've been too poor ever since the war to remember whether I ever had a college education or not." retorted the captain with a sneer. "I belong to the people now; their cause is my cause. Where do you belong? We've tended your folks when you were sick. and helped you lay by your crops, and driven the mortgage sharks of your stuff. Say, what are you doing now? Are you monkeying around to turn traitor or coward, or what's the "We're all right, Captain,"

swered Russell, the western burr on his tongue as soft and leisurely as ever, and no hint of excitement in his manner; "but I see no harm in letting Mr. Wallace answer our questions before we fly off the handle." So saying, before the captain realized his Durpose he edged through the crowd to Wallace's side. Robbins followed turned to the three menacing and

"All I ask is to answer questions and to make my proposition to you." sald Wallace, his fearless young eyes running round the circle. "If you don't like it you can refuse and send me home-to make other arrange-

"No, we ain't going to send you home." said Orr. It was the first time that he had spoken. Wallace flashed a keen glance at him and snoke his next words directly to him. 'But I'm' sure you won't want to do it. You see. I'm your last chance and you

They had not expected such an answer. A little vibration ran like wave over the gaunt, feroclously at fixed on Orr's face, which did not change. Orrs hand was in the breast of his ragged waistcoat.

"You people have certainly had the devil's own time and through no fault of yours, unless it's a fault that you aren't quitters!"

"That's right," said Robbins. Orr's eyes narrowed a little. Wallace continued, not taking his own eyes off the farmer's:

come so seldom! What you fellows need down here is not free silver, but free water. With plenty of water you can raise big crops; and down in the valley there is not the danger; if we dig ditches, of the river running dry; we can get-"

"And who'll pay for irrigation?" a voice demanded. Wallace did not shift his gaze to the spoaker; he the Shylocks from the east," old Cap- talked to Orr as if Orr were the only tain Sparks interrupted in a venemous | man in the room: "We expect to fur-

"And what will happen till tho ditches are digged?" "There's alfalfa to be raised on all

these abandoned fields." "And what's to become of us?" said Orr. "I can see where you folks can market as against the rest of the git a holt and come out even; but what's going to become of us? Are stay here?"

answer. Even the boy in the doorway, returning with Wallace's bag, ing is normal, nothing is obliged to stood half scared at the foot of the stand the tests of efficiency and econstairs, not daring to go forward. with us?" said Wallace, coolly, "We rangement. Only new principles of of the newest debutante, to the bought the mortgages cheap, and we'll sell them cheap. We'll sell water rights cheap also. And you will make complete loss of the influences that better colonists than any we could quicken enterprise and keep indeimport-cheaper, too. It's for our in- pendent energy alive. terests, as well as yours to make a

will be satisfactory. Isn't it?"

hog everything. We are neither such | upon articles which we do not, and | pigs nor such fools. You fellows can probably cannot, produce, therefore, help us more than anybody else. Here and the duties laid upon luxuries and is Johnny. Now, let's come to busi- merely for the sake of the revenues ness but first, Johnny, get some they yield, the object of the tariff duglasses, We'll all drink to the new

chuckles how even the captain, who the rest of the world. was an original Prohibitionist before he became a Populist, touched his lins to the glass that was passed over the big map.

"All you folks here need is hope," said the cheerful young lowan; "you amongst us by long process and at have plenty of pluck and plenty of our own invitation. It does not alter sense and codles of experience; and a thing to upset it and break it and we stand ready to put in the capital. Now what do you say: does it go?" After an hour of talk over the maps

he repeated the question, and the captain bimself led the chorus, "It goes. We'll all stand by you!" The blizzard had not come, and the moon was shining when George Rob-

hins and Wesley Orr drive home from voice. Orr looked solemnly ahead into the little wavering disk of radiance that their lantern cast. Once he shivered violently, but he was not cold. Suddenly he spoke. There was a quiv-"I didn't win any honors, but I went | er in his face and his voice, but all Hope, that was what we needed, and he give it to us; but how some fellers would have messed that lob, getting

round to that same proposal we all "E. D. Russell, of course; why didn't wanted to hug him for! And-I'm guess? You were there two years glad he didn't. I'm mighty glad we diun't git a chance to do what we set

EXPERT SAILORS OF SALEM authorities on navigation. At sea he that time among British seamen that tion, and as Captain Prince says, sat state and pencil, and discussing the with Doctor Bowditch. That fact used to instruct the crew in naviga- the Americans did not know how to as modest as a maid, said not a word, high matters of tangents and secants, alone was often sufficient to procure but held his slate pencil in his altitude, dip and refraction. Two of for him an officer's berth.—Youth's political boss, "Reformers introduce it may be fit for human consumption.

> Wasted Example. An old lady, leaving church after ing it."

CONGRESS GETS WILSON MESSAGE

Brief Document Tells Purpose of Extra Session.

MUST ALTER TARIFF DUTIES

Lawmakers Asked to Square the Schedules With the Actual Facts of Industrial and Commercial Life.

message was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

duty was laid upon the party now in suspense as to what the fiscal changes are to be to which they will be required to adjust themselves. It is clear to the whole country that the tariff duties must be altered. They must be changed to meet the radical alteration in the conditions of our ecnomic life which the country has witnessed within the last generation.

While the whole face and method of our industrial and commercial life were being changed beyond recognition the tariff schedules have remained what they were before the change began, or have moved in the direction they were given when no large circumstance of our industrial development was what it is today, Our task is to square them with the actual facts. The sconer that is done the sooner we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sooner our men of business will be free to thrive by the law of nature (the nature of free business) instead of by the law of legislation and artificial arrangement.

Business Not Normal. We have seen tariff legislation

wander very far afield in our dayvery far indeed from the field in which our prosperity might have had a normal growth and stimulation. No one face or knows anything that lies beneath the surface of action can fail to perceive the principles upon which recent tariff legislation has been based. We long ago passed beyond the modest notion of "protecting" the industries of the country and moved

boldly forward to the idea that they

were entitled to the direct patronage of the government. For a long timea time so long that the men now active place and is duly catalogued. in public policy hardly remember the conditions that preceded it-we have sought in our tariff schedules to give each group of manufacturers or producers what they themselves thought that they needed in order to maintain a practically exclusive world. Consciously or unconsciously, we have built up a set of privileges we to move off the earth and let you and exemptions from competition behind which it was easy by any, even Every one listened for Wallace's the crudest, forms of combination to perfectly matched and fust the right organize monopoly; until at last nothomy, in our world of big business, but "Why not stay and take pot luck everything thrives by concerted araction will save us from a final hard crystallization of monopoly and a

It is plain what those principles deal with you and to make one that must be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of priv-Orr's hand dropped to his side, he liege or of any kind of artificial adshuffled his feet, his eyes turned from | vantage, and put our business men Wallace to seek the captain, "I hadn't and producers under the stimulation figured it out you was going to make of a constant necessity to be efficient. any such proposition," said the cap- economical, and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better Perhaps you thought we intended workers and merchants than any in to chuck you all out in the cold and the world. Aside from the duties laid ties henceforth laid must be effective and sweet breaths, the only girls who competition, the whetting of Ameri-

can wits by contest with the wits of Development, Not Revolution. It would be unwise to move toward this end headlong, with reckless haste, or with strokes that cut at the devoid of spirit, are not half ripe. very roots of what has grown up

destroys it. We must make changes in our fiscal laws, in our fiscal system, whose object is development, a more ment, exercised item by item.

heroic and yet be remedies it is our business to make sure that they are genuine remedies. Our object is clear. If our motive is above just challenge and only an occasional error of judg ment'is chargeable against us, w shall be fortunate. We are called upon to render the bluchs sported ruo bus tem od bluods be thorough, as thorough as moderate and well considered, based upon the facts as they are, and not worked out as if we were beginners. We are to deal with the facts of our own day, with the facts of no other, and to

greater freedom our methods may b

seem heroic, but remedies may b

make laws which square with those -Washington, April S. - President facts. It is best, indeed it is neces-Wilson's message, read today to the sary, to begin with the tariff. I will senate and house at the beginning of urge nothing upon you now at the the extra session, was a brief, point- opening of your session which can obed document setting forth in general scure that first object or divert our terms what congress is expected to do energies from that clearly defined in the matter of tariff revision. The duty. At a later time I may take the liberty of calling your attention to reforms which should press close upon the heels of the tariff changes, if not I have called the congress together accompany them, of which the chief in extraordinary session because a is the reform of our banking and currency laws; but just now I refrain. power at the recent elections which it For the present, I put these matters ought to perform promptly, in order on one side and think only of this one that the burden carried by the people thing-of the changes in our fiscal under existing law may be lightened system which may best serve to open as soon as possible and in order, also, once more the free channels of prosthat the business interests of the perity to a great people whom we country may not be kept too long in would serve to the utmost and throughout both rank and file. WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, April 8, 1213.

Each Article of Adornment Is Observed and Carofully Catalogued by Society. A woman frequently changes her face and always her gown, while to

change her jewols is an event calling?

for chronicle, Richard Barry writes in

the New York Times. "Is that Mrs. So-and-So in box --?" heard one woman ask another the other night.

"Let me see," replied her companion, seizing the glasses. "No. Mrs. So-and-So has sapphires surrounding a pearl in her pendant. That has

emeralds. It is Mrs. If-and-But." "Who is that next to her?" "With the cross of diamonds and the jade atomacher?"

"No. With the oval brooch set with opals." "Oh! That is Mrs. Or-to-Be's brooch, but it doesn't look like her

daughter, only she never will let any one wear her opals; fucky for her, unlucky for another is her idea. What has she done to her face?" . These women, their dependents and their intimates hold their jewels in the affectionate regard that another group of women might hold their children. The entrance to the circle of each new piece of jewelry is noted

dergoes jealous observation at first. Then, if deserving it, it achieves "Look! There is that little Miss Pretty. It's her first night. She's barely eighteen, and see that string of diamonds. I do think that is rughing it a bit, don't you? They might wait till the second year, at least, for a

and commented on carefully. It un-

necklace like that. However, give mayour glasses; they are better than mine" After a moment she releases the glasses with a satisfied smile. "At any rate," she observes, "they are

So it goes. Jewels the center of attention; jewels which mark the distinctive elements of personality. From the tiny necklace, which is the joy sturdy stomacher which is the consolation of the oldest dowager, jewels

Sunshine, Plante-and Girls.

vitalize and devitalize society,

proclaim, define, limit, differentiate

Sunlight is so important to life that it is little wonder that sun worshipers prevailed in primitive days. Plant a notate in your cellar, and if there is a little light the potato will sprout and try to grow. Surround it with the best fertilizer, water it, and do the best you can for it except that you keep it in the dark, and it cannot digest and grow, See how slender and pale it is! The process of digestion, the great function. of assimilation, cannot go on without sunshine. Nature's laws are the same in the animal world. It is just as true that the only girls with red cheeks become fully ripe and sweet, are those who baptize themselves fully in glorious sunshine. The many pale girls who are to be seen with a bloodless, halfbaked sort of face, whose walk, whose voice and whose whole expression is

The Queen and Gambling. Though the queen is to accompany

the king to the grand national next deprive it of a chance to change. It month, she retains her dislike for gambling. But some years ago when the royal party was traveling down by rail for the derby, the late King Edfree and wholesome development, not | ward proposed a half crown sweeprevolution or upset or confusion. We stake on the race, and Princess Mary must build up trade, especially for drew a horse that had a fine chance. eign trade. We need the outlet and Prince Arthur of Connaught having the enlarged field of energy more drawn his usual blank, suggested he town. A basket was carefully held on than we ever did before. We must should buy it from her present mai-Orr's knees. Robbins was caroling the build up industry as well and must esty for five shillings. She declined. chorus to "Johnny larvard" and adopt freedom in the place of arti- and held to her chance, which romped wishing a health to him and his true | ficial stimulation only so far as it will home an easy winner. "For any one the tariff the method by which this H. R. H., when retailing this yarn, may be done will be a matter of judg- | "I never saw any one collect her winluing more quickly."--London Oninion.

A Philadelphia physician who en-

Need Care of Home.

About 90 per cent. out of every 100 but he had faith, a man named Hubbables that are sent to hospitals for ley was killed by a cave of rocks and bringing up die. The death rate debris, estimated as weighing forty clothing.-Philadelphia Record

Sadly Sordid. "I suppose you agree that reform is

necessary?" "Oh, yes," replied the stand the preparation of food so that a whole lot of legislation that is im- It may not be necessary for her to atportant to us practical guys because tend to the actual work, but she of the amount some people are will- should be the sentinel, always on ing to pay for the privilege of evad- guard.

Water and Ore Mixed. ed from the mires of South Stafford- lookin' thro' a knot hole in the fence shire, England, last year for every ton at a football match, an' got it sup-

Valuable Find Came Too Late. The irony of fate was exemplified joys a handsome practice and excellat Manhattan, Cal., recently. After lent hospital connections told me an working incessantly and alone for interesting although terrible thing, two years in a mine in which none

among such unfortunates is seven tons. The same fall of earth that times as great as with infants who crushed out his life uncovered the have the immediate care of mothers. very ore body he had been seeking Truly there is something needed in a with such dogged persistence. The child's life besides food, shelter and ore is some of the richest ever discovered in the district.

The Home Sentinel. It is each woman's duty to under-

Munchausen, Jr.

'Arold-"Who giv' yer yer black eve Nearly fifty tons of water were lift Jimmie?" Jimmie "No one. I was burnt."-London Sketch.

### To Have Sailed With Doctor Bow-

ditch Was Equal to Course in Navigation.

mathematician, made four voyages in | II. to the Philippines. the ships of his merchant friend, Mr.

the cook, understood the art. Rev.

tion, until all hands, even down to work lunar observations.

course on Bowditch, tolls an amusing every one of whom could take and "Captain Prince says that one day out to the other, "Well, Jack, what Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch, the famous incident of the voyage of the Astrea work a lunar observation as well, for the supercargo said to him, 'Come, have you got?' "At Manila, a Scotchman named Isaac Newton himself. Murray was what the sailors are talking about, swer. Derby of Salem. Although Doctor Murray asked Captain Prince how he perfectly astounded at this, and actu- under the lee of the long-boat. They "But that ain't right, said the say: "If everybody else would only do Bowditch knew little about actual contrived to keep his course, in the ally went down to the landing place went forward accordingly, and the other. I say it is the cosine." seamanship, writes Mr. R. E. Peabody face of the northeast monsoon, by one Sunday morning to see this know- captain was surprised to find the At Salem it was considered the till every one else has gone out, there In "Merchant Ventures of Old Salem." mere dead reckoning, without the use ing crew come ashore. Doctor Bow sailors, instead of spinning their long highest recommendation of a seaman would not be such a crush at the he was one of the world's greatest of lunars. It was a common notion at ditch was present at this conversa yarns, earnestly engaged with book, that he had sailed in the same ship doors!"-Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Captain Prince told Mr. Murray mouth."

them in particular were disputing Companion. Alexander Young, in his memorial disthat he had a crew of twelve men, To quote again from Mr. Young: very zealously. One of them called all practical purposes, as old Sir captain, let us go forward and see "T've got the sine," was the an-

a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to as I do, and stay quietly in their scats

of mineral.

#### SIEBECKER IS RE-ELECTED

Madison Jurist Re-Elected to Supreme Bench Without Opposition-Fritz and Graas Are Chosen Circuit Judges.

Milwaukee, April 2.—The only state contest in Tuesday's election in Wisconsin was for state superintendent of public instruction. William Kittle, serving on the board of normal school regents, opposing State Superintendent Charles P. Cary, who has held the office for ten years.

Supt. Cary, according to the imperfect returns received, is re-eleted by a large majority. He carried Milwankee by 3,068. Supt. Cary has carried Fond du Lac county by 2,000. Buffalo by 5,000, Walworth by 1,500, Outagamie by 1,000, Polk by 1,000, Monroe by 800, Green Lake by 500 Waukesha, Kenesha, Barron, Brown Eau Claire and other counties by majorities reported to be large. Even Dane, where an exceptionally bitter fight against Cary was made appears to have gone for Cary by a few hundred. Trempealeau, La Crosse, Racine, Lincoln and a few other counties report probable majorities for Kittle. . In several counties the vote appears to be close.

For Justice of the supreme bench Justice Robert C. Siebecker of Mudison who has served on the bench since 1903 was re-elected without opnoillaog

There were but two contests for circuit Judge in the state. In Milwaukee Occar M. Fritz was elected by 9,182 majority over Carl Runge. In the Fourteenth judicial circuit,

composed of Brown, Door and Kewaunce counties, Judge S. D. Hastings of Green Bay was not a candidate to succeed himself. There was a triangular contest between Sol P. Huntington and Victor I. Minahan of Green Bay and Henry Grass of Sturgeon Bay, in which the latter

#### ELECTIONS IN WISCONSIN CITIES AND VILLAGES

Mrs. Schwittay is Winner. Marinette-Although prevented by injunction from having her name placed on the official bullet; returns show that Mrs. Gertrude Schwittay received 600 more votes than did R. C. Ramsey for county superintendent of schools, providing the canvassing board accepts ballot forms on which are pasted printed slips bearing her name. It is not known what the artitude of the board will be, particularly in view of Attorney General Owen's opinion that Mrs. Schwittay was not eligible as a candidate.

#### Open Town Policy Wins.

La Crosse-O. J. Sorensen is elected mayor of La Crosse in the first nonpartisan election by 1,200 to 1,500 majority ever John Dangler, The election of Sorensen is taken to mean a more liberal policy in dealing with the liquor interests and moral questions. Dangler closed up the ted light district and while Sorenson has maintained that he would not permit it to be reopened he received the support of those who favored that policy.

#### Results at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh-A close race was experienced in the contest for municipal judge at Oshkosh, the incumbent, A. H. Goss, winning over Charles Ocllerich by a majority of 380. The present county superintendent, Mr. Patch, won over Miss Clark by a maority of 397. The town of Oshkosh remained dry by a close margin and the village of Omro remained wet.

Kenosha Votes for Sewer Bonds. Kenosha-In the judicial elections Judge E. B. Belden is re-elected Judge of the First Wisconsin circuit, Judge C. E. Randall of the municipal court of Kenosha county and Judge Geo. W Taylor of the county clerk. Kenosha voted to issue \$70,000 in bonds for the building of sewers

#### Fehlandt Chosen Judge.

Madison-Incomplete returns show that Judge John C. Fehlandt has a majority of 1,431 over John Moran for municipal judge of Dane county.

#### Goodland Re-elected Mayor.

Racine-Mayor Walter S. Goodland was re-elected over Jacob Stoffell by a small majority. The proposal to adopt the commission form of government was defeated by 454 votes.

#### Hot Contest at Sheboygan.

Sheboygan-After one of the hottest contests ever waged in this city. Mayor Theodore Dieckmann was re-elected over O. B. Joerns by the close margin of 45 votes. C. P. Cary carried the county by from 500 to 1,000 majority.

#### Manitowoc Socialists Victors.

Manitewoc-The Socialists, led by Mayor Stolze, made a big gain in the municipal election, securing three aldermen and two members of the board of supervisors.

#### Wets Win in Neenah.

Neenah-Out of a total of 1,145 votes in the city of Neenah, the wets won by a majority of 353. It also was voted to bond the county for \$30,000 to build a tuberculosis sanitarium by 434 votes

#### Dennis Commission Mayor. Ashland-Clarence Dennis will be Ashland's first mayor under the commission form of government and W. G. Nohl and James Phillips will be

his associate commissioners. Bump Wins at Wausau. Wausau-Indications are that Frank Un E. Bump has defeated Clyde L Warren, candidate for re-election as county judge by a small majority, Wenzel Pivesnitz is re-elected as coun ty superintendent of schools.

Results of the election in other ities and towns in the state are: Sparta-Haney was re-elected connty superintendent and Richards defeated McCoy for re-election as county

judge. Boscobel Boscobel went wet by n narrow margin. Former State Senator John J. Blaine was elected mayor. Cumberland-Cumberland voted dry, 105 votes being cast for license and 155 against. Barronet voted dry by a maority of 10.

Superior-The proposal to appropriate \$5,000 for a civic center was voted MARTIAL RULE TO CONTINUE

Marinette-Alvin E. Davis was elected county judge by 700 over L. M. Evert. The question of bonding the city for \$130,000 for a high school was beaten, two to one.

Ladysmith-in the first election under the commission form of government, A. C. Thompson was elected mayor, winning from George Luell.

Eau Claire—By a majority of 304 Eau Claire voted to issue bonds to the construction of a bridge over the tary command of the city, said today: Chippewa river here. As the result of special elections at Eagle Point and Augusta, the former continues "dry" and the latter becomes "wet."

been elected county judge by a close margin. He defeated W. F. Owen and A. L. Smongeski.

Appleton-At the second election ever held for commissioner in this city, Commissioner E. Schueller, who has served two years, was defeated

by Henry Tuttrup. Waupun-Dr. L. B. Sleyster, physician at the state penitentiary, was which John H. Pasterson, president of elected mayor by a good maority.

Waupaca-W. M. Emmons of Waupaca was elected county judge over Charles H. Putnam of New London. New Richmond-The no license juestion carried in the city by a vote

t two to one. Beloit-The city voted in favor of Sunday theaters. Alderman and supervisors were the only municipal of licers elected. Lodi-The drys carried the village

by a maority of 8 and the question as to the issuing of bonds for the building of a city hall was carried. Florence-Frank Waring has been chosen county judge and Lewis A. Jones county superintendent of schools Galesville-This village goes wet by 6 maority.

Baraboo-W. T. Kelsey elected county judge by 250 majority. Merri mac and North Freedom went dry. jority. Black River Falls went wet by

68 majority Prairie du Chien-Jerry O'Neill was elected county judge of Crawford county by over 400. George Burton probably elected county superintend ent of schools.

#### \$300,000 JANESVILLE BLAZE

Five Buildings Destroyed by Fire Starting in Reid Bros. Department Store.

Janesville.-Fire, which started in the basement of the Reed Bros. dry goods store on Milwaukee street chandise are piled out on the sidebridge, spread rapidly to the other buildings on the bridge, threatening the entire business section of the city deposits hydraulic treatment. and did a total damage of more than \$300,000.

The fire spread to the next building, occupied by the Bond Bros. shoe store, and caused a loss of \$25,000 to the stock and \$50,000 to the build-The Amos Rehberg company, clothing and shoes, the next store, suffered a loss of \$75,000 in stock and \$50,000 to the building. A candy store and a cigar store, also on the bridge, were destroyed by the flames. The fire spread to the wooden piling underneath the bridge and when this collapsed the burning buildings

fell into Rock river. Appeals for help were sent to Rockford, Ill., and to Madison and each city responded by sending an engine and 1,000 feet of hose.

#### T. R. ON BADGER SUFFRAGE

Calls Sex Line in Voting "Sheer Nonsense" in Telegram to

Gov. McGovern.

Madison.-Asked as to his stand on telegraphed the following to Gov. Mc-Govern:

"I earnestly hope that all Progressthe day to this movement. We do physician and had been out on an not have to point to what has been done abroad. The Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states have tried the experiment and it has worked admir-

"There is no difference between the work of the best women and the best of the Red Cross. The soldier premen, and it seems to me sheer nonsense, when both are doing the highest kind of work for good citizenship, that the artificial line of sex should be drawn as regards one form and only one form of that work, the exercise of the right of suffrage."

Dynamite Plant Enlarged. Washburn.—The E. I. Du Pont Powder company intends to enlarge iits present plant near this city to manufacture a low pressure explosive, employing more than 100 men on the

construction work on the new plant Encampment Dates Changed. Neenah.-What will probably be the biggest state encampment of the G. heart of the Angle-Egyptian Sydan, A. R. ever held will be held here in Dates have been changed to

#### June 9, 10 and 11. ice Out of Lake Monona.

June.

Madison .- For the first time in many years the ice has gone out of law book)-"Please allow me to asthe Madison lakes before April 1. sist you, page 317, the third section Lake Monona is virtually free of ice, from the bottom."-Fliegende Blaet and the northwest portion of Mendota shows a gleaming surface.

Bounty on Wolf is \$40. Appleton.—At the last session of the Outagamie county board it was decided to double the bounty to be paid for the killing of a wolf, making it \$40 instead of \$20.

Woodman Killed by Train. Marinette.-James Borham, a woodman, was killed by a Northwestern passenger train near here. The top of his head was cut off, killing him instantly. He went to sleep on the right of way, with his head on the track.

Vote on License Question. Augusta.—Residents of Augusta and granting saloon licenses at the gen fortunate to be able to get so far." for her. eral election in April.

### IS NOT OVER 200

LIST OF FLOOD CASUALTIES Columbus GROWS LESS AFTER CAREFUL CENSUS.

Cleaning Up of City Will Be Done Under Direction of Soldiers Sightseers Pressed Into Service-Seventeen Looters Shot.

Dayton, O., April 2.-The loss of life as a result of the flood in this city grows less as a careful census of the city is taken. Brig. Gen. Woods, adextent of \$75,000 to be used for the jutant general of Ohio, who is in mili-"It looks now as though the loss of life will fall below 200. Certainly

it will not exceed that." To date 129 bodies have been lo-Stevens Point-John A. Murat has cated and the hope is expressed that it may not go above 150.

Martial Law to Continue. An emergency form of government will rule in Dayton during the period of reconstruction and rehabilitation. Until the city has recovered from its disaster it will be kept under martial aw. The soldiers will be directed by the citizens' relief committee, of the National Cash Register company, is head. In effect the affairs of Dayton during the process of rebuilding and renovation will be administered

by a commission form of government. The work of cleaning up is proceeding rapidly. The great need now is money with which to put the city in shape to defy any pestilence and to give those who lost their homes and all their personal effects in the flood a chance to get on their feet again.

Have Enough Food Now. Supplies had been contributed in such generous measure that Mr. Pat- firing squad, raised his fantern so terson announces that the relief committee has at its disposal all the food and clothing needed to meet the loss of the flood sufferers in Dayton. "Money, however," he said, "is ur-

gently required for putting our city His body rolled to the sidewalk and in a condition to prevent the outbreak of serious disease and to rehabilitate Black River Falls-Judge Frank the thousands, many of whom lost Johnson was re-elected county judge their homes entirely and all of whom for Jackson county by about 650 ma lost their household and personal ef-

Force Sightseers to Work. The task of clearing away the debris, the slime and the mud left by the flood in Dayton is proceeding with great expedition. The soldiers are aiding with shovels and axes, gangs of laborers are busy everywhere, while men who venture into the devastated district merely to look on are being impressed into service by squads of soldiers and are forced to aid in

cleaning up the city.
In the business section merchants and shopkeepers are cleaning out their places. Whole stocks of merwalks, ready for carting away, while streams from fire hose give the mud cinerated.

Seventeen Looters Shot. Seventeen men have been shot and killed in the streets of Dayton as ghouls and looters since the declaration of martial law. Ton were killed between darkness Sunday night and daylight Monday morning. Nine were negroes and the tenth a white man, the only white man of the seventeen whose crimes brought instant death as punishment.

Orders Were Shoot to Kill. Individual and squad firing was of the sentries' bullets. After the will never know their contribution to curfew bells tolled at 6 o'clock the humanity. orders were to shoot and shoot to kill all persons present in the guarded dis-

orders were obeyed. Shortly after 2 o'clock Monday morning the sentry on post at Third and Main streets halted a young white woman suffrage, Theodore Roosevelt man who he discovered in the shadows of the unlighted streets. The sentry called upon him to advance. The man stepped forward and disives will support the suffrage move played on his left arm the brassier

urgent call from a dying woman. With Sixteen Stolen Watches. The sentry noticed that the man held his right hand behind his back. He demanded credentials. The man said he had none other than the badge sented his rifle at the man's breast and commanded him to bring his right prorated on such a basis. hand from behind his back and open it. The order was obeyed and the open hand held two gold watcaes. a small head.

Handling Paper Patterns. Every woman who cuts out from paper patterns knows of the bother in pinning it flat to the cloth. Take a pattern over the cloth and it will relage of the island produces this immain flat without pins.

Sparrows Now, in the Sudan. English sparrows are said to have and are now found where they were unknown a few years ago.

Learned in the Law. Tramp (while the young magistrate helplessly turns over the pages of his

Nothing Necessary. "What did your cousin put into the capital stock of his new firm?" "Noth-"Nothing!" "Didn't have to It's a vacuum business."-Baltimore American

Let Him Gultivate Patience. The members of a church in the

southwest have given their pastor an ber of his congregation may be present the first time the crank handle hits him on the elbow.

No Sympathy There. Goodfellow-"I'm sorry to say my wife has an aggravating habit of interrupting me in the middle of a sen-

Deaths in the floods still an un-WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIER inown number, but latest estimates EXPIRES AT HOTEL IN ROME, ITALY

Dayton Middletown, O. Zanesville Peru, Ind. 25
Brookville, Ind. 16
Terre Haute 12

Exploration of all flooded parts of Dayton fails to show a death list of more than 200. Undertakers, however, say the fatalities will reach 800 Loss of life confined almost enteirely to north side. Feril of disease following flood Jessens. Rumors of epidemic denied by officials. It is denied any lives were lost in fire which destroyed block in central district.

LATEST REPORTS OF

FLOOD'S HAVOC

At Columbus fifty-six bodies have been recovered. No one dead at Sidney, according to late reports.

The Ohio river is rising at Cincinnati; suburban sections flooded.

Flood death toll in Indiana remains meertain. Panic attacks cities of most part unconscious since last Wedbash rivers as waters rise. All stricken localities face problem in fighting off disease.

Fifteen hundred residents of South rerre Haute, penned on hill, face danger of epidemic; eight dead there from disease. Survivors unable to care for bodies of dead.

Sixteen other watches were found on his person.

Led to Bank Steps and Shot. The man with the Red Cross brassier on his arm was led to the steps of the First National bank and told to stand on the second step, facing the entrance of the building. The corporal posted himself behind the that its rays glinted along the barrels of the raised rifles of the guardsmen, and gave the three commands. The six rifles spoke as one and the man on the steps pliched forward. lay motionless. Later it was removed. Dayton Must Feed 40,000.

George F. Burba, secretary to Gov. Cox, who represents the governor in relief work here, on Sunday summed up the situation in Dayton as follows: Forty thousand persons must be fed and cared for a week. Twenty thousand persons must be

backs they are absolutely destitute. They must eventually be financed they can resume housekeeping. Fifteen thousand houses must be cleaned and plastered.

Two thousand houses are wrecked or must be torn down and destroyed. Untold thousands of tons of debris, wreckage of all kinds must be carted away. The bodies of 1,500 horses and other animals must be removed and in-

#### BELIEVES AID IS SUFFICIENT

Cox Declares People of Ohio Are Now Able to Meet the Situation Alone.

Columbus, Ohio, April 2 .- "Refreshthis evening.

the floods. "We cannot speak our gratitude to heard throughout the night in the President Wilson for federal aid, to business district where jewelry and, the Red Cross, to states, municipaliother valuables lie at the mercy of ties, trade organizations and individuprowlers except for the invisible lines als that sent funds and supplies. They

"The relief situation so far as food and clothing are concerned is in hand. trict who refused to answer hails and Thankful to her friends who succored ohey the guardsmen's commands. The her Ohio faces tomorrow serene and

confident." Relief funds, received and in transmission, were estimated at approximately \$1,000,000, of which \$389,000 was reported by Colonel M. W. Wilson, treasurer of the state relief commission, as receipts in cash and sight drafts.

Governor Cox and members of the ives will support the sunrage move passed of the Red Cross. He said he was a legislature are outlining a plan of ment. We, in America, should lead of the Red Cross. He said he was a legislature are outlining a plan of "reconstructive legislation" which will be followed in all the flood districts by the state. It virtually was decided the San Francsico relief plan should be placed in effect. Under this plan the relief would be based on property loss of the individual and the income loss incurred. The amount of relief each person would receive would be

Revenge generally seeks refuge in

Thickly Growing Bananas. It is said that Jamaica holds the world's leadership in the production and exportation of bananas, yet only hot iron and smooth the tissue paper about three per cent of the total acre-

Rough on the Suitor. Her Papa-"Is my daughter willfollowed British trade routes into the ing to marry you?" Her Suitor-Yes, always declared that he would leave Her Papa-"Is it an election bet or is love really blind?"-The Club

mense crop.

Fellow.

Care of Broken China.

When mending broken china always place it to set in a large be illed with sawdust. By this means it is easy to stand the article in any deholds the pieces in place, while the cement is hardening.

Slopping Over. New Minister—"How did you like my sermon this morning?" Epthus- produce one ton of sugar; now it reiastic Parishioner—"It was simply grandiloquent."—Baltimore American.

Talents and Virtues.

It is with talents as with virtues: One must love them for their own automobile. It is hoped that no mem- sake or renounce them entirely. And neither of them is acknowledged nor rewarded, except when their possessor can practice them unseen. Goethe.

The most discreet woman in the world would like to "put her foot in it" when she sees a Cinderella-like Palmyra will vote on the question of tence." Binns-"Humph! You are slipper about three sizes too ismall

#### CRITICALLY ILL FOR A WEEK

Aged Banker Made Last Public Appearance in America When He Gave Testimony at Money Trust Investigation-Then Left for Trip on Nile.

Rome, March 31 .- J. P. Morgan, the world's greatest financier, died at 12:05 p. m. Monday (Rome time.) Mr. Morgan passed Sunday night in comatose state, and at the Grand hotel early Monday Herbert L. Satterlee, the aged financier's son-in-law. admitted the banker's condition was increasingly critical.

The information of his death was held up until private cables could be sent to the London and New York houses of the Morgan firm. Then it was announced to the press.

Critically III for a Week. Morgan passed away after a week of critical illness, and he was for the

southern valleys of White and Wa- nesday. The last words he uttered were said on that day, when he arous ed himself and asked that his legs be massaged, a treatment that before had relieved him when he suffered from nervous disorders. J. P. Morgan's last public appear

ance in the United States occurred when he gave testimony at Washing



J. Pierpont Morgan.

ton in the money trust hearing a few fed and cared for an indefinte period months ago. Shortly after, he depart except for the clothes on their ed for Cairo. While cruising on the Nile he had a severe attack of indigestion and was hurrled to Naples and thence to Rome on a special train. He recovered for a time, but a week ago he was ordered to hed by his physi-

Son Takes Up Burdens,

New York, March 31.-J. P. Morgan, Jr., has been in active control of his father's affairs for several years, so that Morgan enterprises will not be disturbed by the death of the great financial king. Many years ago he made preparations for his death and the taking over of his business.

J. P. Morgan was the controlling factor in a series of big industrial corporations, railroads, life insurance companies and banks. Among the important industrial combinations effected by the Morgan company was the ed by the tears of the American people the Harvester company. Most of the Ohio stands ready from today to meet the crisis alone," said Governor Cox United States were made with the assistance of the Morgan firm during the years from 1991 to 1969, during the administration of Col. Rocsevelt.

For years the mighty name of Morgan has dominated America's finances. The smile of the monarch made unknowns money princes. His frown unhorsed market leaders. Standing out in the memories of all Americans are many incidents in the Morgan career, but chief is his gruff declaration; "This country's affairs are sound." during the financial panic of the Roosevelt administration in 1907. when it was at its high water mark and banks were collapsing like houses

of cards throughout the country. This was really the last big victory of Morgan. After normal conditions had been restored, he sent for his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and began the transferring of the burden of his affairs to younger shoulders. And it was not the imperious emperor of former years that withstood the Untermyer grilling before the money trust inquisitors in Washington last winter, but an old

man, a very old man. J. P. Morgan was 76 years old.

Pay Big Price for Water. Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city, and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

"Method in Madness."

"Why do you always insist on talk ing about the weather to your bar-"You wouldn't have me talk about anything so exciting as politics to a man who is handling a razor, would you?"

"And how is Rogers getting on? He 'footprints in the sands of time.' Yes, but unfortunately he got stuck

in the mud."

· Mired.

Slight Mistake. "I understand you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong "No," replied Three-Finger man?" Sam. "You can's lynch the wrong man sired position, so that its own weight in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Plute Pete a bit ahead of his turn."

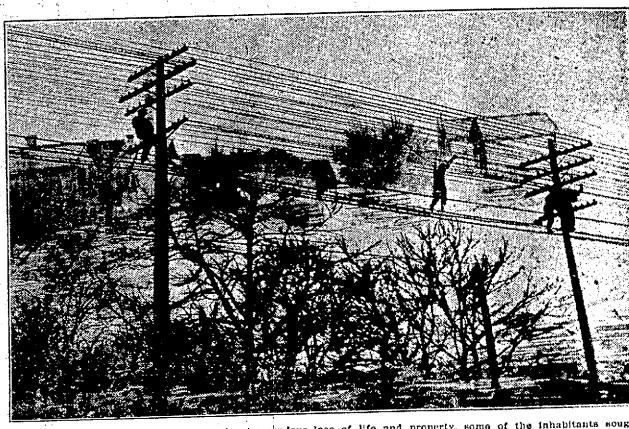
> Economy Due to Science. When sugar was made from beets it took about twenty tons of beets to

breeding of the beets.

College Secret. Bacon-What did your boy learn at college? Egbert-Says he can't tell me. Bacon-Why not? Egbert-Says it's a secret. Bacon-Nonsense! Egbert-No. You know, he learned the football signals.

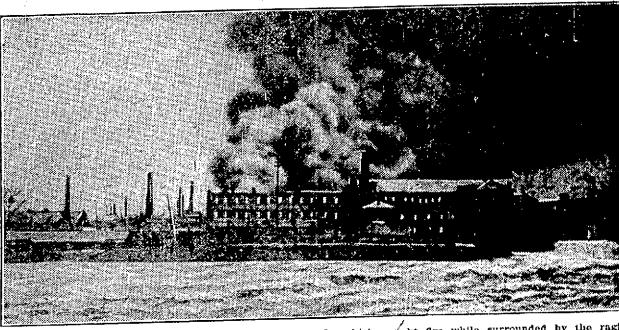
Mistress-"Jane, we are going to have company for dinner, and I want to speak to you about the cooking." Maid-"Yessum; are they your relatives or your husband's?"-Ned Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### WALKING TO SAFETY ON TELEGRAPH CABLES



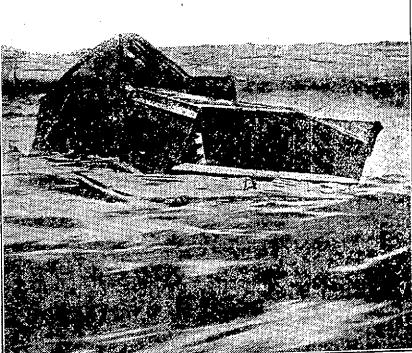
When the flood struck Dayton, causing tremendous loss of life and property, some of the inhabitants sought safety from the waters by walking along the telegraph cables, as shown in this remarkable photograph.

#### FIRE ADDED TO FLOOD AT COLUMBUS



View of one of the big factory buildings at Columbus, O., which caught fire while surrounded by the raging waters of the Scioto river and was consumed.

#### SCENE ON THE FLOODED MIAMI



This is a scene on the raging Miami river at Dayton, O., where hun-



Here is a photograph of one of the homes that stood in the path of the has filled all the streams flowing into cyclone that struck Omaha. It is typical of the present condition of hun-

Origin of the Dollar Sign. the \$ in print is in an American arith-

search which in our case has extend-The earliest known occurrence of ed over several years. After 1800 the symbol began to be used freely both in print and in writ-

with sweet simplicity of mind, conconstitutes the true origin of the dol-

A. Washington wrote a letter on the disposal of part of the bottom land above the Potomac belonging to the estate of George Washington. In this letter there is mention of "\$20," "\$30," and "\$40" an acre. In this article it has been established that the \$ is the lineal descendant of the Spanish ab-

change from the florescent ps to \$ was made about 1775 by English Americans who came in business relations with Spanish Americans and ing. On September 29, 1802, William that the earliest printed \$ dates back to the year 1797 .- Prof. E. Cakerl in Popular Science Monthly.

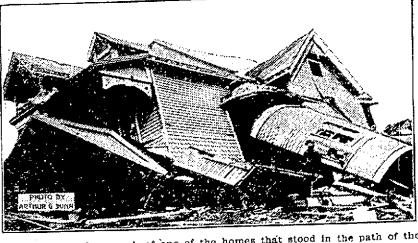
church last night."

"No, it was burned down.

The sparring contingent at the athletic club have gone on a strike against the unpopular instructor."

"I sec. Another boxer uprising."

### reds of lives have been lost in the floods.



dreds of residences in that city.

metic, Chauncey Lee's American Accomptant, published in 1797 at Lansingburg. This fact was pointed out in 1899. A recent writer again calls attention to this arithmetic and then, reys the idea that this publication lar mark. By this mental short cut he saved himself the drudgery of a re- breviation ps for "pesos" and that the quires but six tons, due to scientific

Curlous Swiss Bullding Law.

the cornice level to indicate the height

The purpose of the rule apparently

and projection of the cornice.

is to bring out, in advance of con- hard to secure, owing to a lack of struction, the archifectual relations of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive A peculiar building regulation is in force in most parts of Switzerland. It the building to adjoining structures a new building, frames or screeds both for aiding the municipal authoritallow, and while still hot after meltties in passing upon the plans from ing mix with fine sawdust, straw or the architectual view point and giving any inflammable material and mold in must be crected to mark out the shape of the building in profile as well as in tunity to judge of the effect of the pro- One pair will start a fire in the stove. the neighboring owners an opporplan. In practice this amounts to erecting at each angle of the buildposed new building upon their intering a pole or mast with a projecting triangular frame attached to it at ests.

In some sections kindlings are very

Good Kindler.

when the height of the river is increased by the flood waters from Ohio. In the vicinity of Rochester, in western New York, the flood coulditions remain serious, and unless the rivers recede within the next few hours serious damage will be done to

> ments of many stores have been flooded. A heavy storm has swept over the central and southern portions of New Jersey. Considerable damage has been done by high winds and swollen

STORM SWEEPS EAST

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ken-

tucky and N. Y. Suffer.

Flood Waters Do Great Damage In

Many Eastern States-Thousands

Are Periled.

Chicago, March 29 .- Serious flood

conditions prevail in the Wyoming

valley in Pennsylvania, the greater

part of which is under water. Many

towns are isolated and the full ex-

tent of the damage cannot be esti-

mated as yet. The Susquehanna river

has attained a height of 28 feet, but

late reports show that it is slowly re-

ceding, and the outlook becomes more

throughout the valleys have been

forced to fice from their homes. The

militia is on patrol duty in several districts. Considerable damage is re-

ported from Wilkesbarre.

The western portion of Virginia has

been deluged and a gale has wrecked

many homes and buildings. Ruttroad

traffic has been paralyzed by floods

Thousands of lives have been im-

periled by the floods throughout Ken-

tucky and property has been damaged

to the extent of hundreds of thou-

sands. The Ohio river is rising and

many towns and cities will be flooded

many houses and factories. Seversi

blocks are now under water and base-

and hundreds are homeless.

Hundreds of

Following the general storm, which caused much damage in all parts of Delaware, the temperature dropped suddenly and a big freeze was felt in the fruit growing sections. It was announced that the peach crop had not been damaged. The storm which raged over the

major portion of the state of Vermont of overflowing.

Drew Better Than a Sermon. "Tremendous crowd up at

"New minister?"

kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of resin three ounces of small pieces about one inch square.

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one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every week, sign your name anyay, as it will not be published.

After His Death, What? With power greater than ever was vested in prince or potenate, the uncrowned money king of earth, holding in the hollow of his hand the actual, fellowmen, comprising in himself the amount of shrinkage varied according influence which controlled the financial and industrial lifetide of America to pasture. During two respective and affected the interests of the world, years when hay and sliage were not at whose beck and call giant enter- fed in addition to pasture, a marked prises thrived or faded away, as credit average shrinkage in weight of 51 was extended or withhold, John Pler- and 95 pounds was observed." pont Morgan was helpless before the inevitable dissolution,

From his dead hand has fallen the power which a congressional committee recently has pronounced the greatest menace of the times. Fallen where? Fallen to whom or to what? This is the essential question created by the news from Rome that the great financier has passed away.

In the solemnity of death, sharpness of criticism is dulled, the passing of Morgan means vastly more than the death of a man, even than the death of a king or a president. For such an emergency law and to secure the necessary apparatus. custom provide the procedure. presidential succession is arranged or the new king automatically mounts the throne and there is no pause in the procession of affairs.

But who will succeed Morgan? What will be the effect of the release of his controlling grasp of the credit no statute to regulate, no constitutional provision to control, no tradition or become of them now that the master even less where only a few lamps are terville cometery. hand is removed?

It would be useless to utter any-

would instinctively the barn buildings. breathe easier with the conviction that the death of Morgan means the emancipation from what it has vaguebelieve that no single grasp can take up the power concentered in him and that to dissipate it will be to weaken it. So the world will wait with eager concern for the developments.

It is incredible that a man with the foresight and executive skill of Morgan has not exercised his powers in preparation for the event which electrifles the world this morning. His age and failing physical powers have forewarned him of the inevitable and his grist mill. there is no doubting his realization of the responsibilities he must pass along Without question he has provided such means as appeared best to him for the conduct of the authority he has abdicated, has disposed of his great fortune and unrivaled acquisi tions of art treasures and made such disposition of his affairs as his keen judgment and had abted skill prompted. What are these provisions, how they will eventuate and what will be the effect upon the conditions dealt with by the Pujo committee are of an interest deep and universal.-St. Paul Dispatch.

Postmasters have received copies of a general order providing for the installation of the collect-on-delivery system for the parcel post. The Omaha World-Herald says: The new rule provides that after July 1, 1913, packages may be sent by parcel post, C. O. D., provided that the full amount of the postage on the package is paid and 10 cents in parcel post stamps in addition to the amount required for postage, be attached to the package. Upon delivery of the package the person to whom it is addressed must pay the charges on the package and sign a receipt, which also serves as an application for a money order. This tag, together with the amount collected, is returned to the money order department, where a money order is made out to the sender of the package and forwarded in a penalty envelope, the money order serving the sender of the package as a receipt for the goods. No goods so sent may be examined until the charges on the package have been paid. No package can be returned after delivery. This new branch of the parcel post service will undoubtedly increase the business and it is estimated by some that it will in time entirely do away with the express business in the United States. Any package so sent is insured for its value, which shall not exceed \$100, without extra charge. C. O. D. packages may be received by and sent to money order offices only.

#### SOUTH RUDOLPH

Gust Lundgren has his new barn raised and work on it is progressing at the mili again putting in new grind- at the Willie Crunstedt home during Making maple sugar is the order

of the day. A J. D. Witter library has been started at the home of Wm. Kuter, the past week visiting friends and rel-Sr., for the benefit of the people of atives, Rudolph. Better call and get a good book to read during the evenings and cup will leave for Milwaukee to enter most. old and young, large and small. Cali wish them success.

will soon be tolling for a few of Ru- on Saturday. dolph's old friends. Chas. Lundgren has had more or our burg unloading pulp wood.

less trouble with his arm which he had broken some time ago. -Legal blanks for sale at this office lly Sunday,

Feed Hay and Silage to Cows in

Pasture. That cows turned into early spring pasture are benefitted greatly if fed as Rutz has relatives in Iowa and expects much hay and sllage as they will eat, to remain there during the summer. is the opinion of Prof. G. C. Humphrey of the College of Agriculture have gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., for of the University of Wisconsin. He, an extended visit with their daughter gives the following advice to dairy- Mrs. Rose Novach, who resides there.

"Spring pasture has a stimulating effect on milk and butter fat production, and the amount of milk and butter fat is increased quite appreciably, even though a decrease in live weight may occur. This increase in production is greater where hay and silage are fed than where pasture alone constitutes the feed. Where cows are week. withheld from grass until it becomes very good trey may refuse hay and sllage, but ordinarily it is believed to apring pasture with hay and sliage. in such quantities as cattle will eat. Losses in live weight which occur during the spring pasture season have to

expense of production and the inter-"During a period of nine years it has been noted that on the average 87 per cent of the cows of the university dairy herd decreased in body weight during the two weeks following the material welfare of thousands of his time they were turned to pasture. The

to what the cows were fed in addition

#### Electric Light for Farms.

It is estimated that there are at least two million gasoline and oil engines on the farms in this country at the present day and this number is be ing added to at the rate of 500,000 annually. The average size of these engines is about seven horse power.

poses would also like to have electric the roof and the can of prepared ready installed engines for power purlights for the house and farm buildings and other electrical conveniences heat for the purpose of making it but do not know how to go about it more amendable to roofing appliances.

consists of a small electric generator, a storage battery and the necessary wiring and lamps.

An electric generator large enough to operate thirty of the new type of metal filament Mazda lamps can be bought very reasonably and the necpower of the world? Here there is essary wiring can be done by the farshe rallies from the shock, and in this mer himself if he is handy with tools or a competent electrician will do precedent to govern. There are still the work for a nominal sum. The the billions of wealth and still the in- generator is belted to the gas engine and intricate machinery at the con- charged; then it is stopped and not templation of which the world was started up again until necessary. Geninspired with a vague terror and a erally, two or three short runs durdefinite sense of danger; but what will ing the wook will be sufficient, and little body laid to rest in the Dex-

used at a time. Of course it will be necessary to thing but unvarnished truth of the obtain the correct speed ratio between estimation in which the world has held the engine and the generator but ing an entire new board consisting of the New York banker. There has this is easily figured out. A few hours H. A. Thomas, chairman; Axel Quist, been nothing in his long and astonish- talk with an electrician while he op- and Louis Stratton, supervisors. Moning career to inspire a feeling higher erates the system will be sufficient to ye was voted toward building bridges than respect for the ability which suc- teach anyone all that is necessary to and also for state roads. Admiration may accompany know about operating such an electric achievement, but of love, kindness, es- power plant. A lighting system of teem-any of the sentiments with this kind will last for years and will which affection endows its object, no supply all the electricity necessary for lighting the home, the yards and

#### KELLNER.

Misses Emma Knuth and Elia Muely termed the money power. It will genberg visited with Clara Muegenbelieve it has such a meaning. It will berg at Bancroft a few days last week. Emil Zettler and Frank Knoll are working on the section for the C. &

N. W. Railway Co. The newly elected officers for the town of Grand Rapids are: Albert Timm, chairman; A. F. Saeger and H. Plahmer, side board; F. Ransch, treasurer; C. W. Rickman, clerk, and

F. Dberhardt, assessor. John Nepsie made a business trip to Chicago last week in regard to

Rev. A. Krusche is in your city this week attending a joint confer- \$50.00 worth of clothes. ence of Lutheran pastors of the Wisconsin River Valley.

Verna Pauline the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burmelster, was baptized at the Lutheran church last

G. Clussman of Mechan had the misfortune of breaking one of his legs while in the act of loading pulp wood. Dr. Hougen reduced the fracture. Emil Zlebell and Carl Adamshack were taken up as new members at

a quarterly meeting at the Lutheran church last Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Steinke is on the sicl

list at this writing.. She'ls under the care of Dr. Hougen. Miss M. Peickard of Stevens Point is visiting at the Lutheran parsonage

Fred Henke and family visited at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Honko.

#### BIRON.

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau returned to er home at Mosinee after spending Mrs. A. L. Akey.

The ice went out here this spring as nicely as could be wished for. Mr. Harding went to his home in your city on Saturday on account of terson tendered her a pleasant surhis not feeling very well.

her home this week with an attack lady's birthday. Refreshments were of lagrippe. She is some better at served and all present report a very

liked in our burg and we will miss employed for the past two months. him very much.

There was a birthday party at the built. home of Mrs. Chester Atwood one day last week. Refreshments were ser- been rejoicing the past week over the ved to about 25 people and every- arrival of a baby girl at their home. one reports having had a good 'time. Mrs. Harry Peterson won first prize Grand Rapids, visited friends here for at playing cards and Mrs. Kolish won second prize.

Miss Bortha Akey accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gene Crotteau, to Mosince Saturday evening.

We are to have a new school house here soon. As soon as the weather permits the building will be begun. Mose Marcoux will soon start work

F. Biron started the erection of a stedt who is ill. new barn on his place. Miss Edna Crotteau was at Rudolph

Lloyd Crotteau and Douglas Gros-

Sunday. There are books to suit into the automobile trade. We all

Miss Ina Atwood and Miss Sadie

REMINGTON. Miss Lena Rutz departed for Melbourn, Iowa, on March 24th. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. August Seebruck C. S. Lowe made a trip to Meadow Valley on Sunday. Mrs. Carl Sanger is visiting with

relatives at Nekoosa this week. Goddard Rodle of Nekoosa was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass, the fore part of the week, Messrs. Brost and Bowden were

business visitors at Grand Rapids last Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock vis-

ited hero last Sunday. Ben McClellan spent a couple of be the best plan to supplement early days last week at the home of his par-The Lutherans held services at the

school on Saturday, March 30th. Holy Mass was celebrated at the be made up later and usually at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday, March 30th.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited the parental home at Doxterville this week.

#### PITTSVILLE (Broin the Pittsville Record.)

Mrs. O'Boyle, living on-the Gorman farm, north of the city about six miles, was severely burned about the body, face and arms Monday at about 11 o'clock in the forencon, while heating tan for roofing over a cook stove at the O'Boyle farmstead. Her chances to survive are held entirely with her survival of the first great shock the burns are not sufficient to cause death in themselves. The explosion of the tar can started the tar burning and set the house aftre in the ceiling of the kitchen, but this was quickly

extinguished by the sons who came running in on the instant of the alarm. The O'Boyles, mother and two sons, , A great many farmers who have al- farm on the Gorman place north of the city. They were engaged in taring stuff had been placed on the stove to Quite likely they neglected to punch The necessary auxiliary apparatus a vent hole in the top of the can,

which when heated sufficiently caused an explosion scattering burning tar about the room and onto Mrs. O'Boyle. The young men acted promptly else the result would have been a differtion and her life is despaired of unless

age will tally against her. sNSStvi fSs.NC rCinaytela,foa2He, vm Little Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Mosher, of Dexterville, died ble. The funeral was held at Dexterville yesterday afternoon and the

#### SHERRY.

The town election resulted in elect-

The Misses Patterson and Stevens were at Marshfield Saturday. Dr. Meyers of Milladore was in our

town on business Friday. H. Swagee is spending a week at Milwaukee and Chicago. Gust Zarneke and family will move

o Schoffeld this week. Henry Whitney has purchased handsome team of black horses from

Stevens Point parties. John E. Jones has taken over the contract to carry the mail from Mr.

Mrs. Patterson returned to her home at Dodgeville recently after spending several weeks with her dau-

ghter, Mrs. Parks. F. F. West and family were guests of Mrs. Swazoe Sunday.

Donald, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitney while playing with with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo matches last Saturday, set fire in a Lewis. closet and caused the loss of about

Otto Becker was a Stevens Point vistor recently. Mr. Olum of Westby, visited in

our burg lately looking after his prop-Miss Mina Jorgenson was a Marsh-

field shopper recently. The Becker Mfg. Co. started up their saw mill this week.

#### SIGEL

Robert Weeks and Oscar Larson leparted on Monday afternoon for attend a wedding of Mr. Week's cousin who was to be married there on

Mrs, Atkins is home from-Grand Rapids where she has been visiting friends for a few days. Misses Clara and Lizzie Whitrock

left last week for Milwaukee where they will be guests of friends for some

Fred Crunstedt purchased forty acres of land from Mr. Oliver of Vestwo weeks with her parents, Mr. and per last week. Consideration \$1100. Victor Forslund is home from the northern part of the state where he has been employed the past winter. The many friends of Miss Ella Peprise at her home on Tuesday eve-Mrs. J. G. DeMars is confined to ning, the occasion being the young

pleasant evening. Douglas Groscup has resigned his Eric Johnson came home last week position at the mill. Douglas was well from Grand Rapids where he has been Frank Lubeck is having a new barn

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crunstedt have Lee Nordstrum, who is employed at a few days last week.

Miss Clara Matthews is home from Pittsville where she has been a guest of relatives for a length of time. She was accompanied home by Robert Lunday, who after a short visit here departed for Colby, where he has secured employment. Miss Cella Hedin has been staying

the past week caring for Mrs. Crun-

threatening weather and the roads Daly's theatre Thursday spent Sunday in our midst.

Thursday afternoon.

RUDOLPH

Our nice spring day Tuesday turned into a winter day and Thurslay night Kreisch of Marshfield, will wrestle we had a big snow storm that has catch as catch can, best two out of made lots of mud in thawing; the three falls, at, Possley's hall, Biron, roads are something terrible.

Will Hams has been driving three men are in fine condition and evenly orses on the cream wagon of late. The Sisters of St. Philomenas Cath-bition. Match will be called at eight olicichurch have a new plano which o'clock. they recently purchased from Mrs Duly.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa spent a couple if days in Stevens Point last week. Little Clara Jackson was sick last week with an attack of tonsilitis. Frank Spalenka, of Stevens Point spent Saturday afternoon at the A. J. Kujawa home. He returned on the Sunday noon train.

Mrs. K. J. Marceau went to Stevens Point Sunday to spend a few days with her father and sister. Dr. Jackson and Will Piltz were among the Grand Rapids callers Sat-

Frank Taylor of Nekoosa spent Sun day with his sister, Grandma Clark. it the W. J. Clark home.

Chas, Waterman of Grand Rapids and expects to move his family to your city to make their future home, They will move as soon as the roads are in botter condition. Our old respected townsman Joseph Sharkey, was taken seriously ill with

eakage of the heart about an hour after retiring on Monday night. We are sorry to hear that there is little hope of his recovery. John Joosten had the misfortune to ore a valuable mare which got its eg broke in some unaccountable manner in the stable Saturday night and

Jarry Bowker of Spencer spent Sunday here. Jos. Decker was a Grand

had to be killed Sunday.

aller Friday. Mr. Hirzy of Wakefield, Mich., guest here several days last week. Saturday Mrs. J. Bowker and daughter Mildred and son Kenneth accomtime with her daughters, Mrs. Hirzy and Mrs. Henry Carew.

Mrs. Frank Whitman was confined to her bed Saturday and Sunday with

Jack Johnson.

Myron Reinhart returned last week from his trip to Virginia. He has 25th day of March, 1813.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, some wild experiences to tell of his being caught in the Dayton flood. Miss Clara Dravis returned to Ste-

A. J. Kujawa. The man's name was Wm. C. Kaste instead of Mr. Cassy who bought Nick

Anice Dolan of your city spent Sunday at the Walter Dickson home. John McCathie and Chas. Water-

him from our town. Valeria Sharkey who is working at the Thos. Mullen home in your city, was called home Tuesday night by the serious illness of her father.

her father, Mr. St. Clair. ery. It is understood Mr. Schelfhout will move to Depere.

#### ARPIN.

Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday with her parents at Marshfield. Miss Cora Lewis, who is employed at Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Graff and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rochrig. Mrs. John Loschky and son Leser, spent Thursday at Vesper.

Mr. Leibenherr of Milwaukee is visiting with Jacob Altmann. Mrs. C. W. Bluett returned from Grand Rapids Tuesday after spending a few days with A. J. Cowell and fam-

Mrs. H. F. Roehrig and Mrs. O Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shoppers Tuesday.

There was a small attendance a the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Gardner's Wednesday on account of the Chippewa Falls where they went to rainy day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gardner April 16th.

Wm. Benz is drilling a well-for. Mike Hoesley this week. Mrs. Ed. Stoffet returned Saturday night from Hartland, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mount for a week.

MEEHAN. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox visited at the home of John McGowan south of Plover last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson and Hubbard Moss of Ployer spent Sunday

here at the home of E. J. Thompson. W. J. Purleau of Liberty Corners, spent a few days here last week working at his trade as paper hanger. Mrs. Wells, is in very poor health at present. She is troubled with dropsy and being very old and feeble, the attack is naturally quite serious. Glen Newby of Plover, is plastering

ndrew Lutz's new house. Mrs. Carrie Bolenders of Chicago, visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Parsons.

Mrs. Lucy Halo and family of boys moved last week from Stevens Point to the Fisher place south of here. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox drove over to Amherst Junction Sunday to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Victor Ward, Mrs. Fox will spend the week

Parson Bros., threshed out several bushels of nice clover seed Saturday. The good old clover is a crop that certainly pays nowadays.

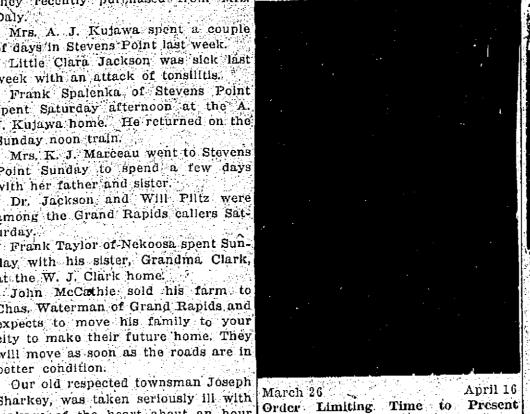
The Girl From Rectors.

.-The theatre goers who aftend only

when the attraction is of known quali-B. Y. P. S. was not as largely attended ty the announcement of the appeared as was expected on account of the ance of "The Girl From Rectors at being in such poor condition. Those will come as a pleasant surprise. Its present enjoyed themselves to the ut- well known reputation and record of phenomenal runs in the principal Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Rudolph cities makes its engagement one that next Sunday in our midst. the most critical can look forward to nd see.

Miss Elia McGrath of your city visWe understand that wedding bells ited in our burg with Miss Pearl Akey at the dinner last Wednesday given to be the best that has appeared in it, by the Ladies Aid society. They and comprises the names of many well James Laughlin is now working in made considerable money by the ven- known metropolitan favorites. The scenic equipments are all new and Mrs. John Worlund will entertain built for the seasons-tour, several new Bollanger of your city were guests of the members and friends of the La- musical features having been intro-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood and fam- dies Aid Society at her home on duced and the production made more pleasing than ever.

Wrestling Match. Dave Sharkey of Rudolph, and Fred on Tuesday evening, April 15th. Both matched and will put up a fine exhi-



Claims and Notice to Creditors... State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary

Green, deceased Letters of administration on the esceased, having been duly granted to Thomas F. Green by this court: It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the sixth day of October, A. D. 1913, be

and the same is hereby fixed as the

sald Mary Green deceased, shall prewas sent their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Mary Green, deceased, be expanied Mr. Hirzy home to spend some amined and adjusted before this court, a tits court roo min the court house in he City of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday

of October, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is furthe ordered, that notice of Mrs, Emil Haumschild was called the time and place at which said to Janesville Saturday by the death of cluims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors Anna Joosten is working for Mrs. to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the City caller between the six and nine Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the rst publication to be within fifteen lays of the date hereof. By the Court: County Judge

Atty. for Estate.

ing several days with her cousin Mrs. Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., February 15,1913 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Citizens National Bank of Grand Rapids," Will Piltz bought a three year old in the city of Grand Repids, in the bay horse of Nick Ratelle on Monday, County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, has complled with all the proman bought out the Wheir livery busi- visions of the statutes of the United ness in your city and will continue to States, required to be complied with run it. We wish John success in his before an association shall be authornew undertaking and are sorry to lose ized to commence the buines of bank-

Now, therefore, I, Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Citizens National Bank of Grand Rapids" in the Mrs. Paul Fountain is entertaining city of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and the State of Wisconsin, is Adolph Schelfhout sold his 120 acre authorized to commence the business farm in the town of Carson to Henry of banking as provided in Section Fif-Van de Weteriny of Little Chute for ty one hundred and sixty nine of the \$8,000, including stock, and machin- Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of this office this fif-

teenth day of February, 1913. Comptroller of the (Seal)

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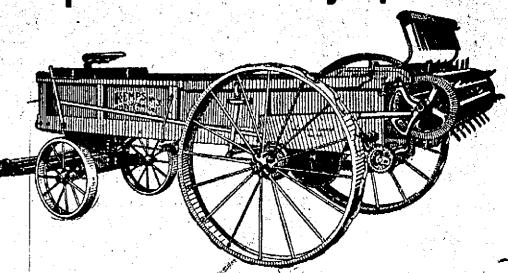
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foreclosed, and the year of grace is poor Sport."

"But who'll they get to buy, Wesley

"They're not needing much buying.

the county, down below town, they in place."

They're on to a new scheme-going to

tend to run a ditch through from the

times what they paid, I expect, and-

"But we won't let them-"

river and irrigate it. They will fetch

"Depends on how many gons the

"Unless-" repeated Robbins un-

"Unless they're scared off, unless

they think it's death for a man to

Robbins rubbed his hands harder:

like an island in the darkening prairie,

it's in Iowa, and it sent the best things than you do."

what I was driving at. Here it is.

We calculated that we'd be let alone,

of stock and machines and farms we

their lives by dispossessing us. That's

how we sized it up, aln't it?"

Wesley."

Orr?"

untess--'

body would be willing to take him

enough for him and the children too.

But nobody wanted him; he was pret-

ty old, and he wasn't never handsome.

And one store I was in, as I went out

"It was awful hard on you, Wesley,"

"I suppose it wasn't nothing to what

some men have suffered. There was

had to-and went off tramping to

it up and jumped into the river. And

They found it harder-and lots more

"I don't know but we'd all better

any country up. It's not meant to live

in. We had a fair crop this year, but

it's so low; and freights, though

they're lower, are pretty high. I don't

see any way out of it. And I declare

"I don't care for bad names," said

the other sullenly. "I got a wife and

in a colony who'll pay them about ten three children; I was foreclosed a them for robe on one thin back, he

year ago-so's you, so's a lot of the

boys; we're at the end of our string

now-legally So what did we say?

the poor man; and we elected a sheriff

we could depend on not to enforce

the laws, and we druy off the blood-

one feller was killed. I don't know.

Guess that's one of Doc Russell's

stories. The boys talk a lot about

will help, and how free silver will help

-I guess, myself, a little more rain

and they talk how they're fighting the

"I kinder wish," said Robbins, "that battles of the poor man, and the east- glances rather than words; what

ern bloodsuckers has ruined us, and

they holler the roof off. I listen to

please, but I'll kill that feller before

"My father was with John Brown;

here, there's worse"-his voice sank.

: couldn't I git a little crackers in town;

suckers they sent out here. They say

I think if we run this young fellow

said Robbins gently.

"I don't see yet what you're after, | a week there, looking for a job, give

"You will. We reasoned that way, you know how old man Osgood killed

Mr. Robbins, there ain't five men in too; but I've found it hard enough.

prairies tomorrow. They've all been it near so much as I minded killing

colony's got and how much fight We said we didn't care, was it legal

there's in it. They'll try it, anyhow, or illegal; that laws was made to skin

he bit his lip. A little space of si- the cause of all this here trouble, and

ence fell between them. Of to the how we're going to have a revolution,

yellow and scattered. Even at that three years ago when corn was up

"What's the difference about the the Shylocks are devouring us, and

"Oh, none, I guess. But that town, jem, but I don't believe 'em any more

we've ever had. One woman put in "But," interrupted the other man

father was a Connecticut man, and, -I'm down to bed-rock. If I let my

absently ran bis eye over the gaps in or resisting the law, or anything you

with that box," said Orr; 'most like, ' "Don't you think we can scare him

young one thought it a mighty smart have your stom. h sassing you, and

thing to do to come over here and you half froze most of the time; when

"I don't think you're fair, Wesley." Why, you git to that pass you ain't

of pride in his tone, which deepened mosning, and Peggy says to me,

"Yes, I know you used to belong to maybe the baby could eat them? I

in last winter, and asked for relief, was a little smaller; but they were get-

All the children had played with him, and the last time he shot a wolf he

"I bet he didn't have nothing to do I'll let him turn me cut."

the people sent us that were poor off? Killing's a nasty word."

him, for it's God's truth I hadn't self the children were so little they

I heard a drummer that was trying to he went raving crazy. Well, I thought

sell goods say, 'I saw that feller at the of him, and I said, if baby died there'd

Relief, but I notice he's able to keep be the more chance for the others-"

a dog. Lets the children go hungry "Look here. Wesler," his companion ruther'n the dog, I guess. I kin from the educational campaign, "Thing

turned on him, then I turned bich the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculos-

again, and I whistled to Sport, an Association and allied organiza-

looked at him and saw how his us have been conducting, and that

showed and his eyes was kinder su people are not only willing but

He wagged his tail and yelped likeler to do something to meet the

used to, seeing me look at him; ste plague problem", said Dr.

then I went straight to that dyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secre-

store Billy used to keep-Billy H of the State Anti-Tuberculosis

vay. He moved away last year; ociation, in speaking of the recent

him, Billy, you got something tere the people voted, by a large

would kill a dog in a flash, so Hority, to bond the county to build

And Billy-he understood, and he a The will of the people was clearly

he had. You jest put it on his ton wn in this election, with a majori-

and he'd never know what killed hof 1,261 votes in favor of the bond

Billy was sorry for me. He gave. The public interest was shown

to me for nothing, and he gave the unusually large vote polled and

some bones and corn bread and m fact that the sanatorium bond is-

come right up to me and looked mal votes cast for the candidates of further

the eyes, wagging his tail. His cone office. People went to the kepak-

Kansas City, and after he'd tramped geraniums. In general the aky-line

Three years of drought would break every chink and crack in the office

can see."

like miasma.

to the hotel.

low tones.

in the air."

added

said the sheriff.

that he had not come.

their throats."

guess," said Robbins.

There were enough lights in the

windows to reveal the wide untidi-

ness of the street, the black, boarded

windows of the empty shops, the gaps

where savage winds had blown the

was low and the roofs the simplest

peaks; but it was broken in a few

places by three and four storied brick

buildings of the florid pomp on which

a raw western town loves to lavish

its money. Now they loomed, dark

and silent, landmarks of vauished am-

bition. Robbins, who was a man of

parts and education, with a fanciful

turn, felt the air of defeat and desola-

The upper story of the hotel was

dark, and the greater part of the

"Boys have turned out well,

"They better turn out!" said Orr

No word was spoken by either while

they unhitched their horses, led them

within the sheds, and tied them

among the sorry company already

housed. Robbins noted that after Orr

had laid the blanket which had served

flung his own quilt over the other.

Then they stumbled (for they were

unwieldly with cold) through the yard

The office was full of men, gathered

about the stove, talking to each other.

The innkeeper sat behind his counter,

affecting to busy himself with a blot-

ted ledger. Originally he had been a

stout man, but he had lost flesh of late

years. He was wrinkled and flabby,

and the furtive eyeshots that he cast

his concealing. Any one, however,

could perceive that matters of heavy

import were being discussed. The

miserably clad men about the stove

same undertone to a large man in a

buffalo coat. The large man was the

"Little feller with a game leg."

Orr frowned. Robbins felt uncom-

fortable. A gaunt man on the out-

powerful slick, though; you can bet

your life. That girl Susy is all won-

over already; and she's suspecting

something, sure's shooting. I guess

she's warned him there's something

"Well, if there is, I don't know it,"

"You never will know anything

about it, either," a gray-helred man

"That's right, Kinney," two or

three spoke at once. But immediate-

ly a silence fell on them. Robbins,

who felt himself an outsider, could

see that the others drew closer to-

gether. Once or twice he caught sin-

ister murmurs. He began to wish

"It would be no earthly use for me

to chip in and try to soften them." he

thought. "They're crazy with defeat

and misery and the fool stuff cam-

of the group to turn his head. The

other men gazed at the fire, and the

The man who came out of the room

was young, slight of figure, and he

limped a little. Nevertbeless, there

teeth were beautiful. He had fine

cheerfully. No one responded. Rob-1

"Too cold weather for folks to trav-

Just then the dining-room

heavy silence grew beavier.

skirts of the circle added. "He's

tion of the dining-room.

"What's he like?"

toward the stove were anxious beyond

never suffer or know what hurt higherculosis sanatorium.

was a good friend of mine. I said rendum in Winnebago County

home and feed him and take care of was this way: If he jumped out him vacity. "I am glad to get to a shel-

couldn't drive, and they'd be Upped

best, and they got to town safely; but

ter. By the way, I bear this is a dry

"No, thank you, I don't drink," said

Robbins; but he felt his throat itch-

finished our business with you," the

gray man struck in. He was old

Captain Sparks, who had been very

bitter since his eldest son went crasy

with overwork and sunstroke and

killed himself. The other men laugh-

looked with goading hate in their duil

eyes at the stranger; and they laughed.

there, the black one. If we are to

drink to our business, I want you all

The boy whom he addressed, the

landlord's son, a lad of twelve, had

been busy staring at the stranger

ever since he entered the room. He

ran away, but as he ran could not re-

strain bimself from flinging one or

two glances back over his shoulder.

stranger to Robbins, his hand to his

"Don't you smoke, either?" said the

"Only a pipe." answered Robbins.

He wished that he didn't feel an

absurd, morbid sympathy for the poor

fool's pluck sneaking into his con-

"What are we waiting for?" The

short-bearded man next him; but the

also, he did not seem to observe.

"This whole country looks as if you

tinued. His voice had full, rich, mag-

tions jarred on his bearers; they knew

ride through miles and miles of farm-

ders, just lying where they fell, and

the smoke not coming out of one

farm-house chimney in six. It looks

in those houses where the fences are

down. This country is full of ghosts.

"It was the three dry years, I sup-

"That and the mortgage sharks and

tain Sparks interrupted in a venomous

declining the combat again. "There's

the young fellow near him did not

And, for that matter, it was your let-

of his eye at the sullen grown about

him, he withdrew his chair, making a

clear passage to the stove. "I'd like

"I rather think my mother put that

"Well, it almost cured my wife; it

was better than medicine, that and

the tea, for, not to mention that we

couldn't get any medicine, it put heart

into her as medicine couldn't. I won-

der was it your mother, or who was it

put in that volume of college songs?

"My name is George Robbins, and

I'm a good deai farther back; and, as

you can see, I'm down on my luck.

But there's no need going into my

hard-luck story; it's like a lot of our

wronged anybody; yet the cutthroats

community; there's Doc Russell-"

good It's done me; but I won honors

"I didn't win any honors, but I went

I'm a university man-Harvard-"

am I-Martin Wallace, '92."

to thank her, then, and her son for

her: that ten and that quince jam-

whose was the quince jam?"

London mixture-"

in, too."

paign orators have crammed down I got that. You wouldn't think it, but

opened, and Robbins was the only one and gripped it hard. "Harvard? So

eyes also, a deep blue, flashing like and thieves in the penitentiary have

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he at the University of Iowa."

"Cold weather," said he. Two or ball eleven?"

name is Russell-Doctor Russell."

simply given up the fight."

seives.

they got."

"Where is he?" said Orr, in the question and answer distinctly; but

must be.

sell.

"Here, Johnny," said the young

his brilliant smile at Robbins.

ing at the sight.

are about it."

breast pocket.

he seems."

throwed out the child he loved the pulled out a flask and was flashing

land

OT long since the writer | baby back to Winnie's folks. If I'd had occasion to pass only gone last year I could have took through the scene of this Winnie, too. The company kin have story. It would be hard my farm, and I hope to God it'll be to find anywhere a more the curse to them it's been to me!" pleasant and prosperous There the farm is. And look further land. Fertile fields and down"—shifting the switch to another shady country roads and direction—"there's another dropping pastures where sleek to pieces. Lord, when I think of the cattle are contentedly stories they told me about the crops grazing great stacks of when I fust came and put in four hun-

green aifalfa; farmhouses with flow- dred dollars that I'd worked hard for ers and vines, as well as thriving in a sawmill, and I think how we used kitchen gardens; windmills that pipe to set 'round the fire evenings, my houses with water as well as fill the wife and I, talking about how the so Sport had a good dinner. And received far more votes than the barn troughs; automobiles and good town was a-growing and what it would er contrast. And it is pleasant to children was going to school, and how was kinder dim, but they was justs to vote for the sanatorium who of roads-there could hardly be a great- be when the trees was growed and our hear that the pioneers who suffered we'd have a cabinet organ and we'd loving as ever. And he was waggan not interested in the rest of the lantern incredible hardships during the lean have a top buggy, and we'd send for his tail when he dropped. Then I home by," Orr remarked at last, "else years are now reaping the reward of her mother, who didn't jest like it went home, and the children asked me I'd light up; they ain't got any more their toil, courage and versatile, in with Bill's wife—we was jest like chill where was Sport, and little Peggy lights in the streets. But I guess we domitable ingenuity.

The frozen soil rattled under the horses' hoofs; the wagon wheels rat- because the poor, miserable remnants | tled on their own account. A Decemher wind was keen enough to make got simply wasn't worth outside folks poor Tommy Walker, give up his farm in the sidewalk, the haggard gardens, the driver wrap his patched quilt taking and inside folks wouldn't risk when it was foreclosed-thought he closer and null his battered straw hat lower over his ears. He was a man of thirty, with high, tanned features and eyes that would have been handsome but for their sullen frown. "I should call it getting good and But along comes this company, this- himself, honest a old man as ever

ready for a blizzard," observed the trust, that's clean against the laws, lived; always kept his machines unother man on the board (seat the wag- and don't give a curse for that, and der cover, too; he couldn't stand it. on had none); "maybe he won't it buys up the whole outfit. I tell you, "He'll come fast enough," returned this community that that trust ain't And I know I'd shoot that sneaking,

the driver; "you don't catch buzzards got the legal right to turn out on the sneering young Shylock, and not mind staying in for weather!" "I don't know. He's a pretty luxu-

rious young scoundrel. Bixby says he up. Most of us here ain't got no show had a tetter from him-very particular at all-legally. And so they send a quit," said the younger man with a lower story; but the kitchen was about a fire in his room, and plenty man down here to see about gitting sigh. "This isn't a living country, bright, and yellow light leaked through of hot water and towels. Bixby is out writs and finishing us up. worried lest the boys make a fusa with him in his hotel."

"Bixby is a coward from Wayback," was the driver's single comment or reply. The other man eyed the dark | turn all these farms into big pastures profile at his shoulder, out of the tail and fatten cattle with alfalfa, raise it of bis eye, rubbing his hands up and and ship it; then the lower part of off we'll only get a bad name for the down his wrists under his frayed sleeves. He was a young man, shorter of stature than the driver. He had a round, genial ,tanned face, and a bad cold on him. His hands were bare because he had lent his mittens to the driver; but he wore a warm, if shabby greatcoat and a worn fur cap. "I don't suppose," he said in a care less tone, "you fellows mean to do

more than scare the lad well." "We scared the last man. Doc Russell got him fairly paralyzed; told him bout the Shylock that turned out the Kinneys, and Miss Kinney's dying tackle us." in the wagon, she was so weak; and Kin-somebody ('course he didn't mention names) shooting that man; and their arresting Kinney, and the jury south, where the little town was set and how referendum and initiendum acquitting him without leaving the box. Oh, he told a lot of stories. Some | the lights began to twinkle; they were of 'em, I guess, he made up out of bis own head; but that lows lawyer distance one could tell that they would have helped more'n anything—the easy-going badinage so habitual his name was Russell; the other men hoofs and all. And he couldn't git out of town quick enough! But he came from another town. what's the good? Here's this young dude come again. Say, did you know town?" it's his pa that owns most of the stock

Yes, sir. He's got the upper hand a lot of jams and jellies and tea- eagerly, "I voted with the people's thumb over his shoulder in the direcof 'em all. They've bought up every such tea! My wife was sick then, and party-" last bit of foreclosed land 'round here. I didn't know but I'd lose her. I gave | "Of course you did We was going Yes, we was so mighty smart, we her some of that tea and some jam, to be unanimous, and you dass'n't fixed it that nobody'd dare to buy; and I and she began to pick up from that stand out; but you didn't believe in nobody 'round here would dare, even day. It was a quince jam, and made it. Me either. I vin't makin' any s'posing they got the money, which her think of home, she said. Her pretense, but I'll tell aou it's jest here they ain't--'

in the trust?"

"There certainly ain't much loose they had an orchard with quince trees farm he took away and my stock, money round here, Wesley. At least, in it-I remember-" He did not fin- what's going to become of my wife when I ran the paper I didn't find it; ish the sentence, but he sighed as he, and children? You can call it stealing, I was glad to rent an abandoned farm and trade my subscription list for the harness mended with rove. enough corn to pay the first instalment on some stock and a cultivator." "Did you pay any more?"

"No, times got worse instead of tolks themselves, and had to pinch to better. I'd have lost the stock and make up for the things they sent us. he helped kill a nan. He never lost the cultivator and every blamed thing "Taint' the rich people are sorriest for no sleep about it. I shan't neither. in the way of implement I've got if it poor folks. This young Wallace-his Look here, Mr. Robbins, I got lots of hadn't been for you fellows running father's the owner of a big paper, and time to think, winters-lots. Remorse the implement man out of the coun- rich besides, and he's got this boy in and all them fine feelings you read try; he'd a chattel mortgage that training for editor; and when that of, they don't belong to folks that are was a terror. But what were you say- first duck couldn't do nothing out here, I way down in the dirt. You got to have ing about the land? Nobody would the old man said he'd buy in, and the something to ear and wear, and not

"Of course nobody would buy, and we hugged ourselves we was so durned | turn a lot of half-starved women and | your body is in such a fix it's keeping ! slick. Oh. my! Now, here comes children out in winter. What's he your mind so full there ain't any show along one of them bloody trusts that's care? What do any of these rich for any other feelings. And look a eating this country up, and goes to folks care?" the land company and buys the foreclosed land for a song. It goes all the said Robbins. "All the rich folks able to feed your own wife and bables. cheaper because its known far and aren't mean. I know more about them When this morning Peggy kept husbwide that we elected the sheriff not than you." He spoke with a dawning ing the baby, and she was fretting and to enforce writs, but to resist 'em; and the same with all the officers; and a little. we're ready to shoot down any man that tries to push us off the earth. them," said Orr, "and I guess you didn't feel nothing 'cept a numb ach-That scared folks, and the investment | were decent to the poor. But you'll ing I kept saying. Td 'a' felt that, company sold cheap as dirt. They admit you didn't have no notion how once." But I didn't feel it now. And, knew they couldn't git anybody to it cuts to work every muscle in you all of a sudder, it come to me 'twas' take up a farm 'round here. Look a' and to lay awake thinking yourself because I was gitting past feeling ing or his face. He was freckled to hardly shoes to our feet; not because He jerked the point of the half crazy to puzzle out better ways like you do when you're froze, jest beewitch that served for whip in the to make money and yet to feel every fore you die I read a story once, direction of a dark bulk looming year you're a-sinking deeper in the when I was a little shaver, that kept against the glowing belt of red in slough! I've worked five years here, me awake nights many a time. It was steel as they moved from one object had better fare and suffered less with Orr's knees. Robbins was caroling the the west. The outlines of a ruined and 'cepting the first year, every about a Russian nobleman out sleigh to another. The eyes were keen, al cold and bunger than we have. And chimney toppled over the misshapen single year has piled interest on the riding with his children, three of 'em, ert, and determined; but being set it's not that we are Tools, either; roof. The door and window openings mortgage. Every year we've had less on one of them steppes; and the rather wide apart under his light we're not uneducated. There are at gaped forlormly; doors and windows clothes to wear and poorer stuff to wolves chased them. The father had brows, they gave the face a candid, least three other college men in our were gone long since, wrenched off eat, and it's been mend instead of buy, a pistol, and he would shoot one of the almost artless, look, and when he for other needs. Bit by bit the house and we've had more debts and more wolves, and then the cowardly cusses smiled the deep dimple in his cheek had been nibbled at-here a porch worries every year. I tell you, Mr. would stop to tear the wounded critter made it as merry as a child's. platform taken, there a patch of Robbins, I thought it would kill me, to pieces an : eat him, giving the folks weather-boarding, shingles pulled from once, to come on the county. I'd 'a' in the sleigh a little more time; but the roof, the corn crib a wreck, the outbuildings carried away piece-meal your wife and children starve. I went | wolves and them when they stopped -until, a sadder ruin than fire leaves, it faced the sunset and the prairie.

"That farm belonged to as hard me, you knowed him. He'd been a see the lights. So the father, he kept working, smart a feller as ever han good dog. He come with us when we on shooting, nutil the wolves were three of the company lifted their dled a plow. Look at them fields, gone to desolation like everything else, but the furrows used to be as I took him into town, and I asked ev- used up his last cartridge; then, el unless they're wanted bad!" said straight's a line with a ruler He ery one I knowed would be have that when they came after him again, the gray-haired man on the edge of till his wife died, and then he said to tricks, feeling like I was dirty mean knew if he could stop 'em once some strong feeling in his deep voice. me, 'I'm heat; I'm going to take the deceiving him, for I done it so some more he could escape, he—he throwed "It does seem that way," agreed Glee club missed the train at Fair. clar. A-number-one spellbinder-"

To Have Sailed With Doctor Bowditch Was Equal to Course In Navigation.

mathematician, made four voyages in II. to the Philippines. the ships of his merchant friend, Mr. Derby of Salem. Although Doctor

tion, until all hands, even down to work lunar observations. the cook, understood the art. Rev. Alexander Young, in his memorial dis that he had a crew of twelve men,

"Captain Prince told Mr. Murray mouth."

I'd that old hound dog of mine with ting closer to the town, and they could proaching the fire at Robbins' elbow.

come here, running under the wagon. jumping up and grabbing at the sleigh, heads and eyed the speaker.

all practical purposes, as old Sir captain, let us go forward and see

EXPERT SAILORS OF SAIEM authorities on navigation. At sea he that time among British seamen that tion, and as Captain Prince says, sat slate and pencil, and discussing the with Doctor Bowditch. That fact used to instruct the crew in naviga- the Americans did not know how to as modest as a maid, said not a word, high matters of tangents and secants, alone was often sufficient to procure but held his slate pencil in his altitude, dip and refraction. Two of for him an officer's berth.—Youth's To quote again from Mr. Young: very zealously. One of them called

them in particular were disputing Companion.

portant to us practical guys because

Wasted Example. An old lady, leaving church after s service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to "'But that ain't right,' said the say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their seats of mineral

CONGRESS GETS out one of the children; because R the young man with undiminished vi- port, going to Lone Tree, and you went on with the banjoes and were the whole thing for three-quarters of town. Will some of you gentlemen an hour! Well, I'm giad to meet you. up, and all three of them lost, so he have something with me?" He had Doctor. Let us have a good song or "I guess not." said the captain

Extra Session.

awmukere Asked to Source the Schedules With the Actual Facts of Industrial and Commercial Life.

man, taking no notice, "run up to the captain with a snear. "I belong to twenty-five and fetch me the bag the people now; their cause is my cause. Where do you belong? We've tanded your folks when you were sick, to join. You are all interested, I take and helped you lay by your crops, it? And get some glasses while you and driven the mortgage sharks off your stuff. Say, what are you doing now? Are you monkeying around to turn traitor or coward, or what's the message was as follows: "We're all right, Captain," an-

swered Russell, the western burr on his tongue as soft and leisurely as ever, and no hint of excitement in his manner; "but I see no harm in letting Mr. Wallace answer our questions be fore we fly off the handle." So paying, before the captain realized his nurrose he edged through the crowd to Wallace's side. Robbins followed him; and the eyes of all the others turned to the three menacing and

two together after business."

"business first, young feller!"

"We'll drink your licker after we've ear; but Robbins sided nearer to

matter?"

ed. They looked at each other; they at any straw of peace.

Russell shook off the hand, mutter-

ing something too low for Robbins'

him, so near that he was able to ex-

change a single giance and to see

Russell's lips form the words, "Watch

Orr!" They understood each other.

self, Captain?" said Robbins, grabbing

"Weren't you from Ann Arbor your-

"I've been too poor ever since the

war to remember whether I ever had

a college education or not," retorted

"All I ask is to answer questions captain whispered it to a mild-eyed, and to make my proposition to you," said Wallace, his fearless young eyes heart out of deserted rose-trees and captain's whisper carried far, "Aw, running round the circle. "If you give him rope!" suggested the mild- don't like it you can refuse and send eyed man; "maybe he ain't so sandy's me home to make other arrange ments."

Not seeming to recognize any chill "No, we ain't going to send you in his reception, the young stranger home," said Orr It was the first time approached the stove. No one moved that he had spoken. Wallace flashed to admit him to the inner circle; this, a keen giance at him and spoke his next words directly to him. "But I'm sure you won't want to do it. You had been having hard times." he consee, I'm your last chance and you have to examine it!" netic notes, but its unfamiliar intona-

They had not expected such an an swer. A little vibration ran like a them to belong to the east, and they wave over the gaunt, feroclously athated the east. "It's pretty sad to tentive faces. Wallace's eyes were fixed on Orr's face, which did not ing country and see the burned fence | change. Orr's hand was in the breast posts that caught fire from the cin- of his ragged waistcoat. "You people have certainly had the

devil's own time and through no fault of yours, unless it's a fault that you as if the farmers out this way had aren't quitters!"

"That's right," said Robbins. Orr's "You've hit it," said the mild-eyed eyes narrowed a little. Wallace conman; "they have. Some of them have tinued, not taking his own eyes off moved away and some of them have the farmer's: killed themselves, after they've lost

"This country is all right when their stock on chattel mortgages and lost their land to the improvement come so seldom! What you fellows company. There ought to be lots of need down here is not free silver, but ghosts on those abandoned farms and free water. With plenty of water you can raise big crops; and down in the valley there is not the danger; if we We sin't much better than ghosts ourdig ditches, of the river running dry; we can get-

"And who'll pay for irrigation?" a voice demanded. Wallace did not shift his gaze to the sponker; he the Shylocks from the east," old Capman in the room: "We expect to furtone; "what pickings the drought left nish the money."

"And what will happen till the "Pretty tough!" said the stranger, ditches are digged?" "There's alfalfa to be raised on all one man I want to meet here: his

these abandoned fields." "And what's to become of us?" said Orr. "I can see where you folks can market as against the rest of the git a holt and come out even; but world. Consciously or unconsciously, with westerners. They exchanged looked puzzled and suspicious. "What's what's going to become of us? Are we have built up a set of privileges his little game?" whispered the capwe to move off the earth and let you and exemptions from competition bewords were spoken were uttered in tain. "It won't go, whatever it is," stay here?" said the man next him Robbins heard

Every one listened for Wallace's the crudest, forms of combination to answer. Even the boy in the door- organize monopoly; until at last nothway, returning with Wallace's bag, wince. "Are you the one that wrote to stood half scared at the foot of the stairs, not daring to go forward.

sheriff of the county. He jerked his Fairport, Doctor Russell? I guess you "Yes, I wrote to Fairport," said Rusbought the mortgages cheap, and we'll action will save us from a final hard "Well, I hope you liked the barrel sell them cheap. We'll seil water we sent, and the boxes. They were rights cheap also. And you will make going to send them to another place, better colonists than any we could but your letter decided us. That's my import—cheaper, too. It's for our in- pendent energy alive. church, you know, which sent them. terests as well as yours to make a ter first turned my father's attention will be satisfactory. Isn't it?"

to investing in your part of the coun-Orr's hand dropped to his side, he try. Oh, tell me, where did that tea go? My mother would send her best "Was it your mother?" Robbins any such proposition," said the capspoke. With a red face and a flash tain.

ness but first, Johnny, get some

deal." And afterwards they told with chuckles how even the captain, who was an original Prohibitionist before be became a Populist, touched his Hps to the glass that was passed over the

big map. "All you folks here need is hope," said the cheerful young lowan; "you we stand ready to put in the capital. Nows what do you say; does it go?" After an hour of talk over the maps he repeated the question, and the captain bimself led the chorus, "it goes.

was nothing of dejection in his bear stories here. You see where we are-We'll all stand by you!" The blizzard had not come, and the a degree, smooth-shaven, and his we have been shiftless or idle, or have moon was shining when George Robbins and Wesley Orr drive home from town. A basket was carefully held on chorus to "Johnny Jarvard" and wishing a health to him and his true love at the top of a hoarse and busky voice. Orr looked solemnty shead into the little wavering disk of radiance that their lantern cast. Once he shiv-"I am," drawled Russell; "much ered violently, but he was not cold. Suddenly he spoke. There was a quiver in his face and his voice, but all said I'd starte first; but you can't see every time the distance between the bins made a gurgle in his throat, to the state university—was grad- he said was, "Say, he was dead right. We was so desperate we was crazy.

which the newcomer generously ac- unted there before I went to Harvard. cepted for salutation, promptly ap But-you aren't Teddy Russell, Teddy Hope, that was what we needed, and Russell of the Glee club and the foothe give it in us; but how some fellers would have messed that job, getting "Yes, I am Teddy Russell." round to that same proposal we all "E. D. Russell, of course; why didn't wanted to hug him for! And-I'm I guess? You were there two years glad he didn't. I'm mighty glad we before me, but I daresay they are talk. diun't git a chance to do what we set ing of you still; and the way you won out to do. He was slick. Say, what fought the hard times and the drought dog for a gift; I showed off all his when the lights were nearer, and he the company. There was a thrill of a touchdown with a broken rib on is it they call them newspaper boys? you, and the time all the rest of the Spellbinders? That's him-a first-

> "I suppose you agree that reform is necessary ?"

Brief Document Tells Purpose of and only an occasional error of the

MUST ALTER TARIFF DUTIES

Washington, April 8. - President ed document setting forth in general terms what congress is expected to do

duty was laid upon the party now in rency laws; but just now I refruirpower at the recent elections which it For the present, I put these matters ought to perform promptly, in order that the burden carried by the people thing-of the changes in our feeal under existing law may be lightened system which may best serve to eyes. as soon as possible and in order, also, that the business interests of the perity to a great people whom we country may not be kept too long in would serve to the utmost and suspense as to what the fiscal changes throughout both rank and file. are to be to which they will be required to adjust themselves. It is clear to the whole country that the tariff duties must be altered. They must be changed to meet the radical alteration in the conditions of our ecnomic life which the country has witnessed within the last generation. While the whole face and method of

our industrial and commercial life were being changed beyond recognition the tariff schedules have remained what they were before the change began, or have moved in the direction they were given when no large circumstance of our industrial development was what it is today. Our tank is to square them with the actual facts. The sooner that is done the sconer we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sconer our men of business will be free to thrive by the law of nature (the nature of free business) instead of by the law of legislation and artificial ar

rangement. Business Not Normal. We have seen tariff legislation

wander very far affeld in our dayvery far indeed from the field in which our prosperity might have had a nor there's a good year, but the good years who looks the facts aquarely in the mai growth and stimulation. No on face or knows anything that lies beneath the surface of action can fail to perceive the principles upon which recent tariff legislation has been based. We long ago passed beyond the modest notion of "protecting" the industries of the country and moved boldly forward to the idea that they were entitled to the direct patronage of the government. For a long timetalked to Orr as if Orr were the only a time so long that the men now active in public policy bardly remember the conditions that preceded it-we have sought in our tariff schedules to give each group of manufacturers or producers what they themselves thought that they needed in order to maintain a practically exclusive hind which it was easy by any, even ing is normal, nothing is obliged to stand the tests of efficiency and economy, in our world of big business, but "Why not stay and take pot luck everything thrives by concerted arwith us?" said Wallace, coolly, "We rangement. Only new principles of crystallization of monopoly and a

It is plain what those Principles deal with you and to make one that must be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial adshuffled his feet, his eyes turned from vaninge, and put our business men Wallace to seek the captain, "I hadn't and producers under the stimulation figured it out you was going to make of a constant necessity to be efficient, Perhaps you thought we intended workers and merchants than any in dark, and it cannot digest and grow. to chuck you all out in the cold and the world. Aside from the duties laid See how siender and pale it is! The hog everything. We are neither such upon articles which we do not, and process of digestion, the great function pigs nor such fools. You tellows can probably cannot, produce, therefore, of assimilation, cannot go on without help us more than anybody else. Here and the duties faid upon fuxuries and sunshine. Nature's laws are the same is Johnny. Now, let's come to bust- merely for the sake of the revenues, in the animal world. It is just as true they yield, the object of the tariff duglasses. We'll all drink to the new ties benceforth laid must be effective can with by contest with the with of the rest of the world.

complete loss of the influences that

quicken enterprise and keep inde-

Development, Not Revolution. It would be unwise to move toward this end headlong, with reckless haste, or with strokes that cut at the very roots of what has grown up amongst us by long process and at have plenty of pluck and plenty of our own invitation. It does not alter deprive it of a chance to change. It destroys it. We must make changes in our fiscal laws, in our fiscal system. whose object is development, a more free and wholesome development, not revolution or upset or confusion. We must build up trade, especially foreign trade. We need the outlet and he enlarged field of energy more Scial stimulation only so far as it will

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ing it."

"Ob, yes," replied the

ment, exercised item by item

ters than one. Our responsib should be met and our methods sh be thorough, as thorough as modell and well considered, based upon facts as they are, and not worked ou an if we were beginners. We are w deal with the facts of our own day, with the facts of no other, and to make laws which square with the facts. It is best indeed it is non-Wilson's message, read today to the sary, to begin with the tariff. " wil senate and house at the beginning of urge nething upon you now at the the extra session, was a brief, point opening of your session which can obscure that first object or divert sur energies from that slearly de in the matter of tariff revision. The duty. At a later time I may take the ilberty of calling your attention to re-To the Senate and House of Representatives: forms which should press close upon sentatives: I have called the congress together accompany them, of which the chief in extraordinary session because a is the reform of our banking and our

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WOODROW WILSON. The White House, April 8, 1912.

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WOMEN KNOWN BY JEWELS

Each Article of Adornment is Observed and Carefully Catalogued by Boclety.

A woman frequently changes her ace and always her gown, while 🍪 change her jewels is an event calling for chronicle, Richard Barry writes in

the New York Times. "Is that Mrs. So-and-So in box --?" heard one woman sek another the other night.

"Let me see," replied her panion, seizing the glasses. "No. Mrs. So and So has sapphires surrounding a pearl in her pendant. That has emeralds. It is Mrs. If-and-But."

"Who is that next to her?" "With the cross of diamonds and the lade atomacher?" "No. With the oyal brooch ast

with opals." "Oh! That is Mrs. Or-to-Be's rooch, but it doesn't look like her daughter, only she never will let. any one wear her opais; 'lucky for her, unlucky for another is her idea. What has she done to ber face?"

These women, their dependents and their intimates hold their jewels in the affectionate regard that another group of women might hold their children. The entrance to the circle of each new piece of jewelry is noted and commented on carefully. It undergoes jealous observation at first. Then, if deserving it, it achieves a place and to duly caralogued.

"Look! There is that little Miss Pretty. It's her first night. She's barely eighteen, and see that string of diamonds. I do think that is reshing it a bit, don't you! They might wait till the second year, at least, for a necklace like that. However, give me your glasses; they are better than

mine. After a moment she releases the any rate," she observes, "they are perfectly matched and just the right

size.' So it goes. Jewels the center of attention; jewels which mark the distinctive elements of personality. From the tiny necklace, which is the joy of the newest debutante, to the sturdy stomacher which is the consolution of the oldest downger, jewels proclaim, define, limit, differentiate

vitalize and devitalize society.

Sunshing, Plants-and Olela Sunlight is so important to life that it is little wonder that sun worshipers prevailed in primitive days. Plant a potato in your cellar, and if there is a little light the potato will sprout and try to grow. Surround it with the heat economical, and enterprising, masters | fertilizer, water it, and do the best you of competitive supremacy, better can for it except that you keep it in the that the only girls with red cheeks and sweet breaths, the only girls who competition, the whetting of Ameri | become fully ripe and sweet, are those who baptize themselves fully in glorious sunshine. The many pale girls who are to be seen with a bloodless, halfbaked sort of face, whose walk, whose voice and Whose whole expression is devoid of apirit, are not half rine.

The Queen and Gambling.

Though the queen is to accompany sense and codies of experience; and a thing to upset it and break it and the king to the grand national next month, she retainns her dislike for gambling. But some years ago when the royal party was traveling down by rail for the derby, the late King Edward proposed a half crown sweepstake on the race, and Princess Mary drew a horse that had a fine chance. Prince Arthur of Connaught having drawn his usual blank, suggested he than we ever did before We must should buy it from her present majbuild up industry as well and must esty for five shillings. She declined. adopt freedom in the place of arti- and held to her chance, which romped home an easy winner. "For any one build, not pull down. In dealing with who does not like gambling," remarks. he tariff the method by which this H. R. H., when retailing this yars, "I never saw any one collect her winning more quickly "- - London Opinion.

Need Care of Home. Valuable Find Came Too Late. A Philadelphia physician who en-The frony of fate was exemplified joys a handsome practice and excell at Manhattan, Cal, recently. After lent hospital connections told me an working incessantly and alone for interesting although terrible thing, two years in a mine in which none About 90 per cent, out of every 100 but he had faith, a man named Hubbables that are sent to hospitals for ley was killed by a cave of rocks and bringing up die. The death rate debria, estimated as weighing forty among such unfortunates is seven tone. The same fall of earth that times as great as with infants who crushed out his life uncovered the have the immediate care of mothers. very ore body he had been seeking Truly there is something needed in a with such dogged persistence. The child's life besides food, shelter and ore is some of the richest ever discusclothing.-Philadelphia Record.

ered in the district. The Home Sentinel.

It is each woman's duty to under stand the preparation of food so that it may be fit for human consumption. It may not be necessary for her to attend to the actual work, but abo should be the sentinel, always on ing to pay for the privilege of evad- guard.

> Munchauses, Jr. 'Arold—"Who giv' yer yer black eye.

Nearly fifty tons of water were lift. Jimmie?" Jimmie-"No one. I was ed from the mires of South Stafford- lookin' thro' a knot-hole in the fence burnt."-London Sketch.

course on Bowditch, tells an amusing every one of whom could take and "Captain Prince says that one day out to the other, "Well, Jack, what Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch, the famous incident of the voyage of the Astrea work a lunar observation as well, for the supercargo said to him, 'Come, have you got?' "At Manila, a Scotchman named Isaac Newton himself. Murray was what the sailors are talking about swer. Murray asked Captain Prince how he perfectly astounded at this, and actu- under the lee of the long-boat. They Bowditch knew little about actual contrived to keep his course, in the ally went down to the landing place went forward accordingly, and the other. 'I say it is the cosine.' seamanship, writes Mr. R. E. Peabody face of the northeast monsoon, by one Sunday morning to see this know- captain was surprised to find the At Salem it was considered the till every one else has gone out, there shire, England, last year for every ton at a football match, an' got it an "Merchant Ventures of Old Salem," mere dead reckoning, without the use ing crew come ashore. Doctor Bow- sailors, instead of spinning their long highest recommendation of a seaman would not be such a crush at the be was one of the world's greatest of lunars. It was a common notion at ditch was present at this conversal yarns, carnestly engaged with book, that he had sailed in the same ship doors!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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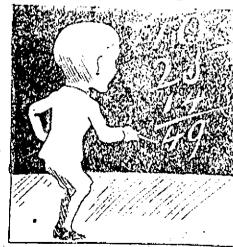
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. B. G. Chandos has been conned to her home the past week by

B. M. Vaughan was in Stevens Point on Tuesday looking after some busi-

ington & Lessig. Emil Gasser of the town of Grand Rapids, was among the Tribune call-

John Roberts left on Monday for Madison and Milwaukee to look after. Henry Glove of LaValle has been in

the city for several days, a guest of his brother, Wm. Gleue. Fellx Walloch of the town of Sigel city on Monday. This office acknowwas among the pleasant callers at the ledges a pleasant call. Tribune office on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks leave his week for Minneapolis to visit for several weeks with relatives. Thomas Rodin of Cranmoor re-

turned on Saturday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Landers at Mer-Mrs. M. N. Nelson and daughter

Madeline of Wausau, were guests at the Wm. Glise home several days the the city on Tuesday to attend the con-Otto J. Leu of the town of Hansen,

was a pleasant callor at the Tribune office Monday morning white in the city on business.

day after a weeks visit with her pur sanatorium at that point, onts. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hanson. Frank Normington of Marshfield: was in the city on Wednesday to visit part of the time has been pretty bad,

his brothers, Al and John, and attend His many friends hope to see him around again before long. Huntington & Lessig received an

charge of a camp in Sawyer county the past winter, for the Arpin Lumber Co., is visiting with his brother, E. W.

Co. and accepted one with T. A. Chapman in Milwaukee. She leaves on

-Let no one mislead you Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and bulld up a weak and run down tarrh, colds and rhoumatism. Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill Co.-Ad.

Mrs. Victor Thompson and children left Monday noon for Madison. Mrs. Thompson will also attend the state missionary convention held at sale or rent or will work on shares. Janesville before which meeting she

field spent several hours in the city Monday morning, being on his way to Mauston, where he was going to look after some legal business. The McKerrow, Pewaukee; J. W. Fitch, Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Henry Getzinger, who has been at years, where he had charge of the acid that he has seen a snake already this big luck of somebody else. Be wise plant for the paper company, was in spring, and the fact is mentioned as Two steam engines wanted for the the city on Monday being on his way being something out of the ordinary. up. Individual success is not stationcoming seasons highway work, on- to visit his people who reside near That's nothing at all. We have citi- ary. It has no limitations. Congrat-

the state convention of Missionaries ed the facts of enough consequence to chance. being held in Janesville Tuesday, Wed- mention them. nesday and Thursday of this week. ing at Sun Frairle, before returning.

The river at this point reached the nine foot mark one day last week, and had there been a heavy rain north of Brooks of Maiden Rock, who will visit here at just the right time it might have resulted in a flood. However, the cool nights had a decided tendency to cause the waters to recode instead

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Baldwin returned on Monday from Cornell where they have resided the past year, during which time Mr. Baldwin has been employed as carpenter on the new

husbands and wives to an exception- future they intend to build an affice ally nice dinner at 6:15, o'clock Fri- and bottling house on the premises. day evening. There were ninety-eight A member of the Brewing Company present and a most delightful time was interviewed on the subject, but pork or butter. was enjoyed by all. The dinner was could learn none of the details of served in the . Witter building after their plans, if they have any. which the company adjourned to the music room where an impromptu and very interesting program was

rendered consisting of music, readings

py concoction of mirth and wit will the foremost land of all the earth. be the attraction at Daly's theatre, Thursday, April 10th. No more geninely funny and really heritorious nixture of farce and music, has been promised for this seasons tour and toilers for the human race. the engagement can be looked for- I see a world at peace, adorned with in his language, and it has been fitly

baking results—then ask the ly off color atmosphere but in its bril- palm, the miser's heartless, stony for a home. An electrical labor say liant and cleverly written lines, its stare; the pitcous wall of want, the ing device consisting of several pieces woman who uses other flours dash and go and absolutely new and livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of of kitchen apparatus attached to a about her results—the annovel situations. In adopting it for scorn.
American audiences Paul M. Potter, I see a race without disease of flesh

really funning complications, bright, wit and unusual plot has not been

Mrs. Mel Thompson of Green Bay for soveral days.

Geo. B. McMillan returned on Monday from a visit with his sister at Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter have re-Lake Crystal, Minn. turned from a visit with friends at Julian Welch is assisting Sheriff Cowell at the fail during the illness

of Deputy George W. Davis. Peter Moberg has sold his farm in the town of Sigel to G. A. Anderson and has moved to this city to make

-The East Side Ladies Ald Society of the Congregational church will hold a Fruit and Housekeepers sale on Saturday, April 19th. John Ruess of Vesper, arrived in

the city on Monday from Ladysmith. where he has been working in the woods the past winter. Barney St. Denis, the Rudolph auctioneer, was a business visitor in the a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Ell. Crofteau of Marshfield, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. The Tribune ack-

Oswald Dickoff came down from Port Arthur, Ontario, las week to visit his parents in this city for a short Rev. A. Krusche of Kellner was in

ference of Lutheran ministers being held in this city. The Tribune acknowledges a brief call. Wilbur Herschieb and son Donald

will spend a few days with Mrs. Herher home in New London on Satur- schieb, who is taking treatment at the Undersheriff Geo. W. Davis is still

> D. B. Philleo, cashier at the fined to his home the past week with will give them additional assurance an attack of pneumonla. Paulus has been acting as cashier eral more counties within a year."

during Mr. Philleo's absence. Alex Haydock, who is employed by down on Monday to look after some business matters, returning the same day. He reports that the water in the river was not high enough to cause

any trouble at that point: Fair, west end of bridge.

Atty, Franklin E. Bump, who formerly made his home in this city,

Five Wisconsin men have been named on the advisory committee of the First National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, which will ronvene at Chicago on April 8, 9 and 10. Those chosen on the committee are: W. S. Marshall, Delton; Geo. Cranmoor; Edward A. Ross and John

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks returned eral days while Mr. Brooks looked here for a few days. H. G. is a brother to S. L. Brooks and formerly made his home here, but has not been in the city for about fourteen, years and naturally notices a good many

changes about the city. -When your wife gets all your change, smoke a Lucky Sam and you

Frank Boyanowski has sold his resipaper mill. Mr. Baldwin reports that donce and six lots near the brewery to the mill' is all completed now and Bat O'Day, Consideration \$3000. The when he left the company was try- property has been on the market for ing out machingry, and that they some time past and is a first class would be making pulp board next residence site in every respect. Report has it that this property was bought for the Grand Rapids Brewing selves and their teachers, with their Company, and that some time in the

A VISION. (By Robert G. Ingersoll.)

A vision of the future rises: I see our country filled with hapished from the earth.

success was in the nature of a furore at last is free. Nature's forces have mussels pulled up through the holes, where three hundred nights it packed by science been enslaved. Lightning and it is on record that the Eskimos A thoroughly adequate production is ors of earth and air are the tireless winter months.

by those who care for the very best ad voices thrilled, while lips are rich, of life may have helped to exclude with words of love and truth—a world the conception of a superhuman be in which no exile sighs, no prisoner nevolent being from the beliefs and -Don't forget to call a Ginsburg's mourns; a world on which the gib-superstitions of these people of the bet's shadow does not fail; a world Arctic. you are in where labor reaps its full reward; the market to saye noney on your where work and worth go hand in Groverles, Shoes, Certs, Furnishings, hand; where work and worth go hand in hand; where the poor girl trying to have a nice line of Glassware, and win bread with the needle—the needle—How electricity can be made to per-China ware. Look them over as we that has been called "the asp for the form many household duties is illus-Ginsburg Bros. breast of the poor"—is not driven to trated in the practice cottage of the -The secret of The Girl From Rec- the desperate choice of crime or death Home Economics Department of the tors success lies, not in what many of suicide or shame. I see a world University of Wisconsin, where young were at first disposed to think a slight- without the beggar's outstretched women get actual practice in caring

swers will prove conclusively gets entirely away from the beaten or brain—shapely and fair, the mar- mixed in three minutes, bread in five, the reason why the woman path, without even approaching any. ried harmony of form and function—and cream frozen in six of geven minthing suggestive, his well known ver- and, as I look, life lengthens, you utes. An egg beater, a knife polishwho uses this brand will not satility as a writer of amusing and al- deepens, love canoples the earth, and er, and a meat grinder are also atluring farcial plays has enabled him over all in the great dome, shines the tached to this power table. The a

-Wo offer for sale our frame build-Victoria Flour you will be an ous success has proven this richly ing used as a blacksmith shop on west enthusiastic friend of ours. pany is of well known metropolitan proof building. Here is a chance for favorites and no finer performance of anyone who desires to build. We will deserved. The present touring com- side. We are going to build a fire it has ever been given. At Daly's sell at a bargain. Come and see what-GRIESBACH, & KEIP.

Referendum Invoted by Opposition Assures Success of County Tu-

berculosis Sanatorium. -"The vote shows that a general knowledge of tuberculosis has resulted from the educational campaign, which the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and allied organizations have been conducting, and that the people are not only willing but white plague problem", said Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secretary of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in speaking of the recent referendum in Winnebago County

"The will of the people was clearly shown in this election, with a majori issue. The public interest was shown by the unusually large vote polled and kind, being composed of twenty-five sue received far more votes than the lime. Oswald likes the Canadian polls to vote for the sanatorium who were not interested in the rest of the to finish.

"Though initiated by a few in opposition to the sanatorium, this referendum has been a good thing. It has demonstrated emphatically and conculsively that people are in favor of left on Monday for Wales where they and county board members will not properly caring for the consumptives, have further occasion to doubt the will of their constituents."

With a broad minded progressive ness, characteristic of Wisconsin, sevconfined to his home by sickness and oral of th ecounty boards in Wisconsin have already made provision for caring for their tubercular patients future. This enthusiastic expression of the people in Winnebago County Geo. W. and we may expect sanatoria in sev-

ENVY.

(By George Matthew Adams) you live or who your ancestors were. you have things locked up in your brain that nobody else has or ever has had. And you hold the Key, too. Al- 78,000, has only one policeman and -We will give \$10 in dush rizes though the Almighty is in a big busi to the boys and girls who will bring ness, creating millions of human beus in the greatest number of Armour ings, year after year, nobody has ever ple. A recent work on Finland tells First discovered a duplicate Human Being. prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize Every Human Being is an "original." \$1.50 and fourth prize 50 cents. The So, if there is any envying to be done, money to deposit in the bank are in let the other fellow do it. You

Be too big to bother with Envy. the public road and it is collected by Now, envy is begrudging some other the banker from the nearest town where he practiced law, was elected fellow his good fortune. And to be he makes his periodical trips for that County Judge of Marathon County at envious is to stagnate your own purpose. It may be that discourtesy the spring election. Mr. Bump made growth. The envy that you have for and dishonesty are now inseparable many friends during his residence the winning of somebody else takes from civilization, but a separation here who will be pleased to learn of away in just that measure winning on will have to be effected if the civiliyour own part. Envy is self robbery, zation is to endure. Be too big to bother with envy.

Call to your own mind the big achievers. Are they envious people? No-they are too busy to envy. If they took the time to envy they could Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York. not have used their abilities to

Be too big to bother with envy. You would never envy if you would but realize the accumulated power A man over at Pittsville reports cess of other people. Be glad of the zons here who have been seeing snakes ulate your frend today and he may be last ten years without a day's vaca-Mrs. Louis Reichel and Mrs. Fred off and on all winter, and none of the put in the position to congratulate tion, he explained. 'I feel all run Staff teft Tuesday morning to attend newspapers of the city have consider- you tomorrow and be happy in the

Be too big to bother with envy.

The Poorest of All People. I have not known so poor a winter after some business matters. They the Eskimos (now 22 years), says a next morning he saw him presiding as writer in the Christian Herald. While busily as ever at an important rithe coast is ice-bound, the days short, snowstorms frequent and the thermoneter often 40 degrees below zero,

it is not possible for the Eskimo to do much to secure a living. One way ment. for the women to produce something was to cut holes through the sea ice, which reaches a thickness of six feet, and there they stood fishing for rock FARM FOR RENT-180 acre farm in cod, most days securing only between town of Seneca, 35 acres plow land, five and ten fish. The mission en- 25 acres of good hay land. Will predeavored to help, but poverty was so general that all resources were taxed

poverty among the Eskimos means a hustler as the hay will At the best of times the wants of an pay the rent. Renter must live on Eskimo are few and his food consists, the place. Inquire at this office,-2t, of the coarsest of substances. Seal pd. walrus and whale meat form a large part of their diet, and the blubber of these animals serves in the place of

In China the famished inhabitants subsisted on roots or some inferior vegetation, but here the vegetable kingdom has nothing to offer. The earth is frozen and deeply covered with snow and ice; the birds have gone south and one might walk for miles without seeing a living crea

-The Girl From Rectors, that hap- py homes, with firesides of content- ture. At the same time it is of interest to know even these primitive I see a world where thrones have people have for ages found a kind of orumbled and where kings are dust, substitute for food somewhere. Along The aristocracy of idleness has per- the beach, which is known to have plenty of seaweed, holes are cut thru I see a world without a slave. Man the thick ice and the seaweed and Weber's Music Hall, a theatre noted and light, wind and wave, frost and have sustained life on this, one might for its critical cosmopolitan following flame, and all the secret, subtle pow- say, refuse of the sea, during the long

The Eskimo has no word for "God" vard to with enjoyable anticipation every form of art, with music's myri-marked that the very austere aspect

> power table, has recently been installed in the kitchen. Cake can be mount of time and energy saved by the use of this new appliance is very

AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES (FO.) Store, Controls on Brick Silos BUILT BY VESTER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Co. After years of experience with all own aggregation, J. C. Rockwell has

Milwaukes, Wis., April 8; (Special) day it is a conceded and undisputed of the Polar North," does not count fact that his Sunny South Company, the days, and keeps no record of time. which is announced to appear at Dalys All his thoughts are centered on hunt-Theatre, Saturday evening, April 12th, ing. is one of the strongest, brightest, most complete and capable colored organizations ever sent on tour. Mr. Rockwell does not believe in putting the eager to do something to meet the greater part of his salary allotment said: "Oh, it is only you white men into one or two acts and allowing the who go so much for thinking! Up balance of the performance to suffer here we only think of our flesh-pits, through the employment of cheaper ones, which always disgusts the experlenced patron, but he has found where the people voted, by a large that the expenditure of money for the to think. I have meat and to spare." majority, to bond the county to build purpose of making each act and detail complete pays twice over in the box office receipts. This explains why the Sunny South Company always gives unbounded satisfaction. The or-

ganization is one of the largest of its the fact that the sanatorium bond is people, each and everyone an expert was the object of all your exertions? in specialty work, who do everything What did you think when you saw total votes cast for the candidates of funny htat darkies can do so well and the land disappear behind you and keep the audience in a constant state you found yourself out on the drifting of laughter and excitement from start | ice-floes?". The organization is accompanied by

a solo concert band and a superb orchestra. The band will head the Koontown parade, taking place at noon. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

All Courteous and Honest. If we should ever learn to appre-

ciate the finer values of human nature the results would certainly be damaging to our self esteem. Mr. Ste- isfled and can eat no more; but peofansson, whose reports of Eskimo life ple-people can always eat!" have received so much attention, tells us much of the extraordinary courtesy and virtue of these people, and so conand others are planning to in the near firms the testimony to the same effect by Captain Amundson. Stefansson but he tells us that his hosts suppressed every sign of curiosity as to his not be taken unawares, and they pothat Iceland, with a population of that the taste for alcoholic liquors is practically unknown among the peocountry people. Those who have

HIS REST.

Pierre Loti, the famous French author, praised American energy at the "There's a story," he said, "that illustrates well the energy of your men

"A gentleman called at the office of volving chair with his feet on his

down, and I'm now going to take a

"And a well-earned rest it will be, too,' said the visitor heartily. "The visitor departed, expecting that the millionaire would set out at during the whole of my stay among once for Europe or California, but the

> "Why, how about the long rest," "The millionaire frowned in amaze-"Didn't I take it yesterday after-

Those Who do not Think,

Where the physical struggle for life the greatest colored shows of recent is at its keenest, as it is among the years of endeavor as a manager of his Eskimos, the years glide by free from the more subtle cares and worries of reached a secure place in the recognithe civilized man. The Eskimo, says tion of the theatre going public. To- Mr. Knud Rasmussen in "The People

On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak, who had taken part in Peary's last

"Tell me, what did you suppose

"Think," said Panigpak, astonished, "I did not need to think. Peary did that!"

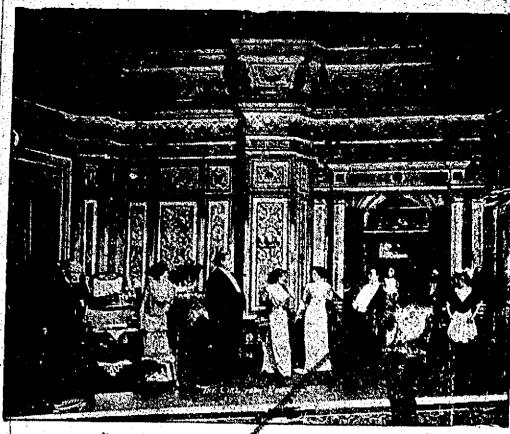
Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the answer I received was:

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs can be stuffed till they are sat-

Porto Rico, until recently benighted, lax and lethargic, whose trade was of little importance to the world, the countries of the globe as a cuscomer of the United States. Last year the island purchased from this coun-

Porto Rico's Advancement.

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The frozen soil rattled under the horses' hoofs: the wagon wheels rattied on their own account. A December wind was keen enough to make the driver wrap his patched quilt closer and pull his battered straw hat lower over his ears. He was a man of thirty, with high, tanned features and eyes that would have been handsome but for their sullen frown.

"I should call it getting good and i ready for a blizzard," observed the other man on the board (sent the wagon had none); "maybe lie won't come."

"He'll come fast enough," returned staying in for weather!"

"I don't know. He's a pretty luxurious young scoundred. Bixby says he had a fetter from him-very particular about a fire in his room, and plenty of hot water and towels. Bixby is worried lest the boys make a fuss with him in his hotel."

"Blxby is a coward from Wayback," was the driver's single comment or reply. The other man eyed the dark turn all these farms into big pastures of his eye, rubbing his hands up and and ship it; then the lower part of off we'll only get a had name for the down his wrists under his frayed the county, down below town, they in place." sleeves. He was a young man, short- tend to run a ditch through from the er of stature than the driver. He had a round, genial ,tanned face, and a bad cold on him. His hands were bare because he had lent his mittens to the driver; but he wore a warm, if shabby greateout and a worn fur cap.

"I don't suppose," he said in a care less tone, "you fellows mean to do: more than scare the lad well." "We scared the last man. Doc Rus-

sell got him fairly paralyzed; told him bout the Shylock that turned out the Kinneys, and Miss Kinney's dying | tackle us." In the wagon, she was so weak; and Kin-somebody ('course he didn't mention names) shooting that man; and their arresting Klaney, and the jury acquitting him without leaving the box. Oh, he told a lot of stories. Some of 'em. I guess, he made up out of bls own head; but that Iowa lawyer awallered the whole batch, hide and hoofs and all. And he couldn't glt out of town quick enough! But what's the good? Here's this young dude come again. Say, dld you know It's his pa that owns most of the stock in the trust?"

They'v last bit of foreclosed land 'round here. I didn't know but I'd lose her. I gave Yes, we was so mighty amort, we fixed it that nobody'd dare to buy; and and she began to pick up from that stand out; but you didn't believe in nobody 'round here would dare, even day. It was a quince jam, and made it. Me either. I ain't makin' any s'posing they got the money, which her think of home, she said. Her pretense, but I'll tell you it's jest here

"There certainly ain't much loose money round here, Wesley. At least, in it-I remember-" He did not fin- what's going to become of my wife when I can the paper I didn't find it: I was glad to ront an abandoned farm and trade my subscription list for enough corn to pay the first instalment on some stock and a cultivator." 'Did you pay any more?"

"No; times got worse instead of better. I'd have lost the stock and the cultivator and every blamed thing in the way of implement I've got if it hadn't been for you fellows running the implement man out of the country; he'd a chattel mortgage that was a terror. But what were you saying about the land? Nobody would

"Of course nobody would buy, and

eating this country up, and goes to folks care?" the land company and buys the foreclosed land for a song. It goes all the wide that we elected the sheriff not to enforce write, but to resist 'em; and the same with all the officers; and | a little. we're ready to shoot down any man that tries to push us off the earth. That scared folks, and the investment company sold cheap as dirt. They take up a farm 'round here. Look a' and to lay awake thinking yourself because I was gitting past feelingswitch that served for whip in the to make money and yet to feel every fore you die. I read a story once, direction of a dark bulk looming year you're a sinking deeper in the against the glowing belt of red in slough! I've worked five years here, mc awake nights many a time. It was the west. The outlines of a ruined and 'cepting the first year, every chimney toppled over the misshapen single year has piled interest on the riding with his children, three of 'em, roof. The door and window openings mortgage. Every year we've had less on one of them steppes; and the gaped forlornly; doors and windows clothes to wear and poorer stuff to wolves chased them. The father had were gone long since, wrenched off eat, and it's been mend instead of buy, a pistol, and he would shoot one of the for other needs. Bit by bit the house and we've had more debts and more had been albeled at-here a porch worries every year. I tell you, Mr. would stop to tear the wounded critter platform taken, there a patch of Robbins, I thought it would kill me, weather-boarding, shingles pulled from the roof, the corn crib a wreck, the outbuildings carried away piece-meal —until, a sadder ruin than fire leaves, it faced the sunset and the prairie.

"That farm belonged to as hardworking, smart a felier as ever hangone to desolation like everything else, but the furrows used to be as straight's a line with a ruler. He me, I'm beat; I'm going to take the

(Copyright by the Hobbs-Merrill Co.) OT long since the writer | baby back to Winnie's folks. If I'd only gone last year I could have took through the scene of this Winnie, too. The company kin have story. It would be hard my farm, and I hope to God it'll be the curse to them it's been to me! There the farm is. And look further down"-shifting the switch to another shady country roads and direction-"there's another dropping to pieces. Lord, when I think of the stories they told me about the crops grazing great stacks of when I fust came and put in four hungreen alfalfa; farmhouses with flow- dred dollars that I'd worked hard for ers and vines, as well as thriving in a sawmill, and I think how we used kitchen gardens; windmills that pipe to set 'round the fire evenings, my houses with water as well as fill the wife and I, talking about how the barn troughs; automobiles and good town was a growing and what it would be when the trees was growed and our children was going to school, and how hear that the pioneers who suffered we'd have a cabinet organ and we'd incredible hardships during the lean have a top buggy, and we'd send for years are now reaping the reward of her mother, who didn't jest like it

their toil, courage and versatile, in- with Bill's wife-we was jest like children, making believe! But that ain't what I was driving at. Here it is We calculated that we'd be let alone. because the poor, miscrable remnants of stock and machines and farms we got simply wasn't worth outside folks taking, and inside folks wouldn't risk their lives by dispossessing us. That's how we sized it up, ain't it?"

"I don't see yet what you're after,

Wesley." "You will. We reasoned that way. But along comes this company, thistrust, that's clean against the laws and don't give a curse for that, and it buys up the whole outfit. I tell you, Mr. Robbins, there ain't five men in this community that that trust ain't the driver; "you don't catch buzzards got the legal right to turn out on the prairies tomorrow. They've all been it near so much as I minded killing foreclosed, and the year of grace is up. Most of us here ain't got no show at all--legally. And so they send a

man down here to see about gitting out writs and finishing us up." "But who'll they get to buy, Wesley

Orr?" "They're not needing much buying They're on to a new scheme—going to | they're lower, are pretty high. I don't profile at his shoulder, out of the tall and fatten cattle with alfalfa, raise it river and irrigate it. They will fetch the other sullenly. "I got a wife and had laid the blanket which had served in a colony who'll pay them about ten three children; I was foreclosed; a times what they paid. I expect, and---"But we won't let them-

"Depends on how many guns the colony's got and how much fight there's in it. They'll try it, anyhow, unless--'

"Unless-" repeated Robbins

ensily, "Unless they're scared off, unless they think it's death for a man to

Robbins rubbed his hands harder; he bit his lip. A little space of si- the cause of all this here trouble, and lence fell between them. Of to the south, where the little town was set like an island in the darkening prairie. the lights began to twinkle; they were yellow and scattered. Even at that distance one could tell that they burned few to the house. "I kinder wish," said Robbins, "that

he came from another town."
"What's the difference about town?

it's in Iowa, and it sent the best things | than you do." we've ever had. One woman put in "Yes, sir. He's got the upper hand a lot of jams and jellies and tea-My wife was sick then, and | partyher some of that tea and some jam, to be unanimous, and you dass'n't father was a Connecticut man, and |-I'm down to bed-rock. If I let my they had an orchard with quince trees | farm be took away and my stock. ish the sentence, but he sighed as he and children? You can call it stealing,

the harness mended with rope. "I bet he didn't have nothing to do with that box," said Orr; "most like, the people sent us that were poor folks themselves, and had to pinch to make up for the things they sent us. "Faint' the rich people are sorriest for poor folks. This young Wallace-his Look here, Mr. Rubbins, I got lots of father's the owner of a big paper, and time to think, winters-lots. Remorse rich besides, and he's got this boy in training for editor; and when that of, they don't belong to folks that are first duck couldn't do nothing out here, the old man said he'd buy in, and the something to eat and wear, and not young one thought it a mighty smart thing to do to come over here and you half froze most of the time; when we hugged ourselves we was so durned turn a lot of half-starved women and silck. Oh, my! Now, here comes children out in winter. What's he

"I don't think you're fair, Wesley," said Robbins, "All the rich folks able to feed your own wife and bables. cheaper because its known far and aren't mean. I know more about them When this morning Peggy kept hushthan you." He spoke with a dawning ing the baby, and she was fretting and of pride in his tone, which deepened

knew they couldn't git anyhody to it cuts to work every muscle in you all of a sudden, it come to me twas He jerked the point of the half crazy to puzzle out better ways like you do when you're froze, jest beonce, to come on the county. I'd 'a' said I'd starve first; but you can't see every time the distance between the your wife and children starve. I went | wolves and them when they stopped in last winter, and asked for relief. I'd that old hound dog of mine with me; you knowed him. He'd been a good dog. He come with us when we on shooting, until the wolves were died a plow. Look at them fields, come here, running under the wagon. All the children had played with him. I took him into town, and I asked every one I knowed would he have that till his wife died, and then he said to tricks, feeling like I was dirty mean deceiving him, for I done it so some more he could escape, he—he throwed

him for it's God's truth I hadn't self the children were so little they enough for him and the children too, couldn't drive and they'd be tipped But nobody wanted him; he was pretty old, and he wasn't never handsome. | throwed out the child he loved the And one store I was in, as I went out best and they got to town safely; but his brilliant smile at Robbins. I heard a drummer that was trying to he went raving crazy. Well, I thought sell goods say, 'I saw that feller at the of him, and I said, if baby died there'd Relief, but I notice he's able to keep be the more chance for the others-"

a dog Lets the children go hungar "Look here Wesley," his companion ruther'n the dog, I guess. I kin from the educational campaign. Thing turned on him, then I turned bich the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosagain, and I whistled to Sport, an Association and allied organizalooked at him and saw how his as have been conducting, and that showed and his eyes was kinder su people are not only willing but He wagged his tail and yelped like er to do something to meet the E used to, seeing me look at him; ate plague problem", said Dr. then I went straight to that dyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secrestore Billy used to keep Billy By of the State Anti-Tuberculosis He moved away last year; ociation, in speaking of the recent was a good friend of mine. I said rendum in Winnebago County, him, Billy, you got something tere the people voted, by a large would kill a dog in a flash, so borlty, to bond the county to build never suffer or know what hurt himberculosis sanatorium.

And Billy he understood, and he aThe will of the people was clearly he had. You jest put it on his toniwn in this election, with a majoriand he'd never know what killed hof 1,261 votes in favor of the bond Billy was sorry for me. He gavee. The public interest was shown to me for nothing, and he gave the unusually large vote polled and some bones and corn bread and m fact that the sanatorium bond isso Sport had a good dinner. And received far more votes than the tur the come right up to me and looked mal votes cast for the candidates of the eyes, wagging his tail. His of one office. People went to the was kinder-dim, but they was justs to vote for the sanatorium who

There were enough lights in the

windows to reveal the wide untidi-

ness of the street, the black, boarded

windows of the empty shops, the gaps

in the sidewalk, the haggard gardens,

where savage winds had blown the

heart out of deserted rose-trees and

geraniums. In general the sky-line

was low and the roofs the simplest

peaks; but it was broken in a few

places by three and four storied brick

buildings of the florid pemp on which

a raw western town loves to lavish

its money. Now they loomed, dark

and silent, landmarks of vanished am-

bition. Robbins, who was a man of

parts and education, with a fanciful

turn, felt the air of defeat and desola-

The upper story of the hotel was

dark, and the greater part of the

lower story; but the kitchen was

bright, and yellow light leaked through

every chink and crack in the office

"Boys have turned out well, I

"They better turn out!" said Orr.

No word was spoken by either while

they unhitched their horses, led them

within the sheds, and tied them

among the sorry company already

them for robe on one thin back, he

flung his own quilt over the other.

Then they stumbled (for they were

unwieldly with cold) through the yard

about the stove, talking to each other.

affecting to busy himself with a blot-

ted ledger. Originally he had been a

stout man, but he had lost flesh of late

years. He was wrinkled and flabby,

and the furtive eyeshots that he cast

his concealing. Any one, however,

could perceive that matters of heavy

miserably clad men about the stove

with westerners. They exchanged

words were spoken were utfered in ,

"Where is he?" said Orr, in the

"Little feller with a game leg."

Orr frowned. Robbins felt uncom-

powerful slick, though; you can bet

your life. That girl Susy is all won

"Well, if there is, I don't know it,"

"You never will know anything

about it, either," a gray-haired man

"That's right, Kinney," two or

three spoke at once. But immediate-

who felt himself an outsider, could

ly a silence fell on them. Robbins.

see that the others drew closer to-

gether. Once or twice he caught sin-

ister murmurs. He began to wish

"It would be no earthly use for me

to chip in and try to soften them," he

thought. "They're crazy with defeat

and misery and the fool stuff cam-

paign orators have crammet down

Just then the dining-room door

opened, and Robbins was the only one.

of the group to turn his head. The

other men gazed at the fire, and the

The man who came out of the room

was young, slight of figure, and he

was nothing of dejection in his bear-

ing or his face. He was freckled to

teeth were beautiful. He had fine

eyes also, a deep blue, flashing like

steel as they moved from one object

brows, they gave the face a candid,

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he

cheerfully. No one responded. Rob-

degree, smooth-shaven, and his

limped a little. Nevertheless, there

heavy silence grew heavier.

thumb over his shoul

"What's he like?"

in the air."

said the sheriff.

that he had not come.

their throats."

tion of the dining-room.

toward the stove were anxious beyond they got.".

The innkeeper sat behind his counter,

like miasma.

guesa," said Robbins.

blinds.

loving as ever. And he was waggfagat interested in the rest of the 100 go his tail when he dropped. "Then: I home by," Orr remarked at last, "else went home, and the children asked me I'd light up; they ain't got any more where was Sport, and little Peggy lights in the streets. But I guess we cried—oh. Lord!" can see."

"It was awful hard on you. Wesley," said Robbins gently.

"I suppose it wasn't nothing to what some men have suffered. There was poor Tommy Walker, give up his farm when it was foreclosed-thought he had to- and went off tramping to Kansas City, and after he'd tramped a week there, looking for a job, give it up and jumped into the river And you know how old man Osgood killed himself, honest a old man as ever lived: always kept his machines under cover, too; he couldn't stand it. They found it harder-and lots more, too; but I've found it hard enough. And I know I'd shoot that snéaking, sneering young Shylock, and not mind

poor Sport." "I don't know but we'd all better quit," said the younger man with a sigh. "This isn't a living country. Three years of drought would break any country up. It's not meant to live in. We had a fair crop this year, but it's so low; and freights, though see any way out of it. And I declare I think if we run this young fellow

"I don't care for bad names." said year ago-so's you, so's a lot of the boys; we're at the end of our string now-legally. So what did we say? We said we didn't care, was it legal to the hotel. or illegal; that laws was made to skin the poor man; and we elected a sheriff we could depend on not to enforce the laws, and we druv off the bloodsuckers they sent out here. They say one feller was killed. I don't know. Guess that's one of Doc Russell's stories. The boys talk a lot about how we're going to have a revolution, and how referendum and initiendum will help, and how free silver will help -I guess, myself, a little more rain three years ago when corn was up all looked sullen. There was none of would have beloed more'n anythingand they talk how they're fighting the battles of the poor man, and the eastglances rather than words; what his little game?" whispered the capern bloodsuckers has rulned us, and the Shylocks are devouring us; and low tones. they holler the roof off. I listen to "Oh, none, I guess. But that town; em, but I don't believe em any more buffalo coat. The large man was the wince. "Are you the one that wrote to

"But," interrupted the other man eagetly, "I voted with the people's

"Of course you did. We was going absently ran his eye over the gaps in or resisting the law, or anything you please, but I'll kill that feller before

I'll let him turn me out." "Don't you think we can scare him off? Killing's a nasty word." "My father was with John Brown he helped kill a man. He never lost no sleep about it: I shan't, neither, and all them fine feelings you readway down in the dirt. You got to have have your stomach sassing you, and your body is in sech a fix it's keeping

along one of them bloody trusts that's care? What do any of these rich for any other feelings. And look a your mind so full there ain't any show liere, there's worse"-his voice sank. "Why, you git to that pass you ain't moaning, and Peggy says to me, couldn't I git a little crackers in town; "Yes, I know you used to belong to maybe the baby could sat them? I them," said Orr, "and I guess you didn't feel nothing cept a numb achwere decent to the poor. But you'll ing. I kept saying, 'I'd 'a' felt that, admit you didn't have no notion how once!' But I didn't feel it now. And, when I was a little shaver, that kept about a Russian nobleman out sleighrather wide apart under his light almost artless, look, and when he smiled the deep dimple in his cheek wolves, and then the cowardly cusses made it as merry as a child's. to pleces and eat him, giving the folks

in the sleigh a little more time; but

which the newcomer generously accepted for salutation, promptly apwas a little smaller; but they were getproaching the fire at Robbins' elbow. ting closer to the town, and they could see the lights. So the father, he kept "Cold weather," said he. Two or three of the company lifted their jumping up and grabbing at the sleigh. heads and eyed the speaker. and the last time he shot a wolf he "Too cold weather for folks to travused up his last cartridge; then, el unless they're wanted bad!" said the gray-haired man on the edge of when they came after him again. fought the hard times and the drought dog for a gift; I showed off all his when the lights were nearer, and he the company. There was a thrill of knew if he could stop 'em once some strong feeling in his deep voice. "It does seem that way," agreed Glee club missed the train at Fair clar-, A-number-one spelibinder-"

body would be willing to take him out one of the children; because it the young man with undiminished vi- port, going to Lone Tree, and you home and feed him and take care of was this way: if he jumped out him vacity. "I am glad to get to a shelter. By the way, I hear this is a dry town. Will some of you gentlemen have something with me?" He had Doctor, Let us have a good song or up, and all three of them lost, so he pulled out a flask and was flashing

"No, thank you, I don't drink," said

"We'll drink your licker after we've

Robbins; but he felt his throat itch-

finished our business with you," the

gray man struck in. He was old

Captain Sparks, who had been very

bitter since his eldest son went crazy

with overwork and sunstroke and

killed himself. The other men laugh-

ed. They looked at each other; they

looked with goading hate in their dull

ever since he entered the room. He

"Don't you smoke, either?" said the

"Only a pipe," answered Robbins.

He wished that he didn't feel an

absurd, morbid sympathy for the poor.

"What are we waiting for?"

in his reception, the young stranger

also, he did not seem to observe.

"This whole country looks as if you

had been having hard times." he con-

netic notes, but its unfamiliar intona-

tions jarred on his hearers: they knew

ing country and see the burned fence-

posts that caught fire from the cin-

farm-house chimney in six. It looks

"You've hit it," said the mild-eyed

man; "they have. Some of them have

moved away and some of them have

killed themselves, after they've lost

their stock on chattel mortgages and

lost their land to the improvement

company. There ought to be lots of

ghosts on those abandoned farms and

in those houses where the fences are

down. This country is full of ghosts.

"It was the three dry years, I sup

pose."
"That and the mortgage sharks and

the Shylocks from the east," old Cap-

tain Sparks interrupted in a venomous

tone; "what pickings the drought left

declining the combat again. "There's

The mild-eved man explained that

tain. "It won't go, whatever it is."

question and answer distinctly; but

said the man next him. Robbins heard

"Yes, I wrote to Fairport," said Rus

"Well, I hope you liked the barrel

we sent, and the boxes. They were

church, you know, which sent them.

And, for that matter, it was your let-

go? My mother would send her best

"Was it your mother?" Robbins

spoke. With a red face and a flach

of his eye at the sullen group about

him, he withdrew his chair, making s

clear passage to the stove. "I'd like

to thank her, then, and her son for

her; that tea and that quince jam-

"I rather think my mother put that

"Well, it almost cured my wife; it

was better than medicine, that and

the tea, for, not to mention that we

couldn't get any medicine, it put heart

into her as medicine couldn't. I won-

der was it your mother, or who was it

put in that volume of college songs?

I got that. You wouldn't think it, but

The young fellow caught his hand

"My name is George Robbins, and

I'm a good deal farther back; and, as

you can see, I'm down on my luck,

But there's no need going into my

hard-luck story; it's like a lot of our

community; there's Doc Russell-

at the University of Iowa."

"Yes, I am Teddy Russell."

ball eleven?"

and gripped it hard, "Harvard? So

I'm a university man—Harvard—'

am I-Martin Wallace '92."

whose was the quince jam?"

London mixture-"

name is Russell-Doctor Russell."

"Pretty tough!" said the stranger.

simply given up the fight."

The office was full of men, gathered | We ain't much better than ghosts our-

import were being discussed: The one man I want to meet here; his

same undertone to a large man in a the young fellow near him did not

sheriff of the county. He jerked his Fairport, Doctor Russell? I guess you

fortable. A gaunt man on the out- going to send them to another place,

skirts of the circle added: "He's but your letter decided us. That's my

over already; and she's suspecting ter first turned my father's attention

something, sure's shooting. I guess to investing in your part of the coun-

she's warned him there's something try. Oh, tell me, where did that tea

seives."

captain's whisper carried far.

ing at the sight.

are about it."

breast pocket.

sciousness.

he seems."

but held his slate pencil in his altitude, dip and refraction. Two of for him an officer's berth.—Youth's them in particular were disputing Companion.

"'But that ain't right,' said the mere dead reckoning, without the use ing crew come ashore. Doctor Bow sailors, instead of spinning their long highest recommendation of a seaman would not be such a crush at the

alone was often sufficient to procure a whole lot of legislation that is im-

An old lady, leaving church after a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their seats

went on with the banices and were the whole thing for three-quarters of an hour! Well, I'm glad to meet you, two together after business.". "I guess not," said the captain;

business first, young feller! Russell shook off the hand, muttering something too low for Robbins' ear; but Robbins sidled nearer to him, so near that he was able to ax change a single glance and to see Russell's lips form the words, "Watch Orr!" They understood each other.

"Weren't you from Ann Arbor your self, Captain?" said Robbins, grabbing at any straw of peace. "I've been too poor ever since the

war to remember whether I ever had eyes at the stranger; and they laughed. "Here, Johnny," said the young a college education or not," retorted the captain with a sneer. "I belong to man, taking no notice, "run up to the people now; their cause is my twenty-five and fetch me the bag cause. Where do you belong? We've there, the black one. If we are to tended your folks when you were sick, drink to our business, I want you all and helped you lay by your crops, to join. You are all interested. I take and driven the mortgage sharks of it? And get some glasses while you your stuff. Say, what are you doing now? Are you monkeying around to The boy whom he addressed, the turn traitor or coward, or what's the landlord's son, a lad of twelve, had matter?" been busy staring at the stranger

"We're ail right, Captain," answered Russell, the western burr on ran away, but as he ran could not rehis tongue as soft and leisurely as strain himself from flinging one or ever, and no hint of excitement in his two glances back over his shoulder. manner; "but I see no harm in letting Mr. Wallace answer our questions bestranger to Robbins, his hand to his fore we fly off the handle." So say ing, before the captain realized his purpose he edged through the crowd to Wallace's side. Robbins followed him; and the eyes of all the others fool's pluck sneaking into his conturned to the three menacing and

"All I ask is to answer questions captain whispered it to a mild-eyed, and to make my proposition to you," short-bearded man next him; but the said Wallace, his fearless young eyes "Aw running round the circle. "If you give him rope!" suggested the milddon't like it you can refuse and send eyed man; "maybe he ain't so sandy's me home-to make other arrangements." Not seeming to recognize any chill

"No, we ain't going to send you home," said Orr. It was the first time approached the stove. No one moved that he had spoken. Wallace flashed to admit him to the inner circle; this, a keen glance at him and spoke his next words directly to him. "But I'm" sure you won't want to do it. You see, I'm your last chance and you tinued. His voice had full, rich, maghave to examine it!" They had not expected such ar an

swer. A little vibration ran like a them to belong to the east, and they wave over the gaunt, feroclously atbated the east. "It's pretty sad to tentive faces. Wallace's eyes were ride through miles and miles of farmfixed on Orr's face, which did not change. Orr's hand was in the breast of his ragged waistcoat.

ders, just lying where they fell, and "You people have certainly had the the smoke not coming out of one devil's own time and through no fault of yours, unless it's a fault that you as if the farmers out this way had aren't quitters!' "That's right," said Robbins. Orr's

eyes narrowed a little. Wallace continued, not taking his own eyes off the farmer's:

"This country is all right when there's a good year, but the good years come so seldom! What you fellows need down here is not free silver, but free water. With plenty of water you can raise big crops; and down in the valley there is not the danger; if we dig ditches, of the river running dry; we can get—"

"And who'll pay for irrigation?" a voice demanded. Wallace did not shift his gaze to the speaker; he talked to Orr as if Orr were the only a time so long that the men now active man in the room; "We expect to fur- in public policy hardly remember the nish the money." "And what will happen till the

ditches are digged?" "There's alfalfa to be raised on all these abandoned fields" "And what's to become of us?" said

the easy-going badinage so habitual his name was Russell; the other men "I can see where you folks can looked puzzled and suspicious. "What's we to move off the earth and let you

> answer. Even the hoy in the door-way, returning with Wallace's bag, jng is normal, nothing is obliged to stood half scared at the foot of the stand the tests of efficiency and econstairs, not daring to go forward. "Why not stay and take pot luck

bought the mortgages cheap, and we'll sell them cheap. We'll sell water rights chean also. And you will make better colonists than any we could import—cheaper, too. It's for our in- pendent energy alive. terests, as well as yours to make a deal with you and to make one that wilt be satisfactory. Isn't it?" Orr's hand dropped to his side, he

figured it out you was going to make any such proposition," said the cap.

Perhaps you thought we intended help us more than anybody else. Here is Johnny. Now, let's come to busiglasses. We'll all drink to the new deal."

And afterwards they told with chuckles how even the captain, who the rest of the world. was an original Prohibitionist before he became a Populist, touched his lips to the glass that was passed over the big map. "All you folks here need is hope."

have plenty of pluck and plenty of sense and codles of experience; and we stand ready to put in the capital. Now: what do you say: does it go?" After an hour of talk over the maps,

he repeated the question, and the captain himself led the chorus, "It goes. We'll all stand by you!"

stories here. You see where we are-The blizzard had not come, and the hardly shoes to our feet; not because we have been shiftless or idle, or have moon was shining when George Robwronged anybody; yet the cutthroats hins and Wesley Orr drive home from town. A basket was carefully held on and thieves in the penitentiary have had better fare and suffered less with Orr's knees. Robbins was caroling the to another. The eyes were keen, alcold and hunger than we have. And chorus to "Johnny , 'arvard" and wishing a health to him and his true ert, and determined; but being set it's not that we are fools, either; we're not uneducated. There are at love at the top of a boarse and husky voice. Orr looked solemnly ahead inleast three other college men in our to the little wavering disk of radiance "I am." drawled Russell; "much that their lantern cast. Once he shivgood it's done me; but I won honors ered violently, but he was not cold Suddenly be spoke. There was a quiv-"I didn't win any honors, but I went er in his face and his voice, but ait bins made a gurgle in his throat, to the state university—was grad- he said was, "Say, he was dead right. We was so desperate we was crazy. uated there before I went to Harvard. Hope, that was what we needed, and But-you aren't Teddy Russell, Teddy Russell of the Glee club and the foothe give it to us; but how some fellers would have messed that job, getting round to that same proposal we alwanted to hug him for! And-I'm "E. D. Russell, of course; why didn't I guess? You were there two years glad he didn't. I'm mighty glad we diun't git a chance to do what we set before me, but I daresay they are talking of you still; and the way you won out to do. He was slick. Say, what is it they call them newspaper boys? a touchdown with a broken rib on Spellbinders? That's him-a firstyou, and the time all the rest of the

### **CONGRESS GETS** WILSON MESSAGE

and only an occasional error of judg Brief Document Tells Purpose of ment is chargoable against us, we Extra Session. shall be fortunate.

MUST ALTER TARIFF DUTIES

Lawmakers Asked to Square th Schedules With the Actual Facts of Industrial and

Commercial Life.

-Washington, April S. -- President Wilson's message, read today to the senate and house at the beginning of urge nothing upon you now at the ed document setting forth in general scure that first object or divert our terms what congress is expected to do message was as follows: To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives:

I have called the congress together in extraordinary aession because a duty was laid upon the party now in power at the recent elections which is ought to perform promptly, in order that the burden carried by the people under existing law may be lightened as soon as possible and in order, also, that the business interests of the country may not be kept too long in suspense as to what the fiscal changes are to be to which they will be required to adjust themselves. It is clear to the whole country that the tariff duties must be altered. They must be changed to meet the radical altera. tion in the conditions of our ecnomic life which the country has witnessed within the last generation.

While the whole face and method of our industrial and commercial life were being changed beyond recognition the tariff schedules have remained what they were before the change began, or have moved in the direction they were given when no large circumstance of our industrial development was what it is today, Our task is to square them with the actual facts. The sooner that is done the sooner we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sooner our men of business will be free to thrive by the law of nature (the na ture of free business) instead of by the law of legislation and artificial ar rangement.

Business Not Normal. We have seen tariff logislation

wander very far afield in our day-

very far indeed from the field in which

our prosperity might have had a nor mal growth and stimulation. No one who looks the facts squarely in the face or knows anything that lies beneath the surface of action can fail to perceive the principles upon which recent tariff legislation has been based. We long ago passed beyond the modest notion of "protecting" the industries of the country and moved boldly forward to the idea that they were entitled to the direct patronage of the government. For a long timeconditions that preceded it-we have sought in our tariff schedules to give each group of manufacturers or producers what they themselves thought that they needed in order maintain a practically exclusive market as against the rest of the git a holt and come out even; but world. Consciously or unconsciously, what's going to become of us? Are we have built up a set of privileges and exemptions from competition behind which it was easy by any, even Every one listened for Wallace's the crudest, forms of combination to omy, in our world of hig husines everything thrives by concerted arwith us?" said Wallace, coolly, "We rangement. Only new principles of action will save us from a final hard crystallization of monopoly and a complete loss of the influences that quicken enterprise and keep inde-

It is plain what those principles must be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial adshuffled his feet, his eyes turned from vantage, and put our husiness men Wallace to seek the captain, "I hadn't and producers under the stimulation of a constant necessity to be efficient. economical, and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better workers and merchants than any in to chuck you all out in the cold and the world. Aside from the duties laid hog everything. We are neither such upon articles which we do not, and pigs nor such fools. You fellows can probably cannot, produce, therefore, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenues ness but first, Johnny, get some they yield, the object of the tariff duties henceforth laid must be effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the wits of

Development, Not Revolution. It would be unwise to move toward this end headlong, with reckless haste, or with strokes that cut at the very roots of what has grown up said the cheerful young lowen; "you amongst us by long process and at our own invitation. It does not alter a thing to upset it and break it and deprive it of a chance to change. It destroys it. We must make changes in our fiscal laws, in our fiscal system, whose object is development, a more free and wholesome development, not revolution or upset or confusion. We must build up trade, especially foreign trade. We need the outlet and than we ever did before. We must build up industry as well and must adopt freedom in the place of artificial stimulation only so far as it will may be done will be a matter of judgment, exercised item by item.

Need Care of Home,

A Philadelphia physician who en-

oys a handsome practice and ercel-

interesting although terrible thing.

About 90 per cent, out of every 100

have the immediate care of mothers.

Truly there is something needed in a

child's life besides food, shelter and

Sadly Sordid.

of the amount some people are will-

Water and Ore Mixed.

Nearly fifty tons of water were lift.

ed from the mires of South Stafford-

ing it."

"I suppose you agree that reform is

clothing.-Philadelphia Record,

the extra session, was a brief, point opening of your session which can obenergies from that clearly defined in the matter of tariff revision. The duty. At a later time I may take the liberty of calling your attention to reforms which should press close upon the heels of the tariff changes, if not accompany them, of which the chief is the reform of our banking and currepcy laws: but just now i refrain. For the present, I put these matters thing-of the changes in our meet system which may best serve to opes once more the free channels of prosperity to a great people whom would serve to the utmost and throughout both rank and file. WOODROW WILSON. The White House, April 8, 1913. WOMEN KNOWN BY JEWELS

To some not accustomed to the es

citements and responsibilities

greater freedom our methods may he some respects and at some phint

seem heroic, but remedies may be

heroic and yet be remedies. It is ou

business to make sure that they are genuine remedies. Our object is clear

if our motive is above just challenge

We are called upon to render the

country a great service in more mat-

ters than one. Our responsibility

should be met and our methods should

be thorough, as thorough as moderate

and well considered, based upon the

facts as they are, and not worked out

as if we were beginners. We are to

deal with the facts of our own day, with the facts of no other, and to

make laws which square with those

facts. It is best, indeed it is neces-

sary, to begin with the tariff. I will

Each Article of Adornment is Observed and Carefully Catalogued

by Society. A woman frequently changes her face and always her gown, while to change her jewels is an event calling for chronicle, Richard Barry writes in the New York Times. "Is that Mrs. So and So in box ---?"

I heard one woman ask another the other night, "Let me see," replied her companion, seizing the glasses. "No. Mrs.

So-and-So has sapphires surrounding a pearl in her pendant. That ham meralds. It is Mrs. If-and-But." "Who is that next to her?" "With the cross of diamonds and

he jade stomacher?" "No. With the eval brooch set with opals."

"Oh! That is Mrs. Or-to-Be's rooch, but it doesn't look like her laughter, only she never will let any one wear her opals; lucky for her, unlucky for another is her idea. What has she done to her face!"

These women, their dependents and their intimates hold their jewels in the affectionate regard that another group of women might hold their children. The entrance to the circle of each new piece of lowelry is noted and commented on carefully. It undergoes jealous observation at first. Then, if deserving it, it achieves a pince and is duly caralogued.

"Look! There is that little Miss Pretty. It's her first night. She's barely eighteen, and see that string of diamonds. I do think that is rushing it a bit, don't you? They might wait. till the second year, at least, for a necklace like that. However, give me your glasses; they are better than

After a moment aho releases the glasses with a satisfied smile. "At any rate," she observes, "they are perfectly matched and just the right

alze." So it goes. Jewels the center of attention; jewels which mark the distinctive elements of personality, From the tiny necklace, which is the joy of the newest debutante, to the sturdy stomacher which is the consolation of the oldest downger, jowels proclaim, define, limit, differentiate vitalize and devitalize society,

Sunshine, Plants-and Girls.

Sunlight is so important to life that it is little wonder that sun worshipers prevailed in primitive days. Plant a notate in your cellar, and if there is a little light the potato will aprout and try to grow. Surround it with the best fertilizer, water it, and do the best you can for it except that you keep it in the dark, and it cannot digest and grow, See how slender and pale it is! The process of digestion, the great function of assimilation, cannot go on without sunshine. Nature's laws are the same In the animal world, It is just as trus that the only girls with red cheeks and sweet breaths, the only girls who become fully ripe and sweet, are those who baptize themselves fully in glorious sunshine. The many pale girls who are to be seen with a bloodless, balfbaked sort of face, whose walk, whose voice and whose whole expression is

devoid of apirit, are not half ring, The Queen and Gambling. Though the queen is to accompany

the king to the grand national next month, she retainns her dislike for gambling. But some years ago when the royal party was traveling down by rail for the derby, the late King Ed. ward proposed a half crown sweepstake on the race, and Princess Mary drew a horse that had a fine chance. Prince Arthur of Connaught having he enlarged field of energy more drawn his usual blank, suggested he should buy it from her present maiesty for five shillings. She declined, and held to her chance, which remped home an easy winner. "For any one build, not pull down. In dealing with who does not like gambling," remarks the tariff the method by which this H. R. H., when retailing this yarn, "I never saw any one collect her winluing more quickly." "London Opinion

> Valuable Find Came Too Late. The irony of fate was exemplified

at Manhattan, Cal., recently. After ent hospital connections told me an working incessantly and alone for two years in a mine in which none but he had faith, a man named Hubbabies that are sent to hospitals for ley was killed by a cave of rocks and bringing up die. The death rate debris, estimated as weighing forty among such unfortunates is seven tons, The same fall of earth that times as great as with infants who crushed out his life uncovered the very ore body he had been seeking with such dogged persistence. The ore is some of the richest ever discovered in the district.

The Home Sentinel.

It is each woman's duty to under-"Oh, yes," replied the stand the preparation of food so that political boss, "Reformers introduce it may be fit for human consumption. It may not be necessary for her to atportant to us practical guys because tend to the actual work, but she should be the sentinel, always on ing to pay for the privilege of evad- guard.

Munchausen, Jr.

'Arold-"Who giv' yer yer black ere, Jimmie?" Jimmie-"No one. I was lookin' thro' a knot-hole in the fence shire, England, last year for every ton at a football match, an' got it i burnt. --- London Sketch.

#### EXPERT SAILORS OF SALEM authorities on navigation. At sea he that time among British seamen that tion, and as Captain Prince says, sat slate and pencil, and discussing the with Doctor Bowditch. That fact To Have Sailed With Doctor Bow-

ditch Was Equal to Course In

Navigation, Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch, the famous mathematician, made four voyages in the ships of his merchant friend, Mr. dn "Merchant Ventures of Old Salem."

used to instruct the crew in naviga- the Americans did not know how to as modest as a maid, said not a word, high matters of tangents and secants, tion, until all hands, even down to the cook, understood the art. Rev. Alexander Young, in his memorial disincident of the voyage of the Astrea II. to the Philippines.

Derby of Salem. Although Doctor Murray asked Captain Prince how he perfectly astounded at this, and actu-under the lee of the long-boat. They Bowditch knew little about actual contrived to keep his course, in the ally went down to the landing place went forward accordingly, and the other. I say it is the cosine." seamanship, writes Mr. R. E. Peabody face of the northeast monsoon, by one Sunday morning to see this know- captain was surprised to find the

work lunar observations. "Captain Prince told Mr. Murray that he had a crew of twelve men. course on Bowditch, tells an amusing every one of whom could take and "Captain Prince says that one day out to the other, "Well, Jack, what work a lunar observation as well, for all practical purposes, as old Sir captain, let us go forward and see "At Manila, a Scotchman named Isaac Newton himself. Murray was what the sallors are talking about swer.

mouth."

To quote again from Mr. Young: the supercargo said to him, 'Come, have you got?'

very zealously. One of them called "T've got the sine,' was the an-

At Salem it was considered he was one of the world's greatest of lunars. It was a common notion at ditch was present at this conversa- yarns, earnestly engaged with book, that he had sailed in the same ship doors!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Wasted Example.

the till every one else has gone out, there

BIRGONYB

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his her father, urrive at Antelope. efused. The determined old lady refused o recognize her daughter-in-law. nick had been trapped into a marriage money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Domin Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a rying to smooth over difficulties between hero. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel par-ler. He loses temper ever talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of im-prisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife.

CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) He suddenly looked away from her and, turning to the chimney-piece, projected and he pushed it with his slippered foot, his down-bent face, the lips set and brows wrinkled, looking like the face of a sullen boy who has been unjustly punished. An ley, invading chill of depression made Rose's heart sink down into bottomless depths. She faltered in faint

""Well, you'll be there soon now." "I don't know," he answered without moving. "I don't know whether I somberly at her.

"You don't know whether you'll be home soon? The roads are open; the postman has come in."

"I don't know whether I'll go home," The snapping of the fire sounded loud upon the stience that followed. afternoon. I think papa'd go crazy

The thrill of strong emotions rising if we had to stay twenty-four hours toward expression held them in a longer." breathless, immovable quietude. "Don't you want to 155 home?" said the young girl. Her voice was low the doctor says."

her heart had begun to beat so vio- those that were not hers. lently that it interfered with the case of her speech.

dropped the crumpled letter into the the Floss' is Mrs. Perley's, I think."

"No, I don't want to. I hate to." To this she did not reply at all, and after a moment he continued: "My book, and as she held it up looking home is unbearable to me. It isn't at the back, said: a home. It's a place where I cat and sleep, and I'd prefer doing that any by. It's not as if you were going in where else, in any dirty boarding- one direction and we in another. We'll house or fourth-rate hotel-I'd rath- see you in San Francisco, of course."

He stopped abruptly and pushed the log farther in. The letter was caught up the chimney in a swirl of black- looking into the fire, not seeing the ened scraps.

"But your wife?" said Rose. This time her voice was hoarse but she did not know it. She had lost the to see you down there at all?" consciousness of herself. It was a profound moment, the deepest she had | meant." he replied. so far known, and all the forces of her

tion, still not moving. "I don't want to see my wife. We are-we are-uncongenial. There is said, with a little more of insistence nothing but unhappiness between us," and volume:

"Don't you love her?" said the girl. "No. I never did," he answered. For a moment neither dared speak, turned toward her. They did not look at each other or stir. They hardly seemed to breathed held his head as a man does who A movement, a touch, would have rent prepares himself for a blow. ilisthe last thin crust of reserve that eyes, looking straight into hers, encovered what were no longer unsus | veloped her in a glance soft and burnpected fires. Dominick knew it, but ing, not a savage glance, but the enthe girl did not. She was seized by folding, possessive glance, caressing what to her was a sudden, inexpli- and ardent, pleading and masterful, of cable fear, and the increased, suffo- a lover. cating beating of her heart made her feel dizzy. She suddenly wished to

fly, to escape from the room, and him; and herself. She turned to go and was arrested by Cora's voice in the said huskily, "never to come." hall: "Say, you folks, are you in there?" Cora's visage followed her voice. She thrust it round the door-post,

beamingly smiling under a recentlyapplied cont of powder. "Do you want to tackle a game of euchre? Mr. Willoughby and I'll lay

you out cold unless that British memory of his has gone back on him and down to see her face, his own hard, he's forgot all I taught him last time." | the bones of the jaw showing through They were too bewildered to make the thin cheeks.

any response. Rose gathered up her coat and dropped it again, looking stupidly from it to the intruder. Cora turned back to the vassage, calling: "Here they are, Mr. Willoughby, all ready and waiting for us. Now we'll

and brought out the cards. A few mo- close and impassioned, that crushed tation as an expert mining man and a Bill Cannon's house had unbroken needle. ments later, they were seated and the her against him. She submitted past rising financier had suffered. Men command of this view. It fronted on lift an ant is caught at the nest and of many old scores was wiped off.

of departure began. Early in the aft- cheek. pings, drove them, squatted on a soap fore bound them. porch and tappings on the windows as to the parter where she had told him the sleigh started and sped away to she was going. He had dressed himthe diminishing lingle of bells. A sad- self for supper, the most important ness fell on those who watched it. item of his tollet being a pair of colored, accumulating anecdote,

for a sleigh and horses of the proper and entered the quiet room. On the Yuba Hotel at Marysville and had Bonanza King confided to Rose he

Bonanza Princess. Rose had spent the morning packing the vallees, and late in the afternoon began a downstairs search for possessions left in

playing on them with a warm, varying light. Waves of radiance quivered and ran up the celling, here and there touching the glaze on a picture glass or china ornament. The crude ugilness of the place was hidden in this unsteady, transforming combination of shadow and glow. It seemed a rich, romantic spot, flushed with fire that pulsed on an outer edge of mysterious obscurity, a center of familiar. intimate life, round which coldness

She thought the room was unoccupled and advanced toward the table, then started before the uprising of Dominick's tall figure from a chair in rested one hand upon it and gazed a shadowed corner. It was the first down at the logs. A charred end time they had seen each other alone since their conversation of the day before. Rose was startled and agitat. of the room. ed, and her brusk backward movement showed it. Her voice, however, was natural, almost easy to casualness as she said:

"I thought there was no one here. you've hidden yourself in such a dark corner. I came to gather up my books and things."

He advanced into the light, looking "It's true that you're going to-mor-

row?" he said almost gruffly. "Oh, yea, we're really going. Ev erything's been arranged. Horses and a sleigh are expected any moment now from Rocky Bar. They rest here all night and take us down in the

"I'll follow in a day or two," he said, "probably go down on Tuesday.

in a preoccupied voice without any Dominick leaned forward and particular regret in it. The Mili on

> "I'm sorry, too," he commented, very low. She made no reply, selected another

"But it's not like a regular good-

"I don't think so," he answered. She laid the book on the table and turned her face toward him. He stood face, but conscious of it, of its expression, of its every line. "Do you mean that we're not going

"Yes, that's just about what

"Mr. Ryan!" It was hardly more being were concentrated upon it. The than a breath of protest, but it was young man answered with delibera- as stirring to the man as the whis-

per of love. He made no comment on it, and she

"It's best not," he answered, and His shoulders were squared and he

The books that she was holding fell to the table, and they looked at each other while the clock ticked. "It's bost for me not to come," he

"Very well," she faltered. He came a little nearer to her and

"You know what I mean."

She turned away, very pale, her lips trembling. "And you'd like me to come if I

could-if I were free?" He was close to her and looked

"You'd like me to?" he urged. She nodded, her lips too dry to

sponsive to this cheerful hall, Cora by the arms just above the elbows, Virginia and the Rey del Monte, Bill lean on them, still as a lizard in the rection. The body of the ant would had pulled the chairs round the table drew her to himself, into an embrace, Cannon "lay low." His growing repu- bath of sun.

deeply drifted that the drive was reck- world lay far beneath them. A joy, Cannon became a Bonanza King.

On the following day Bill Cannon soft and made no sound, and stepping possession. excellence to be the equipage of a hearth-rug before the fire stood a married Bill Cannon when he was an found it difficult to refrain from kick- Take, for instance, the man who wears:

woman clasped in the aims of Dom- underground miner, was the subject ing-acquainted them with the fact sort of scientific interest for bird Though the face was hidden, the which at that time made up San Fran- Luis Obispo' for two days, waiting for and over which the disappointed mag-

mounted the stairs.

Dominick was standing on the were already full of darkness, the fire on the doorway through which she had passed. Cannon stopped directly. in front of him and fixed a stony. menacing glare on him.

"Well. Dominick Ryan," he said in a low voice, "I saw that. I came in here a moment ago and saw that What have you got to say about it". The young man turned; his eyes slowly from vacancy to the angry face ! before him. For a moment he looked non... Then wrath gathered thunderously on his brow.

"Let me alone!" he said flercely. hrusting him aside. "Get out of my

He swept the elder man out of his path, and, lurching and staggering on his wounded feet, hurled himself out

CHAPTER IX.

The Sons of Their Fathers. It was at the end of the Bonanza imes, that period of startling upheavals and downfalls, when miners had suddenly become millionaires, and rich men found themselves, paupers. that Bill Cannon built his mansion in San Francisco. He had made his fortune in Virginia City, not in a few loves picturesque histories, was wont money waiting for investment, and to recount relishingly, but in a series the building of huge houses seemed as of broken periods of plenty with lean good a one as any other.

of much gossip in the little group that "Mr Gene had been up from San which was deeper than the personal first glance told him it was his daugh- clsco's (ashionable world They their arrival. Even as he spoke a nate would ponder. tor. The young man's head was bowed laughed at her and went to her enter: masculine voice uttered a hall from As Gene grew older and his intemon hers, his brown hair rising above tainments. They told stories of her the floor above and a man's figure perance assumed more serious proporthe gleaming blondness of hers. They small social mistakes, and fawned on appeared on the stairway and ran tions, the father's scorn grew more were absolutely motionless and silent her husband for positions for their quickly down. Cannon gave a care open and was augmented by a sort of For an amazed moment the father sons. He understood them, treated less look upward. stared at them, then turned and tip them with an open cynical contempt. "Ah there Gene," he observed, turn- King had no patience with those who and used them. He was big enough to ing to the servant who was helping failed from ill-health or the persistent He mounted several steps of the realize his wife's superiority, and it him off with his coat. "Come up to persecutions of bad luck: His contenstaircase and then descended, step. amused him to punish them for their town for a spell?" ping as heavily as he could, and, as patronizing airs by savage, importi- The young man did not seem to nohe advanced on the parlor, coughed nences that they winced under but tice anything especially ungracious quered their bad luck. He had not exwith aggressive loudness. He was on did not dare resent. She was a silent, in the greeting or probably was used cuses for those who were beaten back the threshold when he encountered sensitive, loving woman, who never to it. his daughter, her head lowered, her quite fitted into the frame his wealth "Yes, just up for a look around and gait quick, almost a run. Without a had given her; She did her best to to see how you and Rosey were. Got to a useless, hampering vice, a weakword he stepped saide and let her fill the new role, but it bewildered her snowed in, didn't you?" he said, look ness that in itself was harmless pass, the rustling of her skirt dimin and she did not feel at ease in it. In ing at his sister. ishing as she ran up the hall and her heart she yearned for the days when her home had been a miner's drew him to the light where she sub- contempt was intensified into a flerce cabin in the foot-hills, her bables had jected him to a sharp, exploring scruknown no nurse but herself, and her tiny. Evidently the survey was sat, terrifying if it had not been tempered tered the room, the corners of which stag's; his eyes, wide and gleaning, husband had been all hers. Those isfactory, for she gave him a little with an indifferent disdain. She died some twelve years after de "Good boy, Gene, San Luis is agree-

withdrawal of her quiet, sympathetic two days, Prescott says. It must have presence left a void behind it that been dull here all alone." astonished, almost awed him. The two children, Eugene and Rose, were eighteen and thirteen at the time, She had adored them, lived for them, been slightly dazed, staring blankly at Can. a mother at once tender and intelligent, and they mourned her with passion. It was to dull the ache left by her death, that Gene, a weak and characterless changeling in this vigway and let me alone! I can't talk orous breed, sought solace in drink. And it was then that Rose, assuming her mother's place as head of the es-

tablishment, began to show that ca-

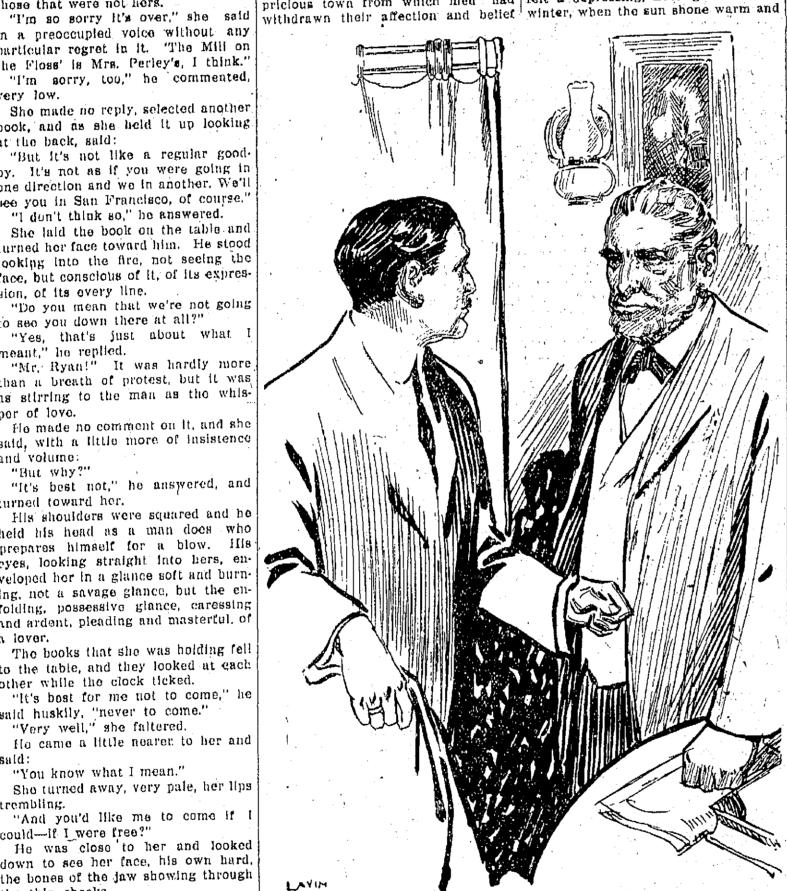
pacity for management, that combina-

tion of executive power and gentle

force-bequests from both parents-

that added admiration to the idolizing love the Bonanza King had always given her. The house in which this pampered princess ruled was one of those enormous structures which a wealth that sought extravagant ways of expending itself/reared upon that protuberance in the city's outline called by San Francisco Nob Hill. The suddenlyenriched miners of the Comstock Lode meteoric years, as the public, who and the magnates of the railway had

years in between. The Crown Point | Here, from their front steps, they and Beicher rise made him a man of could see the city sweeping up from means, and its collapse was said to its low center on to the slopes of girdhave ruined him. Afterward, wise- ling hills. It was a gray city, crowdacres shook their heads and there ing down to the edge of the bay, were rumors that it was not Bill Can- which, viewed from this height, exnon who was ruined. In the dead tended far up into the sky. In sumperiod which followed this disastrous mer, under an arch of remote, cold and she cleared her throat. In this She began gathering up the books, cataclysm of fortune and confidence, blue, it looked a bleak, unfriendly interchange of commonplace sentences reading the titles, and putting aside he was surreptitiously loyal to the ca- place, a town in which the stranger pricious town from which men had felt a depressing, nostalgic chill. In



"Well, Dominick Ryan," He Said, in a Low Voice, "I Saw That."

as from a beguiling woman, once tender as a caress, and the bay and "O Rose!" he whispered, a whisper loved and trusted, now finally proved hills were like a mosaic in blue and her heart and make her unvanquished. In those short years of mourning which the passer-by was wont to lin-

Mrs. Cannon, who in her girlhood The obsequiously-welcoming butlertolegram had been sent to Rocky Bar half-open parlor door, pushed it open had been the prettiest waitress in the an importation from the East that the

purple gems, it was a panorama over ney, proceeds throughout in the dimaiden pride dissolve into feeblenes. and lost faith between the downfall ger. The copings of walls offered a the insect places its body at the same He leaned nearer and, taking her of Crown Point and the rise of Con-convenient resting place, and he could angle and walks in the opposite di-

game had begun. Cora and her part- sively, in a dizzy dream that was nei- had disbelleved in him as they did it in irregular, massive majesty, with transported to a point some yards disner were soon jubilant. Not only did ther Joy nor pain, but was like a mo- in Virginia, and he knew the sweet- something in its commanding bulki- tant, the insect is quite incapable of they hold the cards, but their adver- ment of drugged unreality, fearful and ness of revenge when he and the great ness that reminded one of its owner. finding its way back. It runs around saries played so badly that the tale beautiful. She was unconscious of his camp rose together in titanic partlips pressed on her hair, but the felt nership and defled them. His detraction dwellings of wood; and numer comes across the entrance to the bur-The next day the first movements the beating of his heart beneath her tors had hardly done murmuring to- ous bay-windows and a sweep of mar- row. The case is quite different if gether over the significant fact that ble steps flanked by sleeping stone an ant is allowed to find its way to a thus for a moment, ris- Crown Point had not scooped every llons were considered indispensable distance unmolested. On leaving the started for Rocky Bar in Perley's ing above time and space. They dollar he had" when the great ore adjuncts to the home of the rich man nest it places itself in a certain direcsleigh. The road had been broken by seemed to have been caught up to a body was struck on the thousand-foot who knew how to do things correctly, tion, and holds the same, no matter the mall-carrier, but was still so pinnacle of life where the familiar level of the Rey del Monte, and Bill Round it spread a green carpet of what obstacles it may meet with en That was in seventy-four. The vet, and against its lower story deep it may occasionally strike in order to out danger. Periey's two powerful together, motionless and mute, for a same year he bought the land in San borders of geraniums were banked in seize some article of food or of struchorses were harnessed in tandem, and single point of time bayond and out. Francisco and laid the foundation for slopes of graduated scarlet and crim- tural value for its nest,

Perley himself, a mere pillar of wrap side the limitations that had hereto- the mansion on Nob Hill. His wife son. The general impression left by was still living then, and his son and it was that of a splendor that would inly and without hesitation, even if Bill Cannon had a question to ask daughter—the last of seven children; have been ostentatious and vulgar had the ground covered has been swept in There were cries of farowell from the his daughter and he came down stairs rive of whom had died in infancy—not the studied elegance of the order to change its relief. The return were as yet bables. A year later the grounds and the outflaring glories of is obviously determined completely by house was completed and the Cannon sea, sky and hills imparted to it some the outward trip, and an ant which family, surrounded by an aura of high- of their own distinction and dignity. has left its nest on a voyage of ex-On the day following their depart ploration finds its way back just be-The little idyl of isolation was over, brown leather slippers. (They were moved down from Nevada and took ure from Antelope, Cannon and his cause it has made the outward four-

Human Nature. Human nature is a curious thing.

To Reclaim 1,000,000 Acres.

been ill, and they should have conbe able to do that. But when it came She kissed him affectionately and paralyzing proportions, his original

intolerance which would have been Rose's attitude toward her brother was a source of secret wonder to him.

"Oh, I haven't been dull. I've been

for a year. It's worth being snowed

"My cigars. Where in hell are they?

Why doesn't somebody attend here?"

The servant, with a start of alarm

"How long are you down for?" he

"Make it three," said the Bonanza

mented the old man's impatience

against the feeble youth who would

carry on his name and be one of the

Inheritors of his fortune. Bill Can-

only son. He had early seen the stuff

of which the boy was made. "Doesn't

amount to a hill of beans." he would !

said to his son as he began ascending.

as anybody if you tried."

incredulity.

less scorn.

the installation in San Francisco. Bill ing with you. Yes, we were snowed She loved the feeble youth; a tie of Cannon had loyed her after his fash, in for nearly three weeks. Papa's been the deepest affection existed between ion and always respected her, and the half crazy. And you've been in town them, upon which Gene's intemperance seemed to have no effect. The Bonanza King had always admitted that the ways of the gentler sex were beyond going round seeing the boys and"- his comprehension, but that the two his sister's sudden, uneasy look women he had known best-his wife checked him and he answered it with and his daughter-should have lavquick reassurance of glance and tone ished the tenderest love upon an inyou get uneasy. I've lived up to my ling was to him one of the fathomless away.

promises. The ranch is mine all right, mysteries of life. It was Rose's suggestion that Gene should be withdrawn from temptation which, without seeing his face, would by sending him to the country. As have suggested weakness and lack of the only son of Bill Cannon he was Black River Falls relief committee purpose. Now as he looked at his the object of a variety of attentions since its appointment by the governor ather with a slight and somewhat and allurements in the city to which foolish air of triumph; the old man a stronger-willed man might have sucresponded to his remark with a sound cumbed. The father readily agreed to the committee because of continued cold in the head. Usually where the which resembled a grunt of scornful the plan. He could graciously sub- | | health and removal from Mudison cold is not very severe a tablespoonful scribe to all Rose said, as the removal to Westby, his old home. "Really, Gene," said his sister, her of Gene's amiable visage and uninmanner of fond gratification in spired conversation would not cause marked contrast to her father's rough- him any particular distress or sense

ess, "that's the best news I've heard of loss. But when Rose unfolded the whole up to hear that when you come out, of her scheme he was not so enthu-Of course you'll get the ranch, I al- slastically in accord with her. It was ways knew you would. I always knew that Gene should be put on his father's you could pull up and be as straight ranch—the historic Rancho of the Santa Trinidad near San Lais Obispo The old man, who had been kicking -as manager, that all responsibility off his rubbers, here raised his head should be placed in his hands, and with a bull-like movement, and sud- that if, during one year's probation, he should remain sober and maintain dealy roared at the retreating butler, who was vanishing toward the dining a record of quiet conduct and general good behavior, the ranch should be turned over to him as his own prop-

he thought best. The Rancho of the Sauta Trinidad for a moment, to reappear, hurrying was one of the finest pieces of agri- a wolf. breathlessly with a box of cigars cultural property in California. The Cannon selected one and turned to Bonanza King visited it once a year, fruit and spring chickens raised upon had difficulty in restraining a roar

most pleading in his words and way of refusal. Had it been any one but always did. He even gave way grace- and junk jumped from the bridge to ther's receding figure as if quite obretiring back and the manner of care- fully with an effect of a generosity too the water. The horse evidently died large to bother over trifles, not be of heart failure during the jump, as cause he felt it but because he did when its body was recovered no water not want Rose to guess how it "went | was found in its lungs. against him." Under the genial bland-King, turning his head slightly and ness of his demeanor he reconciled throwing the sentence over his shoulhimself to the situation by the thought | tenced to seven years in Waupun that Gene would certainly never keep penitentlary for the murder of Peter Gene Cannon was now twenty-nine sober for a year, and that there was Navisch at Merrimac last October. years of age and had drunk since his therefore no fear of the richest piece eighteenth year. His mother had died of land in the state passing into the in ignorance of his vice. When his father discovered it, it simply aug-

hands of that dull and incapable young man. had but three months to run and bile and aeroplane. Gene's record had been exemplary. non had never cared much for his He had come to the city only twice, when his father noticed with a jealously-watchful eye that he had been resolutely abstemious in the matter of say, throwing the words at his wife liquor and that his interest in the over the bitten end of his cigar. He great property he managed had been could have forgiven the drinking, as the strongest he had so far evinced in he could other vices, if Gene had had anything. The thought that Gene some of his own force, some of that might possibly live up to his side of driving power which had carried him the bargain and win the ranch caused triumphant over friend and foe. But the old man to experience that feeling the boy had no initiative, no brains, of blank chagrin which is the state of no energy. "How did I ever come to mind of the unexpectedly swindled. have such a son?" he queried some He felt like a king who has been dartimes in an access of disgust in which ingly and successfully robbed by the surprise was stronger than the slave.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Body as a Compass Needle

Ants Have an Unfailing Method of a toupee. He may know that you know Finding Their Way Back to Their Nests.

disgust. The question possessed a

Not only naturalists, but every one who has watched ants has wondered how they find their way to and from their nests. A French naturalist, M. Cornetz, has been observing ants in Algeria and in a recent issue of La Nature he tells the results of his ob-

The ant, he says, in its outward jour-

the hair on top of his head is fastened there with paste, but as long as you pretend to him that you do not know it he will hold you in high esteem, although it is necessary for him to pretend that he is unaware of the fact that you are pretending to believe his hair consists of a natural growth. On the other hand, if perchance you encounter him when his toupee is on the bureau or the washstand instead of on his head he will despise you for finding him out and thus ending forever the necessity of keeping up the pretense of which he was fully aware from the first. Pinched Mary Garden for Less.

In an article on baseball "fans" in he August American Magazine Hugh

He was so enraged that he ran at the with the award. umpire, grabbed his arm, argued and raved and finally in sheer anger jerked off his cap, hurled it onto the ground Pearl street, was, arraigned and jumped upon it. His bald head glistened in the sunlight and the crowd roased. Then above the roar came a voice:

"Put on that cap. They pinched Drawing the Line.

Patriotism is our proudest passion. but we refuse to let it induce us to wear a certain sort of hat in the interest of any candidate.—Atchison Globe

owned by the government. The principal object of the project is to re-

### WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Racine. - Lillian Johnson, aged four, daughter of Peter Johnson, was decapitated by a street car. With another child she ran from a candy store into the street, not seeing the approaching car and was struck and dragged under the wheels. Her head was severed. It was necessary to put jack screws under the car to release the body. The car was in charge of Paul Tharming, a new motorman, and with him was William Keller, who was enough to confine a vigorous person learning Tharming the work. Eye to the house. As a rule, it ends in witnesses say the car gong was not

Downey. North Fond du Lac, re ter. Every case should be treated. ceived word that 14 of their relatives perished in the Ohio and Indians floods. The dead are: John Downey, that a few doses is sufficient to reforty-five years old: Mrs. John Dow ney thirty-eight years old; six children, four to nineteen years old. Columbus: Frank Burnell, thirty-four years old: Mrs. Frank Burnell, twentymonths to twelve years old, Logans port, Ind. The Downey home at Columbus, which was in a flat above s Everything strictly temperance. Don't temperate, incompetent, useless weak- dry cleaning establishment, was swept

Black River Falls.-Former State been a member and treasurer of the a few weeks after the flood at this city, has tendered his resignation from

the directors of the Watertown ter-county Fair association it was de Peruna every hour. Younger people, cided to hold the 1913 fair on the feeble or delicate women, should take sane dates as last year, September 23, a teaspoonful every hour. 24. 25 and 26. Charles Mulberger was elected as chairman of the speed committee. The election of two directors will come before the association on April 4.

Appleton.-At the last session of county board it was decided to double the bounty to be paid for the killing of a wolf, making it erty, to be developed on such lines as \$40 instead of \$20. George Andrew of the town of Seymour was the first man to collect the increased bounty on

Sheboygan.-Boys playing about and at intervals received trates of a pile of refuse uncovered a huit. This was about all he got out cated man, one side of which had been of it, but when he heard Rose calmly | crushed by a heavy blow, evidently the answered the young man. "A feller arranging to have it become Gene's cause of death. No other bones were gets darned lonely, down there in the property, he felt like a man who sud- discovered and city and county offdenly finds himself being robbed. He cials are trying to solve the mystery.

Appleton.-Preferring certain death of speech. He looked after his fa. Rose he would not have restrained it. to. crossing a floating bridge, a Of course he gave way to her, as he horse driven by a collector of rags

> Baraboo.--Martin Singo was sen-Appleton.-Winton C. Lansing and

Sherman Lercy have invented an automobile wind sled which embodies The year was nearly up now. It the principles of the bobsled, automo-

Janesville.-While playing with a revolver, Allen Smith, fourteen years old. son of Frank Smith, accidentally shot himself in the hand. He was cleaning ! the gun at the same time.

who fell from his wagon while on his Free Homestead Area way home from this city and broke his back, died two days later. An operation failed to save his life. Marinette.-Because about 100

dians, and a considerable number children, were almost starving at Crandon, R., G. Rodeman, clerk at the government Indian agency at Ashland, dealt out rations to them, furnished by the government. The Crandon Indians do not belong to any particular tribe under the reservation system, and hence get no rations from the government, ordinarily, but when government officials were notified that they were starving aid was sent at once.

Madison.-Andrew Grady, fifty-five years old, carpenter, former resident of St. Paul, was hit by a street car and died two hours later at Madison hos

Couderay.-William Wolf, a Chip news Indian, living in the reser vation here, was arrested charged with a serious crime. He pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Swenson at Hayward. He was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for one year.

commission issued an order requiring ner. Fullerton tells the following story: | the Milwaukee Northern Railway com-"One of the quickest things I ever pany to pay to Theodore Reiter, an complimented at meal time by the heard was a remark from a Washing- employe at Port Washington, the sum son for the palatableness of a certain ton fan which upset Frank Isbell, the of \$9.37 per week as compensation for dish. veteran, completely. Isbell's head is injuries received by him on Decemas hald as a concrete pavement and ber 30 last. While wrestling with and the eldest daughter. usually he kept his cap plastered other employe, John White, the two tightly on he head to shield himself fell out of a second story window of sister, "can't we have just a plain from the gibes of crowds. This time the gas producer plant at Port Wash. dinner Sunday?" he tried to steal second, and made a ington. White fell on Reiter and seridesperate, diving slide around and un- ously injured him. It is understood der the baseman, only to be called out. that the railroad company is satisfied

Waukesha.-William Scheets, fore Judge C. E. Armin of municipal court for the alleged zine. nonsupport of his wife and five children. After signing an order to have his pay check made payable to Poor Mary Garden here for less than that." Commissioner J. K. Smith, the court placed the man on parole.

> . Kenosha. — Dominick Polemini. charged with the murder of his cousin, Tony Polemini, was found guilty of manslaughter in the second de gree.

Wausau.-Marathon county pure bred stock is in great demand in the southern part of the state. The latest sale reported was of six September Holstein calves to a Whitewater breeder at \$100 each. A large number of pure blood and grade Guernseys have been sold recently from Marathon county herds.

Shebcygan.-H. C. Kalk was elected president of the dairy board. Other officers elected were: Edward Boll, vice-president; G. W. Schlereck, sec retary, and H. G. Sixel, treasurer

### COLD IN THE HEAD

is the First Chapter in the History of Chronic Disease.

A cold in the head is the first chap ter in the history of disease and death This has been so often reneated that there are few people indeed who have not witnessed many examples of it. A cold in the head is rarely severe recovery without any treatment. This has led many people to regard a cold in the head as of no importance. It is a terrible mistake, however, to pass by a cold in the head as a trivial mat-

Those who have used Peruna for such cases will testify unanimously move every vestige of the cold. How much better it is to treat a cold in this way than it is to allow it to go on and on for weeks, perhaps months, leaving effects that will nover be eradicated. Yet there are those who neglect to eight years old; four children three take Peruna for a cold in the head. This neglect is due to the false notion that a cold in the head is hardly worth noticing.

A cold in the head is in reality a case of acute catarrh. It ought to be called so, in order to awaken people from their lethargy on this subject. In a large per cent, of cases cold in the head will end in chronic catarrh. Unless properly treated with some such remedy as Peruna, perhaps 50 per cent, of cases of cold in the head will

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The eldest daughter, who was taking cooking lessons, practiced on the Madison.-The Wisconsin Industrial family by preparing the Sunday din-On another day the mother was

Tired of Fancy Eating.

"Um-m, just wait till Sunday," said

"Oh, mamma," pleaded her little Lamentable Ignorance. Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignor-

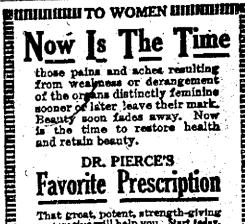
ant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed-

Aren't they? They can't do the sim-

619 plest things. I asked mine to make some sweethreads the other day and she said she couldn't .-- McCall's Maga-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamms-tion, allays paim, cures wind colic, for a bottle. in

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to say about bloomers: became the subjection national ora-

WHEN MISS ANTHONY FAILED tory and had its organ. Why is it even the courage of dear Miss An- her woman's soul, and did not know bay window, bedizened, bet, bluster, tion of lands ever attempted by any Bowed in Defeat Before Her Woman's Nature, Though Probably She In an article on "A Woman and with that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him like amount for irrigation. Ninety per with that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him like amount for irrigation. Ninety per with that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him like amount for irrigation. Ninety per with that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him like amount for irrigation. Ninety per like amount for irrigation. Her Ralment" in the American Maganecessary to carry it off, as far as this lits master in her own nature, but she the answer. Take Grose's, published by reference to Grose. wine, Ida M. Tarbell has the following writer's personal observation goes, did not recognize it. She abandoned at the end of the eighteenth century—

not worn today? No woman who has thony. For two years she wore them, it!" over masqueraded in man's dress or and then with tears and lamentations donned it for climbing will ever for resigned them. In that resignation get the freedom of it. Yet the only Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconwoman in the Christian world who sciously no doubt, to something deepwas Mme. Dieulafoy, and Mme. Dieu- her convenient and becoming costume the "Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue," "The story of the bloomer is pilling was protected by the French because of prejudice; she said. What by the first lexicographer who recogquant. It was launched and worn. It government and an exclusive circle. other prejudice gever dismayed her! nized the word "slang" itself. We find "Bloomers proved too much for She thrived on fighting them; she met him classing under it such words as sive drainage projects for the reclama- tion.

flabby, flog, flout, foundling, fuss, gag of fertile land in the delta of lower

If we had never allowed slang to malingerer, messmate, slump, saunter, Egypt. It is estimated that the work legitimize itself in orthodox language sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait un- will require four years and \$15,000,000 til next the anti-slang purist uses one will be required for drainage, and a The Egyptian government has begun deem a fertile but now worthless reone of the most costly and comprehen gion of the delta under cotton cultiva-

#### **Grand Rapids Tribune** BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 9, 1913

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Advertising Estes—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of The Tribune are 24 inches loag, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.856 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

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#### After His Death. What?

With power greater than ever was crowned money king of earth, holding influence which controlled the finanat whose beck and call giant enterwas extended or withheld, John Plerpont Morgan was helpless before the inevitable dissolution. From his dead hand has fallen the

tee recently has pronounced the greatfinancier has passed away. In the solemnity of death,

the passing of Morgan means vasily more than the death of a man, even dent. For such an emergency law and to secure the necessary apparatus. custom provide the procedure. The the new king automatically mounts a storage battery and the necessary the throne and there is no pause in wiring and lamps. the procession of affairs.

al provision to control, no tradition or the billions of wealth and still the interlocking directorates, still the vast and intricate machinery at the conhand is removed?

It would be useless to utter anyachievement, but of love, kindness, espublic word ever has been heard.

The world would instinctively the barn buildings. breathe easier with the conviction that the death of Morgan means the emancipation from what it has vague ly termed the money power. It will believe that no single grasp can take hat to dissinate it will be to weaken it. So the world will wait with eager concern for the developments.

gan has not exercised his powers in treasurer; C. W. Rickman, clerk, and preparation for the event which elec- F. Eberhardt, assessor. trifies the world this morning. His John Nepsie made a business trip age and failing physical powers have to Chicago last week in regard to forewarned him of the inevitable and his grist mill. there is no doubting his realization of the responsibilities he must pass along the week attending a joint confer-Without question he has provided ence of Lutheran pastors of the Wissuch means as appeared best to him consin River Valley. for the conduct of the authority be has abdicated, has disposed of his of Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister, was bapgreat fortune and unrivaled acquisi lized at the Lutheran church last tions of art treasures and made such Sunday. d'aposition of his affairs as his keen they will eventuate and what will be Dr. Hougen reduced the fracture, the effect upon the conditions dealt

Postmasters have received copies of a general order providing for the care of Dr. Hougen. installation of the collect-on-delivery system for the parcel post. The Omaha World-Herald says: The new rule provides that after July 1, 1913, packages may be sent by parcel post, C. O. D., provided that the full amount of the postage on the package is paid and 10 cents in parcel post stamps in addition to the amount required for postage, be attached to the package. Upon delivery of the package the person to whom it is addressed must pay the charges on the package and sign a receipt, which also serves as an application for a money order. This tag, together with the amount collected, is returned to the money order department, where a money order is made out to the sender of the package and forwarded in a penalty envelope, the money order serving the sender of the package as a receipt for the goods. No goods so sent may be examined until the charges on the package have been paid. No package can be returned after delivery. This new branch of the parcel post service will undoubtedly increase the business and it is estimated by some that it will in time entirely do away with the express business in the United States. Any package so sent is insured for its value, which shall not exceed \$100, second prize. without extra charge. C. O. D. packages may be received by and sent to money order offices only,

SOUTH RUDOLPH

Gust Lundgren has his new barn nicely

Making maple sugar is the order of the day.

A J. D. Witter library has been Sr., for the benefit of the people of atives Rudolph. Better call and get a good book to read during the evenings and old and young, large and small. Call wish them success.

and see. will soon be tolling for a few of Ru- on Saturday. dolph's old friends.

Chas. Lundgren has had more or less trouble with his arm which he

had broken some time ago.

#### Feed Hay and Silage to Cows in Pasture.

That cows turned into early spring pasture are benefitted greatly if fed as Rutz has relatives in Iowa and expects much hay and silage as they will eat, to remain there during the summer. is the opinion of Prof. G. C. Humphrey of the College of Agriculture have gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., for of the University of Wisconsin. He, an extended visit with their daughter gives the following advice to dairy-

"Spring pasture has a stimulating effect on milk and butter fat production, and the amount of milk and butter fat is increased quite appreciably even though a decrease in live weight may occur. This increase in produc- the fore part of the week. tion is greater where hay and silage are fed than where pasture alone constitutes the feed. Where cows are withheld from grass until it becomes very good trey may refuse hay and ited here last Sunday. silage, but ordinarily it is believed to be be the best plan to supplement early days last week at the home of his par spring pasture with hay and silage ents in Armenia.

in such quantities as cattle will eat. Losses in live weight which occur during the spring pasture season have to be made up later and usually at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunexpense of production and the interests of the owner.

"During a period of nine years it has been noted that on the average 87 vested in prince or potenate, the un- per cent of the cows of the university dairy herd decreased in body weigh in the hollow of his hand the actual, during the two weeks following the material welfare of thousands of his time they were turned to pasture. The followmen, comprising in himself the amount of shrinkage varied according to what the cows were fed in addition cial and industrial lifetide of America to pasture. During two respective and affected the interests of the world, years when hay and silage were not fed in addition to pasture, a marked prises thrived or faded away, as credit average shrinkage in weight of 51 and 95 pounds was observed."

#### Electric Light for Farms.

It is estimated that there are at leas power which a congressional commit- two million gasoline and oil engines on the farms in this country at the est menace of the times. Fallen present day and this number is be where? Fallen to whom or to what? ing added to at the rate of 500,000 This is the essential question created annually. The average size of these by the news from Rome that the great engines is about seven horse power.

A great many farmers who have already installed engines for power pur sharpness of criticism is dulled. But poses would also like to have electric lights for the house and farm buildings and other electrical conveniences than the death of a king or a presi-but do not know how to go about it The necessary auxiliary apparatus presidential succession is arranged or consists of a small electric generator,

An electric generator large enough But who will succeed Morgan? to operate thirty of the new type of the result would have been a differ-What will be the effect of the release metal filament Mazda lamps can be of his controlling grasp of the credit bought very reasonably and the necpower of the world? Here there is essary wiring can be done by the farno statute to regulate, no constitution- mer himself if he is handy with tools or a competent electrician will do age will tally against her. precedent to govern. There are still the work for a nominal sum. The generator is belted to the gas engine and run until the storage battery is charged; then it is stopped and not templation of which the world was started up again until necessary. Geninspired with a vague terror and a erally, two or three short runs durdefinite sense of danger; but what will ing the week will be sufficient, and little body laid to rest in the Dexbecome of them now that the master even less where only a few lamps are used at a time.

Of course it will be necessary to thing but unvarnished truth of the obtain the correct speed ratio between estimation in which the world has held the engine and the generator but been nothing in his long and astonish- talk with an electrician while he opthan respect for the ability which suc- teach anyone all that is necessary to Admiration may accompany know about operating such an electric power plant. A lighting system of teem—any of the sentiments with this kind will last for years and will which affection endows its object, no supply all the electricity necessary for lighting the home, the yards and

#### KELLNER.

Misses Emma Knuth and Ella Mue genberg visited with Clara Muegenbelieve it has such a meaning. It will berg at Bancroft a few days last week. Emil Zettier and Frank Knoll are up the power concentered in him and working on the section for the C. & W. Railway Co.

The newly elected officers for the town of Grand Rapids are: Albert It is incredible that a man with the Timm, chairman; A. F. Saeger and foresight and executive skill of Mor- H. Plahmer, side board; F. Raasch,

Rev. A. Krusche is in your city

Verna Pauline the infant daughter

G. Clussman of Meehan had the misjudgment and hat abted skill promp. fortune of breaking one of his legs ted. What are these provisions, how while in the act of loading pulp wood, Emil Ziebell and Carl Adamshack

with by the Pujo committee are of an were taken up as new members at interest deep and universal.-St. Paul a quarterly meeting at the Lutheran church last Sunday, Mrs. Chas. Steinke is on the sick

list at this writing. She is under the Miss M. Peickard of Stevens Point is visiting at the Lutheran parsonage

this week. Fred Henke and family visited a the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henke.

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau returned to her home at Mosinee after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

The ice went out here this spring as nicely as could be wished for, Mr. Harding went to his home in your city on Saturday on account of

his not feeling very well. Mrs. J. G. DeMars is confined to her home this week with an attack lady's birthday. Refreshments were served and all present report a very of lagrippe. She is some better at this writing.

Douglas Groscup has resigned his position at the mill. Douglas was well liked in our burg and we will miss him very much.

There was a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Chester Atwood one day last week. Refreshments were ser ved to about 25 people and everyone reports having had a good time Mrs. Harry Peterson won first prize at playing cards and Mrs. Kolish won

Miss Bertha Akey accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gene Crotteau, to Mosinee Saturday evening. We are to have a new school house

permits the building will be begun. Mose Marcoux will soon start work raised and work on it is progressing at the mill again putting in new grind- at the Willie Crunstedt home during

> F. Biron started the erection of a stedt who is ill. iew barn on his place.

cup will leave for Milwaukee to enter most. Miss Ella McGrath of your city vis-

our burg unloading pulp wood. Miss Ina Atwood and Miss Sadie -Legal blanks for sale at this office ily Sunday,

#### REMINGTON.

Miss Lena Rutz departed for Mel Mr. and Mrs. August Seebruck roads are something terrible. Mrs. Rose Novach who resides there. C. S. Lowe made a trip to Meadow

Valley on Sunday. Mrs. Carl Sanger is visiting with relatives at Nekoosa this week. Goddard Rodie of Nekoosa was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass

Messrs. Brost and Bowden were business visitors at Grand Rapids last

Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock vis Ben McClellan spent a couple of

The Lutherans held services at 'the chool on Saturday, March 20th. Holy Mass was celebrated at the

day. March 30th. Miss Agnes Keenan visited the par ental home at Dexterville this week.

#### PITTSVILLE (From the Pittsville Record.)

Mrs. O'Boyle, living on the Gorman farm, north of the city about six miles, was severely burned about the body, face and arms Monday at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, while heat ing tar for roofing over a cook stove at the O'Boyle farmstead. Her chan ces to survive are held entirely with her survival of the first great shock the burns are not sufficient to caus death in themselves. The explosion of the tar can started the tar burning and set the house afire in the ceiling of the kitchen, but this was quickly extinguished by the sons who came running in on the instant of the alarm. The O'Boyles, mother and two sons, farm on the Gorman place north of the city. They were engaged in taring the roof and the can of prepared stuff had been placed on the stove to heat for the purpose of making it more amendable to roofing appliances Quite likely they neglected to punch a vent hole in the top of the can, which when heated sufficiently caused an explosion scattering burning tar about the room and onto Mrs. O'Boyle

she rallies from the shock, and in this sNSStvi fSe.NC rCinaytela,foa2He, vi Little Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Mosher, of Dexterville, died Sunday at about noon, of kidney trouble. The funeral was held at Dexterville yesterday afternoon and the Iterville cemetery.

The young men acted promptly else

ent one with the aged mother. As it

is she is in a very precarious condi-

tion and her life is despaired of unless

#### SHERRY.

The town election resulted in electing an entire new board consisting of the New York banker. There has this is easily figured out. A few hours H. A. Thomas, chairman; Axel Quist, and Louis Stratton, supervisors, Moning career to inspire a feeling higher erates the system will be sufficient to ye was voted toward building bridges and also for state roads. The Misses Patterson and Steven

were at Marshfield Saturðay. Dr. Meyers of Milladore was in ou town on business Friday.

H. Swagee is spending a week at Milwaukee and Chicago. Gust Zarneke and family will mov

Schofield this week. Henry Whitney has nurchased : handsome team of black horses from

Stevens Point parties. John E. Jones has taken over the contract to carry the mail from Mr.

Mrs. Patterson returned to her home at Dodgeville recently after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Parks.

F. F. West and family were guests of Mrs. Swazee Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Whitney while playing with with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo matches last Saturday, set fire in a closet and caused the loss of about \$50.00 worth of clothes.

Otto Becker was a Stevens Point visor recently. .

Mr. Oium of Westby, visited in our burg lately looking after his property here.

Miss Mina Jorgenson was a Marsh field shopper recently.

The Becker Mfg. Co. started up their saw mill this week.

#### SIGEL Robert Weeks and Oscar Larson

departed on Monday afternoon for Chippewa Falls where they went to attend a wedding of Mr. Week's cousin who was to be married there on Tuesday.

Mrs. Atkins is home from-Grand tapids where she has been visiting riends for a few days. Misses Clara and Lizzle Whitrock

eft last week for Milwaukee where they will be guests of friends for some

Fred Crunstedt purchased forty acres of land from Mr. Oliver of Vesper last week. Consideration \$1100. Victor Forsland is home from the orthern part of the state where he has been employed the past winter. The many friends of Miss Ella Peterson tendered her a pleasant surprise at her home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the young

pleasant evening. Eric Johnson came home last week from Grand Rapids where he has been employed for the past two months. Frank Lubeck is having a new barn

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crunstedt have seen rejoicing the past week over the arrival of a baby girl at their home. Lee Nordstrum, who is employed at Grand Rapids, visited friends here for few days last week.

Miss Clara Matthews is home from Pittsville where she has been a guest of relatives for a length of time. She was accompanied home by Robert Lunday, who after a short visit here here soon. As soon as the weather departed for Colby, where he has secured employment.

Miss Celia Hedin has been staying the past week caring for Mrs. Crun-

B. Y. P. S. was not as largely attend- ty the announcement of the appear Miss Edna Crotteau was at Rudolph ed as was expected on account of the ance of "The Girl From Rectors at started at the home of Wm. Kuter, the past week visiting friends and rel- threatening weather and the roads Daly's theatre Thursday, April 10th, being in such poor condition. Those will come as a pleasa Lloyd Crotteau and Douglas Gros- present enjoyed themselves to the ut- well known reputation

Bunday. There are books to suit into the automobile trade. We all Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Rudolph cities makes its ing spent Sunday in our midst.

Miss Ella McGrath of your city visWe understand that wedding bells ited in our burg with Miss Pearl Akey at the dinner last Wednesday given to be the best that has appeared in it, A large crowd was in altendance with pleasure. by the Ladies Aid society. James Laughlin is now working in made considerable money by the ven- known metropolitan favorites. The ture.

Mrs. John Worlund will entertain built for the seasons tour, several new Bellanger of your city were guests of the members and friends of the La- musical features having been intro-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood and fam-dies Aid Society at her home on duced and the production made more Thursday afternoon.

#### RUDOLPH

Our nice spring day Tuesday turned

orses on the cream wagon of late. The Sisters of St. Philomenas Catholic church have a new plane which o'clock, they recently purchased from Mrs

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa spent a couple

of days in Stevens Point last week. Little Clara Jackson was sick last eek with an attack of tonsilitis. Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point pent Saturday afternoon at the A.

. Kujawa home. He returned on the Sunday noon train. Mrs. K. J. Marceau went to Stevens Point Sunday to spend a few days vith her father and sister. Dr. Jackson and Will Piltz were

mong the Grand Rapids callers Saturday. Frank Taylor of Nekoosa spent Sun. day with his sister, Grandma Clark, at the W. J. Clark home.

John McCathie sold his farm to Chas. Waterman of Grand Rapids and expects to move his family to your city to make their future home. They will move as soon as the roads are in better condition.

Our old respected townsman Joseph Sharkey, was taken seriously ill with March 26 eakage of the heart about an hour Order Limiting Time to Present after retiring on Monday night. We are sorry to hear that there is little hope of his recovery John Joosten had the misfortune to

In the matter of the estate of Mary Green, deceased.

Letters of administration on the esare a valuable mare which got its eg broke in some unaccountable mai.her in the stable Saturday night and ad to be killed Sunday. larry Bowker of Spencer

Jos. Decker was a Grand Rands aller Friday. Mr. Hirzy of Wakefield, Mich., was guest here several days last week. Saturday Mrs. J. Bowker and daugh-

unday here,

ter Mildred and son Kenneth accompanied Mr. Hirzy home to spend some time with her daughters, Mrs. Hirzy and Mrs. Henry Carew. Mrs. Frank Whitman was confined

ty, at the regular term thereof ap-pointed to be held on the first Tuesday of October, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is furthe ordered, that notice of to her bed Saturday and Sunday with n attack of lumbago. Mrs. Emil Haumschild was called the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 25th day of March, 1813.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, J. J. Jeffrey, County Judge o Janesville Saturday by the death of

Anna Joosten is working for Mrs ack Johnson. Mrs. K. J. Marseau was a Junction City caller between the six and nine clock trains.

Myron Reinhart returned last week rom his trip to Virginia. He has ome wild experiences to tell of his eing caught in the Dayton flood. Miss Clara Drayis returned to Ste vens Point Sunday noon after spending several days with her cousin Mrs

I. J. Kujawa. The man's name was Wm. C. Kaste nstead of Mr. Cassy who bought Nick

Anice Dolan of your city spent Sunlay at the Walter Dickson home, Will Piltz bought a three year old bay horse of Nick Ratelle on Monday. John McCathie and Chas. Waterman bought out the Wheir livery busivisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with iess in your city and will continue to We wish John success in his before an association shall be authordortaking and are sorry to lose ized to commence the buines of banknew undertaking and are sorry to lose ized to commend him from our town.

Valeria Sharkey who is working at the Thos. Mullen home in your city, ray, comptroller of the Currency, do was called home Tuesday night by hereby certify that "The Citizens Nathe serious illness of her father. tional Bank of Grand Rapids" in the Mrs. Paul Fountain is entertaining city of Grand Rapids, in the County of

ver father, Mr. St. Clair. Adolph Schelfhout sold his 120 acre authorized to commence the business farm in the town of Carson to Henry of banking as provided in Section Fif-Van de Weteriny of Little Chute for ty one hundred and sixty nine of the \$8,000, including stock, and machin-Revised Statutes of the United States. ery. It is understood Mr. Schelfhout will move to Depere,

#### ARPIN. Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday

with her parents at Marshfleld. Miss Cora Lewis, who is employed Donald, the young son of Mr. and at Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Graff and children are risiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roehrig. Mrs. John Loschky and son Leser, spent Thursday at Vesper,

Mr. Leibenherr of Milwaukee is vis ting with Jacob Altmann. Mrs. C. W. Bluett returned from Grand Rapids Tuesday after spending

a few days with A. J. Cowell and fam Mrs. H. F. Roehrig and Mrs. O. Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shoppers Tuesday.

There was a small attendance at the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Cardner's Wednesday on account of the rainy day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gardner April 16th.

Wm. Benz is drilling a well for Mike Hoesley this week. Mrs. Ed. Stoffet returned Saturday night from Hartland, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mount for a week.

#### MEEHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox visited at the home of John McGowan south of Plover last Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson and Hubbard Moss of Plover spent Sunday iere at the home of E. J. Thompson. W. J. Purieau of Liberty Corners, spent a few days here last week working at his trade as paper hanger. Mrs. Wells is in very poor health at present. She is troubled with

iropsy and being very old and feeble,

he attack is naturally quite serious.

Glen Newby of Plover is plastering Andrew Lutz's new house. Mrs. Carrie Bolender of Chicago isited a few. days last week with her ister, Mrs. Mabel Parsons.

Mrs. Lucy Hale and family of boys noved last week from Stevens Point to the Fisher place south of here. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox drove over to Amhérst Junction Sunday to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Victor Mrs. Fox will spend the week

Parson Bros. threshed out several bushels of nice clover seed Saturday The good old clover is a crop that certainly pays nowadays.

The Girl From Rectors.

-The theatre goers who aftend only

when the attraction is of kylown qualit surprise. Its phenomenal ru the principal gement one that the most critical look forward to They and comprises the names of many well scenic equipments are all new and

#### Wrestling Match.

Dave Sharkey of Rudolph, and Fred bourn, Iowa, on March 24th. Miss into a winter day and Thurslay night Kreisch of Marshfield, will wrestie we had a big snow storm that has catch as catch can, best two out of made lots of mud in thawing; the three falls, at Possley's hall, Biron, on Tuesday evening, April 15th. Both Will Hams has been driving three men are in fine condition and evenly matched and will put up a fine exhibition. Match will be called at eight

Claims and Notice to Creditors..

It is further ordered, that all claims

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Treasury Department, Office of the

Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., February 15,1913

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence

presented to the undersigned, it has

been made to appear that "The Citi-

zeus National Bank of Grapid Rapids,"

in the city of Grand Repids, in the

County of Wood, and State of Wis-

consin, has complied with all the pro-

In testimony whereof witness my

hand and seal of this office this fif-

Lawrenc O. Murray,

teenth day of February, 1913.

omptroller of the

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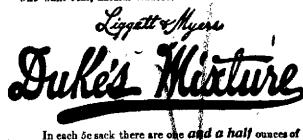
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porthole, sir."

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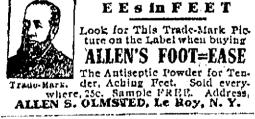
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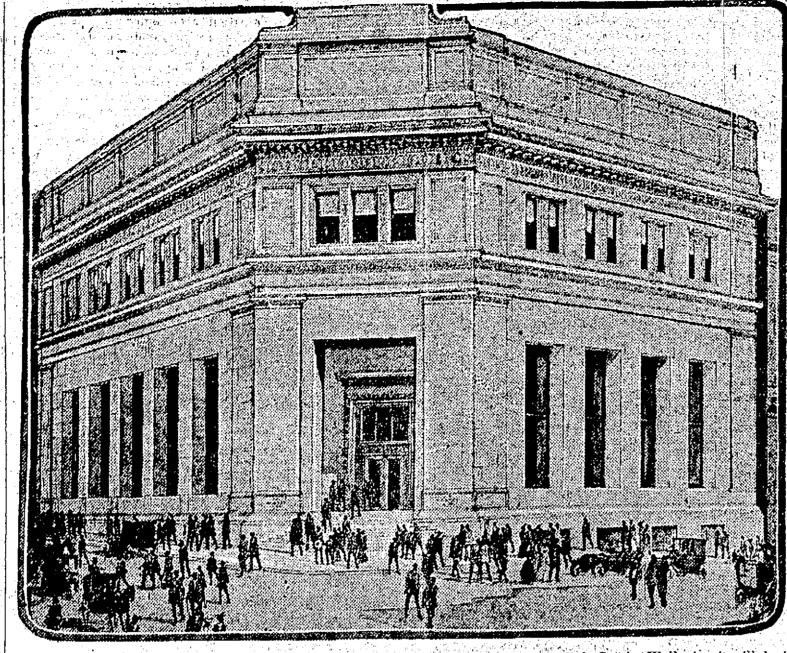
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DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION

Governor Sulzer Asks for Resignation

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the charges. .

the measure.

-Solon Says Accusations by Bank

Note Concern Are Both False and

Albany, N. Y., April 3.—Senator

fused Tuesday to resign at the sug-

directed the judiciary committee' to

of the codes committee, introduced.

the New York Bank Note company

the bill was reported he would tele-

The senate blll was reported March

ed about the same time and is now on

the order of final passage in the

Welcome the Former

Buke is Proclaimed King.

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Suffragists See Wilson.

or 100 days Saturday.

Washington, April 1.-Suffragists re-

duke accepted the crown.

building, were saved.

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Senator Stilwell, who is chairman

report a method of procedure.

### BRITISH ENVOY NAMED RAPS N

W. H. PAGE SELECTED BY WIL STEPHEN J. STILWELL CHARGED SON FOR COURT OF ST. JAMES. WITH ATTEMPTED GRAFT

New York Editor to Start for London as Soon as He is Confirmed by Senate.

Washington, April 2.-President Wilson's offer to ambassador to Great Britain was accepted Monday by Walter L. Page of Garden Cit, L. I. editor of World's Work, and a member of the firm of Doubledoy, Page

& Co., publishers. Mr. Page was born in Cary, a small town in North Carolina, in 1855; He was first educated at Randolph-Macon colloge, a Methodist institution at Ashland, Va., and later was a fellow at New York Bank Note company, re- man. lohns Hopkins university, following much the same course there as that made famous by Woodrow Wilson.

Before graduating at Johns Hopkins he entered journalism, in which he has been conspicuous for many years. His first important editorship was that of the Forum, which lasted from. 1890 to 1895. Then he was literary advisor to Houghton Missin company FLOWERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD

During the three years prior to the Simple Methods That Will Keep Them founding of the publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., in 1899, he part of the New York Stock exwas editor of the Atlantic Monthly. Since then he has edited his own mag-To make flowers last a week or azine, World's Work. more, four things are necessary. First,

Mr. Page said that if the senate confirmed his appointment he would leave immediately for London. The senate meets April 7 and the Page appointment will be one of the first to come before it.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

not leave them in the living room, for they are not used to such a tempera-Washington, April 1.-President ture. Every night put the vase in a Wilson accepted honorary member-graph the situation to the governor ship in the Chevy Chase club Satur-land every member of the legislature. cool place, or better still, plunge the stems up to the flowers in a pail of day. In a letter he said that he had declined the club's invitation several 27, and the assembly bill was reportweeks ago under a misapprehension. Washington, April 1.-Postmaster General Burleson ordered annulled the house. parcel post regulation which requires double postage collected from the addressee when ordinary postage stamps | that it is scarcely worth a reply." have been affixed to parcels.

Cairo, Ill., April 2 .- The city flood Simon Easy, after living sixty years committee issued an order Monday on a farm, finds his quarters on shipclosing all saloons and retail stores. with the exception of bakeries and ates the lack of space, however, by drug stores. Many merchants are stowing his trousers and shoes into a moving their stocks to second stories: Baltimore, Md., April 1.-It was reported that United States Senator Edwin C. Burleigh of Maine has been a patient at Johns Hospkins hospital clothes in that cubby hole, an' they for several days. The nature of the ailment from which the senator is suf-"That ain't a clothes press; that's a

fering was not disclosed. Nashville, Tenn., April 3.—The Tennessee senate concurred in a house resolution. Tuesday ratifying the federal constitutional amendment providsenators by popular vote.

from a height of 600 feet to ground. by the marshals of the parade.

Find McManigal Dynamite. Juncie, Ind., April 3.—Thirty quarts itroglycerin, believed to have been ed by Ortio McManigal, confessed iter, was uncarthed here Tuesternoon by the flood waters of

> Flee Debts of \$7,500,000. in Germany, April 3 .- A lo-

> > Bega to Die. April 2.-Pinned oiler of his engine, St. Paul, a North-

> > > 000 American gold loan. ig Straits. -The selsmorded an earthlawful assemblages.

ed policemen and

Vreck. 1.—Twelve th freight view lasted ten minutes.

### CHIHUAHUA EXECUTIVE THROWN

UNDER TRAIN. Abraham Gonzales Meets Violent Death While in Custody of Diaz-

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—Abraham Gonzales, constitutional governor of Chihuahua and former minister of interior under President Madero, was thrown beneath the wheels of a train Monday at Mapula, a small station south of Chihuahua by Diaz-Huerta army officers in charge of the escort Stephen J. Stilwell of New York, ac- conducting him to Mexico City, accused of attempted extortion by cording to an investigation made by George H. Kendall, president of the friends in El Paso of the murdered

Huerta Officers.

gestion of Governor Sulzer and de cut in twain by the car wheels, but manded a thorough investigation of as this did not instantly kill him, one of the officers drew a revolver and The senate ordered an inquiry and shot him as he fay writhing in agony. Shortly after the Diaz-Huerta coupde etat in Mexico City, Gonzales, loyal to the constitutional government, was arrested in Chihuahua by among other stock exchange reform General Antonio Rabago. He was measures, a bill designed to relieve held prisoner for some time and then came an order for his removal to the

from alleged discrimination on the City of Mexico. When the special train carrying the change, which, it is claimed, has re- governor reached Torreon it halted fused to list securities if engraved and on an order from a state court and printed by the New York Bank in Chihuahua, started back towards Chihuahua. Lieutenant Colonel Camarena, commanding the Diaz-Huerta In a telegram to Governor Sulzer, Kendall alleges that Senator Silwell escort, was in communication with asked \$250 for drafting the bill, that General Huerta by wire during the the senator demanded \$500 each for stay at Torreon and it is thought that four members of the senate codes here he received direct orders from committee to report the bill out of the general to "dispose" of Gonzales committee, and that a further demand

#### of \$1,500 was made to influence the U. S. TAKES UP WOMAN'S CASE assembly codes committee to report

Charged That Miss Zelie Emersor Kendall says he declined to comply Did Not Receive Fair Trial in and notified the senator that unless English Court.

> Washington, April 3 .- The United States government will take official action on the charge that Zelie Emerson, the American suffragette, failed! to receive a fair trial in the English courts and is being inhumanely treated by the officials of the London prison in which she is incarcerated.

Senator Stilwell declares the "entire story is so false and so absurd President Wilson held a long conference with Secretary Bryan Tues-Governor Sulzer received the teleday during which the charges were gram from Kendull and conferred discussed. After the conference Secwith the president of the bank note company. He later called Senator the state department and cabled the Stilwell to the executive chamber and American embassy in London to rush suggested that he resign. Stilwell rethe facts in connection with the case. fused. The governor then took up

#### the matter with Attorney General WILSON RECEIVES FIRST PAY

Chief Executive is Handed Treasury GREET TAFT LOUDLY AT YALE Warrant for \$5,625, His Salary for March. Three Thousand Students With Band

Washington, April 2 .-- Woodrow Wilson received his first pay check as president of the United States Mon-New Haven, Conn., April 3.—Three day when Secretary McAdoo presentthousand Yale students, headed by a ed him with a treasury warrant for ing for the election of United States band, roared a welcome to former \$5,625, representing his salary from President Tast when he arrived here March 4 to 31. The president is the London England, April 3:- Lieuten, Tuesday from New York to take up only official whose salary is paid by ant Periokski of the Russian army his duties as Kent professor of law the treasury department. Vice-Presicommitted suicide by deliberately at the university. As Mr. Tast dent Marshall received from the secshutting off the motor of an aeroplane stepped from the train he was pro- retary of the senate the portion he in which he was flying and dropping sented with a huge bouquet of violets has so far earned of his \$12,000 annual compensation.

> Girl Shot in Duel. Paris, April 3 .- The duke of Montpensier was proclaimed king of Alba- Esther Derry is in the hospital at nia by the provisional government of Bemis, Tenn., suffering from gunshot that country, according to a dispatch | wounds alleged to have been inflicted received here Tuesday afternon. The in a duel with R. C. McCommon Tues-

Welsh Miners to Strike. Wichita, Kan., April 3.-Fire of un-Cardiff, Wales, April 3.-Over 50,000 er, Gustav Puppe, suspended known origin destroyed the Lyceum miners in South Wales handed in a uesday afternoon, with lia theater here Tuesday. The loss was month's notice Tuesday to quit their nated at from \$6,250,000 to \$100,000. Members of a stock com- employment as a protest against the uppe and his son have pany, who occupied rocms in the engagement in the mines of nonunion workmen.

> Rome. April 2.-The pope resumed his audiences at the Vatican Monday, lent spirits.

Amend Peace Terms. London, March 31.—Bulgaria acpeated here on Monday their attempt | cepted the offer of mediation made by

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Some comparisons showing the progress of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the last eight years and the present needs of this movement are made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a brief report of its work recently issued. During the eight years of its work, the national association has assisted in the organization of over 800 state and local anti-tuberculosis societies located in almost every state and territory of the Union. Over 500 hospital and sanatoria have been established, with more than 30,000 beds for consumptives. About 400 dispensaries with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance and at least 150 open air schools for tuberculous and anaemic children, have also been provided. Laws dealing with tuberculosis have been passed in 45 states, and ordinances on this subject have been adopted in over 200 cities and towns. An active field campaign of education against tuberculosis has been carried on in 40 states and territories by means of lectures, exhibits, the press, and the distribution of over 100,000,000 pamphlets on this disease

#### BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis .- "When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it got nearly all over his body. It formed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When hewould scratch the crust, the water would coze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry form and would scale off. He was in great misery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried simple remedies at first, then got

medicine, but it did no good. "Finally a friend suggested Cuticura Remedies, so I sent for a sample to see what they would do, when to my surprise after a few applications l could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cutiretary Bryan returned immediately to cura Soap and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of hair and his complexion is admired by everybody and has no disfigurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie

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had an awful dweam." "What was it, old chap?" "I dweamed my valet went away vithout lacing my shoes."

Queer troning.

A writer in the Wide World maga zing says that the most curious sight he saw at Cairo was men ironing clothes with their feet! The men were employed in the native tailoring establishments.

Except for the long handle, the rons were shaped like the ordinary flat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron, are when they come to look forward to and on this the men placed one foot, guiding the iron in the desired direction by means of the handle. For the pable of motherhood owing to some sake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and, however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expedi-

> Natural Supply. "What's the use of all the sand or the seashore?" "That's what they scour the

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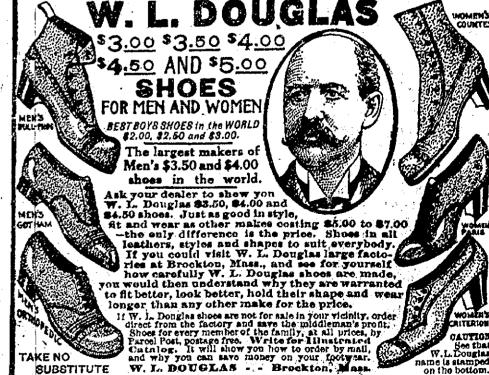
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Four Killed by Dynamite Blast.

Wu Ting Fang for President. Five Hurt as Train Jumps Track Canton, China, April 2.-Wu Ting Bagley, Mich., April 2,-Five pas-Fang, former Chinese minister to the sengers were injured when a passen-United States, was mentioned Monday ger train on the Chicago & Northfor three-quar- for president. The Canton industrial western road jumped the track and bank will be capitalized with a \$5.000, went into the ditch near here Monday afternoon. Pope Resumes Audiences.

Paterson, N. J., April 2.-William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was sentenced indicating that he has practically Monday to six months in the county recovered from his recent illness. jail here on conviction of causing un. The pontiff appeared to be in excel-

to sway President Wilson in respect to the European powers Friday afterurging a constitutional amendment noon, but with many provisos that enabling women to vote. The inter- practically negative the proposals of the powers.

Man 79, Sentenced to Prison. Pittsburg, Kan., April 1.-w. S. Ottawa, Ont., March 31 .- Four men, Scobey, seventy-nine years old, plead- J. Carrier, R. Thebiault, M. St. Louis ed guilty to the charge of selling and J. Morin, were killed and others liquor in violation of the law, and he injured as a result of an explosion was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail at Scotstown, Que., Friday. Dynamite

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#### After His Death, What?

With power greater than ever was vested in prince or potenate, the uncrowned money king of earth, holding dairy herd decreased in body weight in the hollow of his hand the actual, during the two weeks following the material welfare of thousands of his time they were turned to pasture. The followmen, comprising in himself the amount of shrinkage varied according influence which controlled the finan- to what the cows were fed in addition cial and industrial lifetide of America to pasture. During two respective and affected the interests of the world, years when hay and slage were not at whose beck and call giant enterprises thrived or faded away, as credit average shrinkage in weight of 51 was extended or withheld, John Pierpont Morgan was helpless before the Inevitable dissolution.

From his dead hand has fallen the power which a congressional commit- two million gasoline and oil engines too recently has pronounced the great- on the farms in this country at the est menace of the times. Failen present day and this number is be where? Fallen to whom or to what? This is the essential question created annually. The average size of these by the news from Rome that the great engines is about seven horse power. financier has passed away. In the solemnity of death, the

dent. For such an emergency law and to secure the necessary apparatus. custom provide the procedure. The the new king automatically mounts a storage battery and the necessary the throne and there is no pause in the procession of affairs.

What will be the effect of the release metal flament Mazda lamps can be of his controlling grasp of the credit bought very reasonably and the necpower of the world? Hero there is essary wiring can be done by the farno statute to regulate, no constitution- mer himself if he is handy with tools al provision to control, no tradition or or a competent electrician will do precedent to govern. There are still the work for a nominal sum. The the billions of wealth and still the in- generator is belted to the gas engine terlocking directorates, still the vast and run until the storage battery is and intricate machinery at the con-charged; then it is stopped and not templation of which the world was started up again until necessary. Geninspired with a vague terror and a erally, two or three short runs durdefinite sense of danger; but what will ing the week will be sufficient, and become of them now that the master even less where only a few lamps are hand is removed?

It would be useless to utter anything but unvarnished truth of the estimation in which the world has held the New York banker. There has been nothing in his long and astonishing career to inspire a feeling higher than respect for the ability which succeeds. Admiration may accompany achievement, but of love, kindness, estoom—any of the sentiments with which affection endows its object, no public word ever has been heard. The world would instinctively

easier with the conviction that the death of Morgan means the emancipation from what it has vaguely termed the money power. It will believe it has such a meaning. It will believe that no single grasp can take up the power concentered in him and that to dissipate it will be to weaken it. So the world will walt with eager concern for the developments.

It is incredible that a man with the foresight and executive skill of Morgan has not exercised his powers in preparation for the event which elec- F. Eberhardt, assessor. trifies the world this morning. His age and failing physical powers have forewarned him of the inevitable and his grist mill. the responsibilities he must pass along the week attending a joint confer- \$50.00 worth of clothes. there is no doubting his realization of Without question he has provided ence of Lutheran pasters of the Wissuch means as appeared best to him consin River Vailey. for the conduct of the authority he has abdicated, has disposed of his of Mr. and Mrs. Burmelster, was bapgreat fortune and unrivated acquisi tized at the Lutheran church last tions of art treasures and made such | Sunday. disposition of his affairs as his keen judgment and had abted skill prompthey will eventuate and what will be Dr. Hougen reduced the fracture. the effect upon the conditions dealt with by the Pujo committee are of an Interest deep and universal .- St. Paul a quarterly meeting at the Lutheran

Postmasters have received copies of a general order providing for the installation of the collect-on-delivery system for the parcel post. The Omaha World-Herald says: The new rule provides that after July 1, 1913, packages may be sent by parcel post, C. O. D., provided that the full amount of the postage on the package is paid and 10 cents in parcel post stamps in addition to the amount required for postage, be attached to the package. Upon delivery of the package the person to whom it is addressed must pay the charges on the package and sign a receipt, which also serves as an application for a money order. This tag, together with the amount collected, is returned to the money order department, where a money order is made out to the sender of the package and forwarded in a penalty envelope, the money order serving the sender of the package as a receipt for the goods. No goods so sent may be examined until the charges on the package have been paid. No package can be returned after delivery. This new branch of the parcel post service will andoubtedly increase the business and it is estimated by some that it will in time entirely do away with the express business in the United States, at playing cards and Mrs. Kolish won Any package so sent is insured for its value, which shall not exceed \$100, without extra charge. C. O. D. packages may be received by and sent to. money order offices only.

#### SOUTH RUDOLPH

Gust Lundgren has his new barn raised and work on it is progressing niculy. Making maple sugar is the order

of the day.

A J. D. Witter library has been started at the home of Wm. Kuter, the past week visiting friends and rel-Sr., for the benefit of the people of atives. Rudolph, Better call and get a good book to read during the evenings and cup will leave for Milwaukee to enter most. Sunday. There are books to suit into the automobile trade. We all: old and young, large and small. Call wish them success.

dolph's old friends. Chas. Lundgren has had more or our burg unloading pulp wood. less trouble with his arm which he

had broken some time ago.

Pasture.

Feed Hay and Sllage to Cows in

That cows turned into early spring pasture are benefitted greatly if fed as Rutz has relatives in Iowa and expects much hay and silage as they will eat, to remain there during the summer. Grand Rapids, Wis., April 9, 1913 is the opinion of Prot. G. C. Humphrey of the College of Agriculture have gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., for

> valley on Sunday. "Spring pasture has a stimulating effect on milk and butter fat production, and the amount of milk and buter fat is increased quite appreciably ven though a decrease in live weight may occur. This increase in product the fore part of the week. ion is greater where hay and silage re fed than where pasture alone con-

titutes the feed. Where cows are week. withheld from grass until it becomes very good trey may refuse hay and ilage, but ordinarily it is believed to be the best plan to supplement early days last week at the home of his parspring pasture with hay and silage ents in Armenia. such quantities as cattle will eat. osses in live weight which occur dur- school on Saturday, March 30th. ing the spring pasture season have to be made up later and usually at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sun expense of production and the inter- day, March 30th.

sts of the owner. "During a period of nine years it has been noted that on the average 87 per cent of the cows of the university fed in addition to pasture, a marked

#### and 95 pounds was observed."

Electric Light for Farms. It is estimated that there are at least ing added to at the rate of 500,000 A great many farmers who have already installed engines for power pursharpness of criticism is dulled. But poses would also like to have electric the passing of Morgan means vastly lights for the house and farm buildmore than the death of a man, even lings and other electrical conveniences than the death of a king or a presi- but do not know how to go about it

The necessary auxiliary apparatus presidential succession is arranged or consists of a small electric generator, wiring and lamps.

An electric generator large enough But who will succeed Morgan? to operate thirty of the new type of used at a time.

Of course it will be necessary to obtain the correct speed ratio between the engine and the generator but this is easily figured out. A few hours talk with an electrician while he operates the system will be sufficient to teach anyons all that is necessary to know about operating such an electric A lighting system of power plant. this kind will last for years and will supply all the electricity necessary for lighting the home, the yards and the barn buildings.

#### KELLNER.

Misses Emma Knuth and Ella Muegenberg visited with Clara Muegenerg at Bancroft a few days last week. Emil Zeitler and Frank Knoll are vorking on the section for the C. &

v. W. Rallway Co. The newly elected officers for the H. Plahmer, side board; treasurer; C. W. Rickman, clerk, and

John Nepsie made a business trip to Chicago last week in regard to

Rev. A. Krusche is in your city closet and caused the loss of about

Verna Pauline the Infant daughter

G. Clussman of Meehan had the misfortune of breaking one of his legs

What are these provisions, how while in the act of loading pulp wood: Emil Ziebell and Carl Adamshack were taken up as new members at

> nurch last Sunday Mrs. Chas. Steinke is on the sick list at this writing. She is under the care of Dr. Hougen.

s visiting at the Lutheran parsonage this week. Fred Henke and family visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

Miss M. Peickard of Stevens Point

#### and Mrs. Lewis Henke. BIRON.

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau returned to her home at Mosinee after spending Mrs. A. L. Akoy. The ice went out here this spring

as nicely as could be wished for. Mr. Harding went to his home your city on Saturday on account of nis not feeling very well. Mrs. J. G. DeMars is confined to

of lagrippe. She is some better at served and all present report a very Douglas Groscup has resigned his

liked in our burg and we will miss him very much. There was a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Chester Atwood one day last week. Refreshments were ser-

ved to about 25 people and everyone reports having had a good time. Mrs. Harry Peterson won first prize second prize. Miss Bertha Akey accompanied her

sister, Mrs. Gene Crotteau, to Mosinee Saturday evening. permits the building will be begun.

here soon. As soop as the weather departed for Colby, where he has se-Mose Marcoux will soon start work at the mill again putting in new grind- at the Willie Crunstedt home during

F. Biron started the erection of a new barn on his place. Miss Edna Crotteau was at Rudolph

Miss Ina Atwood and Miss Sadie

Lloyd Crotteau and Douglas Gros-

will soon be telling for a few of Ru- on Saturday.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office lily Sunday,

REMINGTON.

Miss Lena Rutz departed for Melbourn, Iowa, on March 24th. Miss Mr. and Mrs. August Seebruck of the University of Wisconsin. He an extended visit with their daughter gives the following advice to dairy- Mrs. Rose Novach, who resides there C. S. Lowe made a trip to Meadow

> Mrs. Carl Sanger is visiting with elatives at Nekoosa this week. Goddard Rodie of Nekoosa was the ruest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass,

Messrs. Brost and, Bowden were usiness visitors at Grand Rapids last

Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock visted here last Sunday. Ben McClellan spent a couple of

The Lutherans held services at the Holy Mass was celebrated at the

Miss Agnes Keenan visited the par ental home at Dexterville this week.

#### PITTSVILLE

(From the Pittsville Record.) Mrs. O'Boyle, living on the Gorman arm, north of the city about six miles, was severely burned about the body, face and arms Monday at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, while heating tar for roofing over a cook stove at the O'Boyle farmstead. Her chances to survive are held entirely with her survival of the first great shock the burns are not sufficient to cause death in themselves. The explosion of the tar can started the tar burning and set the house afire in the ceiling of the kitchen, but this was quickly extinguished by the sons who came running in on the instant of the alarm. The O'Boyles, mother and two sons, farm on the Gorman place north of the city. They were engaged in taring the roof and the can of prepared stuff had been placed on the stove to neat for the purpose of making it more amendable to roofing appliances. Quite likely they neglected to punch vent hole in the top of the can, which when heated sufficiently caused an explosion scattering burning tar bout the room and onto Mrs. O'Boyle. The young men acted promptly else the result would have been a different one with the aged mother. As it is she is in a very precarious condition and her life is despaired of unless she rallies from the shock, and in this age will tally against her.

sNSStvi fSs.NC rCinaytela,foa2He, vm Little Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Mosher, of Dexterville, died Sunday at about noon, of kidney trouble. The funeral was held at Dexterville yesterday afternoon and the little body laid to rest in the Dexterville cemetery.

#### SHERRY.

The town election resulted in electng an entire new board consisting of H. A. Thomas, chairman; Axel Quist, and Louis Stratton, supervisors. Monye was voted toward building bridges and also for state roads.

The Misses Patterson and Stevens vere at Marshfield Saturday. Dr. Meyers of Milladore was in ou

own on business Friday. H. Swagee is spending a Milwaukee and Chicago. Gust Zarneke and family will mov o Schofield this week.

Henry Whitney has purchased a nandsome team of black horses from Stevens Point parties. John E. Jones has taken over the contract to carry the mail from Mr.

Whitney. Mrs. Patterson returned to her own of Grand Rapids are: Albert home at Dodgeville, recently after Timm, chairman; A. F. Saeger and spending several weeks with her dau-

zhter, Mrs. Parks F. F. West and family were guests of Mrs. Swazee Sunday.

matches last Saturday, set fire in a Otto Becker was a Stevens Point vis-

tor recently., Mr. Oium of Westby, visited in our burg lately looking after his prop-Miss Mina Jorgenson was a Marsh

field shopper recently. The Becker Mfg. Co. started up their saw mill this week.

#### SIGEL

Robert Weeks and Oscar Larson departed on Monday afternoon for Chippewa Falls where they went to attend a wedding of Mr. Week's cousin who was to be married there on Mrs. Atkins is home from-Grand

Rapids where she has been visiting friends for a few days. Misses Clara and Lizzie Whitrock eft last week for Milwaukee where Mrs. Ed. Mount for a week.

they will be guests of friends for some time. Fred Crunstedt purchased forty acres of land from Mr. Oliver of Ves-

two weeks with her parents, Mr. and per last week. Consideration \$1100. Victor Forsland is home from the northern part of the state where he has been employed the past winter. The many friends of Miss Ella Pe terson tendered her a pleasant sur prise at her home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the young her home this week with an attack lady's birthday. Refreshments were

pleasant evening. Eric Johnson came home last week position at the mill. Douglas was well from Grand Rapids where he has been employed for the past two months. Frank Lubeck is having a new barn

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crunstedt have been rejoicing the past week over the arrival of a baby girl at their home. . Lee Nordstrum, who is employed at Grand Rapids, visited friends here for a few days last week. Miss Clara Matthews is home from

Pittsville where she has been a guest of relatives for a length of time. She was accompanied home by Robert We are to have a new school house Lunday, who after a short visit here cured employment.

Miss Celia Hedin has been staying the past week caring for Mrs. Crunstedt who is ill. B. Y. P. S. was not as largely attend, ty the announcement of

ed as was expected on account of the ance of "The Girl From threatening weather and the roads Daly's theatre. Thursday being in such poor condition. Those will come as a please present enjoyed themselves to the ut- well known reputation Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Rudolph cities makes it

spent Sunday in our midst. ture.

Bellanger of your city were guests of the members and friends of the La- musical features having been intro-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood and fam dies Aid Society at her home on duced and the production made more Thursday afternoon.

RUDOLPH Our nice spring day Tuesday turned into a winter day and Thurslay night Kreisch of Marshfield, will wrestle we had a big snow storm that has catch as catch can, best two out of made lots of mud in thawing; the three falls, at Possley's hall, Biron, oads are something terrible.

Will Hams has been driving three men are in fine condition and evenly orses on the cream wagon of late. The Sisters of St. Philomenas Cath- bition. Match will be called at eight olic church have a new plane which o'clock. they recently purchased from Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa spent a couple of days in Stevens Point last week. Little Clara Jackson was sick last veek with an attack of tonsilitis.

Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point spent Saturday afternoon at the A. J. Kujawa home. He returned on the unday noon train. Mrs. K. J. Marceau went to Stevens Point Sunday to spend a few days

with her father and sister. Dr. Jackson and Will Piltz were mong the Grand Rapids callers Sat-Frank Taylor of Nekoosa spent Sunlay with his sister, Grandma Clark,

at the W. J. Clark home. John McCathie sold his farm to has. Waterman of Grand Rapids and xpects to move his family to your city to make their future home. They will move as soon as the roads are in etter condition.

Our old respected townsman Joseph Sharkey, was taken seriously ill with leakage of the heart about an hour after retiring on Monday night. We are sorry to hear that there is little hope of his recovery.

John Joosten had the misfortune ore a valuable mare which got its eg broke in some unaccountable manner in the stable Saturday night and had to be killed Sunday.

Harry Bowker of Spencer

sunday here. Jos. Decker was a Grand Rapids aller Friday. Mr. Hirzy of Wakefield, Mich., was guest here several days last week. Saturday Mrs. J. Bowker and daugh-

ter Mildred and son Kenneth accompanied Mr. Hirzy home to spend some anied Mr. Firzy home to spend some a tits court roo min the court house i the City of Grand Rapids, in said cour

time with her daughters, Mrs. Hirzy and Mrs. Henry Carew.

Mrs. Frank Whitman was confined to her bed Saturday and Sunday with an attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Emil Haumschild was called to Janesville Saturday by the death of a nephew.

Anna Joosten is working for Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau was a Junction City caller between the six and nine o'clock trains.

Myron Reinhart returned last week from his trip to Virginia. He has some wild experiences to tell of his being caught in the Dayton flood.

Atty. for Estate.

eing caught in the Dayton flood. Miss Clara Dravis returned to Stevens Point Sunday noon after spend- Feb. 19. ing several days with her cousin Mrs. , J. Kujawa.

The man's name was Wm. C. Kaste nstead of Mr. Cassy who bought Nick Ratelle's team. Anice Dolan of your city spent Sun-

lay at the Walter Dickson home. Will Piltz bought a three year old in the city of Grand Rapids, in the bay horse of Nick Ratelle on Monday. County of Wood, and State of Wis-John McCathie and Chas. Water-consin, has complied with all the proman bought out the Wheir livery business in your city and will continue to States, required to be complied with run it. We wish John success in his before an association shall be authornew undertaking and are sorry to lose ized to commen

nim from our town. Valeria Sharkey who is working at the Thos. Mullen home in your city, was called home Tuesday night by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Paul Fountain is entertaining

ner father, Mr. St. Clair. Adolph Schelfhout sold his 120 acre farm in the town of Carson to Henry of banking as provided in Section Fif-Van de Weteriny of Little Chute for \$8,000, including stock, and machinery. It is understood Mr. Schelfhout will move to Depere.

#### ARPIN.

Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday Miss Cora Lewis, who is employed Donald, the young son of Mr. and at Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday Mrs. H. L. Whitney while playing with with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Graff and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roehrig. Mrs. John Loschky and son Leser, spent Thursday at Vesper. Mr. Leibenherr of Milwaukee is vis-

ting with Jacob Altmann. Mrs. C. W. Bluett returned from Grand Rapids Tucsday after spending few days with A. J. Cowell and fam-

Mrs. H. F. Roehrig and Mrs. O. Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shop-

ners Tuesday. There was a small attendance at the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Gardner's Wednesday on account of the rainy day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gardner April 16th.

Wm. Benze is drilling a well for Mike Hoesley this week. Mrs. Ed. Stoffet returned Saturday night from Hartland, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and

#### MEEHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox visited at the home of John McGowan south of Ployer last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson and Hubbard Moss of Plover spent Sunday here at the home of E. J. Thompson,

W. J. Purican of Liberty Corners, spent a few days here last week working at his trade as paper hanger. Mrs. Wells is in very poor health at present. She is troubled with dropsy and being very old and feeble. the attack is naturally quite serious.

Glen Newby of Plover is plastering

indrew Lutz's new house. Mrs. Carrie Bolender of Chicago, isited a few days last week with her ister, Mrs. Mabel Parsons. Mrs. Lucy Hale and family of boys moved last week from Stevens Point

to the Fisher place south of here. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox drove over to Amherst Junction Sunday to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Victor Ward. Mrs. Fox will spend the week

Parson Bros. threshed out several bushels of nice clover seed Saturday The good old clover is a crop that certainly pays nowadays. The Girl From Rectors

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April 10th, surprise. Its phenomenal ru the principal ement one that look forward to I the most critica nd see.

Miss Ella McGrath of your city visWe understand that wedding bells lited in our burg with Miss Pearl Akey at the dinner last Wednesday given to be the best that has appeared in it, by the Ladies Aid society. They and comprises the names of many well James Laughlin is now working in made considerable money by the ven- known metropolitan favorites. The scenic equipments are all new and Mrs. John Worlund will entertain built for the seasons tour, several new pleasing than ever.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **AUCTIONEER** 

Wrestling Match.

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on Tuesday evening, April 15th. Both

matched and will put up a fine exhi-

Order Limiting Time to Present

Claims and Notice to Creditors..

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Freen, deceased.

of administration on the es-

Green, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Green, late of the town of Sigel, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Thomas F. Green by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the sixth day of October, A. D. 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Mary Green deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Mary Green, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, the court house in

Alty. for Estate.

ing:

Treasury Department, Office of the

Washington, D. C., February 15,1913

presented to the undersigned, it has

been made to appear that "The Citi-

zens National Bank of Grand Rapids,"

Now, therefore, I, Lawrence O. Mur-

ray, comptroller of the Currency, do

hereby certify that "The Citizens Na-

tional Bank of Grand Rapids" in the

city of Grand Rapids, in the County of

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authorized to commence the business

ty one hundred and sixty nine of the

teenth day of February, 1913.

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Comptroller of the

(Seal)

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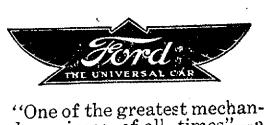
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Watch our Price Cards in our Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Departments, you will be surprised to find how low some of the goods are marked.

### Johnson & Hill Co.

### ...... That New Blue Serge Suit



### Yours is Here!

We have just received a special shipment of Blue Serge Suits it two and three buttons for men and young men, and every suit guaranteed all wool.

Make your selection early

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LOCAL ITEMS. —For a good grant drill try a Do-igiac, or a T om a. Nash Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Walter Treutel of Vesper was among the business visitors in Grand Mrs. Frank Delap of Shennington s in the city the guest of her gister. Mrs. George Delap. MONEY TO LOAN-on good securi ty, also chattel martinge. C Ginsburg, Grand Rapids Wis.

-The girl from Rectors, a complete scenic production, at Dalys Theater on W. O. Barton of Biron was among

he pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on

of a candy store at Merrill for her London Press. brother Joe, spent Sunday in the city lisiting with her parents. Prof. M. H. Jackson will give his

lecture "One Hundred Days on the Wing," at the Presbyterian club house at Oconto, Friday April 18th. Albert Budde of the town of Sigel

was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city attending the stock fair. Mrs. Miles Foster leaves the latter part of the week for her home in Oregon, after spending several months in

the city with her mother, Mrs. H Wachs, who has been seriously Ill. LOST-A Cameo Pin between my studle and St. Paul depot on Monday night. Finder please reutrn to Mrs. Charlotte-Lynn Campbell. John McCaffey, who has been op-

crating a farm in the town of Rudolph the past two years, has traded his farm to Chas. Waterman for a half interest in the Joe Whelf livery barn, -The usual high class picture and musical program

Tribune office on Tuesday, having come down as a witness before the court in granting some naturalization

A. C. Rickwood returned from nas been representing the International Correspondence schools. He expects later to work with the schools

The Relland Packing Company is naking preparations to increase its capital stock during the coming season and it is the intention to build an addition to the plant and make A series of revival meetings have

been in progress at the Methodist church during the past week. The Wisconsin Conference hale quartet is in attendance and have been furnishing music for the nicetings.

Clarence Hayward, one of the mapinched by a heavy casting on Tuesday afternoon. The injury will keep Wisconsin Polato Growers' Associa-

tition. Its ability to please the second and third times is responsible for much of its success. The company presenting it this season is said to be GEO. W. BAKER & SON In many respects the best that has yet appeared. April 10th at Daly's thea-

Historic British Ship.

One of the most interesting ships Calls 402. float is the Eagle, which lies in one of the docks of the river Mersey, England. For more than fifty years the Eagle has served as a training ship. It was launched in 1804, and ook part in several important engagements in the early part of the last century, when the Napoleonic power was at its height.

CITY POINT.

Our farmers (are quite discouraged D. D. CONWAY vith this weather. .The apron sale given by the Chriswell attended and results were fine. A. Jepsen took quite a number over d Granton Sunday on his car. Most of them traded or purchased horses. Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jepson spent Saturday at Merrillan. Pat Meddaugh is here buying cattle and intends to ship a car to Chi-

A. J. Amundson spent a few days in Chleago and other points last week, Miss Lillian Christopherson of Hay Creek left here Monday of last week for Rockford, Ill., for a visit with relatives and friends. Peter Hanutka spent Sunday at

I. Jenson and family, formerly of Grand Rapids, are now comfartably J. R. RAGAN settled in their new home here. We Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker are all glad to welcome them back as House phone No. 69, Store 313. Spaithis was their home for many years be- ford's Building, East, Side. John fore moving to Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sheffler called on friends here

Andrew Bissig spent a few days at J. J. JEFFREY Grand Rapids last week to attend the Elks minstrels. Mrs. Winn has gone to South Bend,

Ind., to visit a sick sister. Miss Calista Knudson of Grand Rapids spent a few days here last week with relatives. Miss Helen Micholas has come home from Minneapolis for a visital

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NEWS ITEMS FROM

NEARBY PLACES. plete returns are not all in in regard to the County Superintendent they are complete enough to show that Miss Maybelle Douglas has received more than Pease and Batty together. For State Supt. Cary carries the county by a small majority, Adams County

Catches Rare Animals.—Answering to the call of his dog in a nearby woods, Emil Poppendorf of Marion was surprised to see a curious and mal in a fight with his dog who would have been the loser if it had not been for the beating which Mr. Poppendorf gave the animal. After a careful examination it proved to be a fish otter which is quite valuable, its length was four feet and weighed 18 pounds Miss Anna Wheir, who has charge being of a dark brown color. New

Has New Industries.-Two new in dustries began to turn wheels in Tomahawk this week. Both the stave and shoe factories started operations Wednesday. At the shoe factory employment is given to seven hands, not in cluding Manager J. W. Quance and Mrs. Quance, who takes charge of training the inexperienced operators. The number of employes will be increased just as fast as those already at work become proficient. At the stave factory, only a part of the crew which will be employed later is at work. Everything is not running smoothly yet and Manager Andrew McAfee wants the plant in ship shape before he puts on a full crew. The plant was run Wednesday and Thursday and a lot of staves run through ready to go into the dry kilns. Today the factory is shut down to tighten belts and make minor changes.-Tom-

Gave Short Weight .- In Justice Park's court this afternoon W. E. customer and was assessed a fine of \$25. The complaint in the action was made by E. H. Flentie, city sealer of weights and measures, who alleges that Hiley Smith, a sixteen year old boy from McDill, went into Mr. Kingsbury's store on March 24 and asked for a peck of apples but received only 10 1/2 pounds, which is one pound short of the amount asked for. The testimony of the defense tended to show that Smith was charged with only 101/2 pounds of apples and not for a full peck. Mr. Kingsbury, through his attorney, T. H. Hanna, of the firm of Fisher, Hanna and Cashin, will appeal the case to the circuit court District Attorney Sickelsteel is representing the state.-Stevens Point Journal.

Potato Growers to Organize .- Potato growers of the Tomahawk district —For Tornado Insurance see or call will organize a local society to affili-up Geo. N. Wood, Phone 91, Wood ate with the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association. This will be one of the immediate results of the farmers' chinists at the Grand Rapids Foundry institute held Wednesday at the Gesell Con had one of his fingers badly building. Prof. J. G. Milward, university expert and secretary of the Mr. Hayward from his work several tion, who was one of the speakers at the institute, aroused such interest -When a play draws packed hous- and enthusiasm among the fifty fares for three hundred nights, to a mers present that steps were taken at Broadway theatre that is noted for the close of the program to organize its critical and discriminating audi- locally. Saturday, May 10, was selectences, namely, "Webers Music Hali," ed as the date of a big "Potato Pow It must possess merit of a high order Wow" and Prof. Milward consented Such is the record of the Girl From to be present and take charge of the Rectors. Its phenomenal success, during a season that was none too good also arrange for a complete exhibit for the average attractions, is a matter of the attraction of the standard varieties of the principal cities, has been no interested have pledged themselves less pronbunced. If possesses the in-describble charm of pleasing all classes of theatre roers and unlike many Every man who grows an acre or plays of like character it bears repi- more of potatoes in the Tomahawk district will be urged to join the association.—Tomahawk Leader.

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PLEASANT HILL.

The weather the past week has been very wet. About four inches of snow Miss Douglas Wins .- Altho com- few Thursday night, but it has been warm enough so that a few robins, meadow larks and other birds have ventured in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenske are the proud parents of a baby boy." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitrock are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Fred Johnson, who is attending colege at Wheaton arrived home Sat-Fred Fenske was obliged to shut lown his saw mill on account of so much wet weather.

n Bethel last week. Will Petrick had the misfortune lose one of his horses on the road home from Pittsville. \*

Louis Johnson is on the sick list.

Ethel Smith is assisting Mrs. Zellmers with her house work. Miss Genevieve Duckle attended the institute at Pittsville Saturday. A basket social was held at the Pleasant Hill school Friday evening, The proceeds will be used to buy an

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Joe Robus on Tuesday. Chas. Peters has rebuilt his sile which was blown down in the wind The roads are almost impassable at

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson left for Hiles last week.

Rev. Carter of Madison held meeting of the church members at the home of Wm. Strope last week. P. H. Likes and Harry Johnson attended the Mock trial at Vesper last

Lewis and Harry Pinning were in our burg last week dehorning cattle. Fred Fenske was a Grand Rapids' isitor Thursday. Oscar Duckie was in Arpin one day

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Em-

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo logodzinski at Vesner, March 30th

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK. Miss Cecil Wolcott, who has been

ery sick, is some better at this writ-Walter Jero, who has been visiting at S. W. Browns, is now visiting his mer sister, Mrs. David Ramsay, at Sara-

diana are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Orwin, this week

Mrs. Dan Cole of Mountain, Wis., FOR SALE-Horses. Call at Gins-who has been visiting her sister, Hrs. burg's, 111 3rd Ave. north.

the same opportunity.

Mr. Starks of Fond du Lac is mov-

ing his family onto the old Ed Blair farm where he will live for the sum Mr. and Mrs. Isrcal Jero and sor Seymour visited their daughter and

James Jewell of this place, has re

family, Mrs. Eph Miller, of Grand Marsh, rfom Saturday till Monday.

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	gestive fruits and vegetables

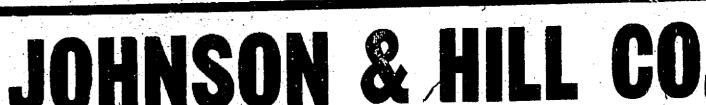
Come in and get a set of dishes have. Come in and see absolutely FREE. You all have four complete line. Special prices on dozen cans.

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complete line of flour and Feed always on hand. Buy Feed here and save money. Housecleaning time is here and you will need Brooms, Scrub Brushes, Amonia,

Bluing, Washing Powder, Mops, Etc. Remember we are headquarters for this line of goods. Nash Grocery Company,

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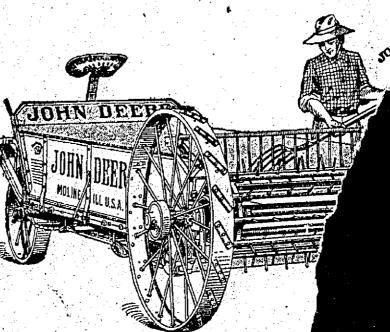
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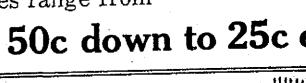
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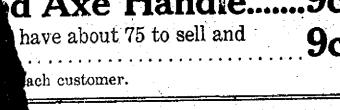
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WANTED-\$3000. Good farm securi ty. Address W., Tribune office. FOUND—On Mondal, March 17, a must. Owner may have same by call-ing at the Tribusy office and paying

WANTED-Girl. A servant girl can get a good home and good wages. Telephone Mrs. C. W. Zammerman South 4th street.

HORSES FOR SALE-Six horses for sale by Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave. 2N4 STRAYED-A black and white shop hard dog followed me on my way home from Stevens Poin in March 17th, 1913. Owner may have same by calling and paying costs. Frank Shelfhout, Junction City, R. R. 2-3t pd. WANTED-\$1800 on good security Address W. Tribung diace.

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs fo hatching. Call at 421 Oak street o phone 163. GIRL WANTED-At the Commercial Hotel, West Side, City.

FOR SALE—One pen of blooded Buff Orpingtons. A bargain. FOR SALE-Household furniture and

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Wisconsin Pedigree seed barle versity tested, 75c a bush

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red eggs R. R. 4.

Brothers, between Rudolph and Milla-

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Que fegistered holstein bull, 3 1/2 years od, well marked, 1300 lbs. Seed con, yellow dent, tested. Inquire of Alois Huser, R. F. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis -- 2t pd.

FOR SALE-Spring Hill Farm offers for sale a pure bred Hoistein bull calf four months oid, sired by Sir Piebe Colantha, No. 45827, His Dany has a yearly record of \$65 lbs. of butter Dam is sired by Johanna shothlide 4th Paul No 34985. His Vam has a yearly record of 715.8 lbs. of butter. H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis. 3t pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT:-Far of for sale or rent or will work an shares Apply to Joe Rick, Grand Rapids, Wis. WANTED-First class | machinists, Good pay also one good mechanic. and steady job. Merrill ron Works, Morrill Wig -- 3t nd. Ad. Merrill, Wis.--3t pd. Ad.

wood. Wages \$1.70 per lay. Board \$3.75 per week. Nekoora Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin WANTED-Traction steam engines. coming seasons highway work, engines must be in good ranging condition from 16 to 20 horse hower. For particulars write to L. Amundson, City

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. B. G. Chandos has been confined to her home the past week by sickness. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter have re-

urned from a visit with friends at B. M. Vaughan was in Stevens Point of Deputy George W. Davis. n Tuesday looking after some business matters. Will Rezin of Cranmoor has pur-

Emil Gasser of the town of Grand Rapids, was among the Tribune call-hold a Fruit and Hossekeepers sale

John Roberts left on Monday for Madison and Milwaukee to look after some business matters.

Henry Gleue of LaValle has been in the city for several days, a guest of his brother, Wm. Gleue. Fehr Walloch of the town of Sige

vas among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks leave this week for Minneapolis to visit for

several weeks with relatives. Thomas Redin of Cranmoor re his sister, Mrs. Thos. Landers at Mer-

Mrs. M. N. Nelson and daughter Madeline of Wausau, were guests at ast week.

Otto J. Leu of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday morning while in the city on business. (Mrs. Frank Jagoditch returned to

ier home in New London on Saturday after a weeks visit with her par uts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen, Frank Normington of Marshfield, was in the city on Wednesday to visit

the Elks Minstrel Show.

Huntington & Lessig received anther carload of Ford automobiles the ind three touring cars in the load. oint`several days the past week where she was a guest of Miss Katherme Moran who is attending Normal Lafe Griesbach, who has been in harge of a camp in Sawyer county one dollar per setting. Frank Cronk, the past winter, for the Arpin Lumber Co., is visiting with his brother, E. W. Griesbach,

Miss Ellen Kallman has resigned ter position with the Johnson & Hill Co. and accepted one with T. A. Chapman in Milwaukee. She leaves o

Saturday. -Let no one mislead you Remem ber Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak ald run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. Guarnteed. Johnson & Hill Co.-Ad. Mrs. Victor Thompson and children left Monday noon for Madison Mrs. Thompson will also attend the state missionary convention held at lanestille before which meeting she

will read a paper on Thursday. Attorney R. R. Williams of Marsheld spent several hours in the city Monday morning, being on his way o Mauston, where he was going to WANTED-Men for unloading pulp- Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

to visit his people who reside near

being held in Janesville Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs, Reichel will spend a few days weigh 2500. Mare with fast Barney with her daughter Isez, who is teach- neapolis where they had spent sev-St. Denis, Rudolph. Phone 75.-1t pd ing at Sun Prairie, before returning.

The river at this point reached the nine foot mark one day last week, and had there been a heavy rain north of here at just the right time it might have resulted in a flood. However, the cool nights had a decided tendency to cause the waters to recede instead of rising higher.

Mr and Mrs. Edmond Baldwin returned on Monday from Cornell where they have resided the past year, during which time Mr. Baldwin has been employed as carpenter on the new paper mill. Mr. Baldwin reports that dence and six lots near the brewery to deavored to help, but poverty was so the mill is all completed now and Bat O'Day. Consideration \$3000. The general that all resources were taxed when he left the company was when he left the company was try- property has been on the market for to the utmost. ing out machinery, and that they some time past and is a first class

day evening. There were innety-eight A member of the Brewing Company present and a most delightful time was interviewed on the subject, but pork or butter. was enjoyed by ail. The dinner was could learn none of the details of served in the . Witter building after their plans, if they have any. which the company adjourned to the music room where an impromptu and very interesting program was rendered consisting of music, readings and short talks.

-The Girl From Rectors, that happy concoction of mirth and wit will the foremost land of all the earth. be the attraction at Daly's theatre, nixture of farce and music, has been ished from the earth, given in recent years, It New York promised for this seasons tour and toilers for the human race. the engagement can be looked forward to with enjoyable anticipation

by those who care for the very best a theatrical offerings. -Don't forget to call a Ginsburgs north of Grand Ave., the market to save Groveries, Shoes, Serts Furnishings, hand; where the poor girl trying to who have a nice line of Glassware, and with the needle—the needle

really funning complications, bright,

wit and unusual plot has not been favorites and no finer performance of it has ever been given. At Daly's sell at a bargain. Come and see what Theatre, April 10th. Prices 50c, 75c, we have to offer.—tf.

GRIESBACH & KEIP.

Mrs. Mel Thompson of Green Bay VOTED FOR SANITARI

Geo. B. McMillan returned on Mon- Referen day from a visit with his sister at Lake Crystal, Minn. Julian Welch is assisting Sheriff Cowell at the jail during the illness

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A VISION. (By Robert G. Ingersoll.)

A vision of the future rises: I see a world where thrones have

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Notice to the Public. Victoria Flour you will be an ous success has proven this richly ing used as a blacksmith shop on west deserved. The present touring comside. We are going to build a fire pany is of well known metropolitan proof building. Here is a chance for

GRIESBACH, & KEIP.

Assures Success of County Tu-

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8, (Special) "The vote shows that a general fact that his Sunny South Company, the days, and keeps no record of time knowledge of tuberculosis has resultthe town of Sigel to G. A. Anderson ed from the educational campaign, s Association and allied organizations have been conducting and that the people are not only willing but eager to do something to meet the white plague problem", said Dr Hoyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secretary of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in speaking of the recent referendum in Winnebage County where the people voted, by a large majority, to bond the county to build

a tuberculosis sanatorium. "The will of the people was clearly hown in this election, with a majori Eli Crotteau of Marshfield, was in ty of 1,261 votes in favor of the bond gives unbounded satisfaction. The orthe city on Monday looking after some issue. The public interest was shown the fact that the sanatorium bond issue received far more votes than the it his parents in this city for a short any one office. People went to the time. Oswald likes the Canadian polls to vote for the sanatorium who of laughter and excitement from start ice-floes?" vere not interested in the rest of the

"Though initiated by a few in opposition to the sanatorium, this referendum has been a good thing. It has lemonstrated emphatically and conproperly caring for the consumptives and county board members will not have further occasion to doubt the

will of their constituents.' "With a broad minded progressive ness, characteristic of Wisconsin, sevand others are planning to in the near will give them additional assurance eral more countles within a year."

ENVY. (By George Matthew Adams) No matter who you are or where you live or who your ancestors were had. And you hold the Key, too. Although the Almighty is in a big busi ness, creating millions of human bediscovered a duplicate Human Being. So, if there is any envying to be done

let the other fellow do it. You Be too big to bother with Envy. fellow his good fortune. And to be he makes his periodical trips for that County Judge of Marathon County at envious is to stagnate your own purpose. It may be that discourtesy the spring election. Mr. Bump made growth. The envy that you have for and dishonesty are now inseparable the winning of somebody else takes from civilization; but a separation away in just that measure winning on will have to be effected if the civiliyour own part. Envy is self robbery.

Be too big to bother with envy. Call to your own mind the big a chievers. Are they envious people: No-they are too busy to envy. If not have used their abilities to a

Be too big to bother with envy. You would never envy if you would ry. It has no limitations. Congrat zens here who have been seeing snakes ulate your frend today and he may be

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The Poorest of All People. I have not known so poor a winter eral days while Mr. Brooks looked during the whole of my stay among after some business matters. They the Eskimos (now 22 years), says Brooks of Maiden Rock, who will visit the coast is ice-bound, the days short, here for a few days. H. G. is a bro- snowstorms frequent and the therther to S. L. Brooks and formerly moneter often 40 degrees below zero, made his home here, but has not been it is not possible for the Eskimo to in the city for about fourteen years do much to secure a living. One way and naturally notices a good many for the women to produce something was to cut holes through the sea ice -When your wife gets all your which reaches a thickness of six fee change, smoke a Lucky Sam and you and there they stood fishing for rock cod, most days securing only between

these animals serves in the place of

In China the famished inhabitants subsisted on roots or some inferior vegetation, but here the vegetable kingdom has nothing to offer. The earth is frozen and deeply covered with snow and ice; the birds have gone south and one might walk for I see our country filled with hap- miles without seeing a living crea py homes, with firesides of content-ture. At the same time it is of interest to know even these primitive people have for ages found a kind of Thursday, April 10th. No more gen- crumbled and where kings are dust. substitute for food somewhere. Along amely funny and really heritorious The aristocracy of idleness has per- the beach, which is known to have plenty of seaweed, holes are cut thru I see a world without a slave. Man the thick ice and the seaweed and

> The Eskimo has no word for "God" I see a world at peace, adorned with in his language, and it has been fitly

het Electricity do Your House Work How electricity can be made to per-China ware. Look them over as we that has been called "the asp for the form many household duties is illus--The secret of The Girl From Rec. the desperate choice of crime or death Home Economics Department of the tors success hes, not in what many of suicide or shame. I see a world University of Wisconsin, where young Victoria Flour about her were at first disposed to think a slight- without the beggar's outstretched women get actual practice in caring paking results—then ask the ly off color atmosphere but in its bril- palm, the miser's heartless, stony for a home. An electrical labor savenan who uses other flower and cleverly written lines, its stare; the piteous wail of want, the ing device consisting of several pieces woman who uses other flours dash and go and absolutely new and livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of of kitchen apparatus attached to a about her results—the anAmerican audiences Paul M. Potter,

Swers will prove conclusively gets entirely away from the beaten or brain—shapely and fair, the marmixed in three minutes, bread in five, the reason why the woman thing suggestive, his well known vertailing suggestive, his well known vertail in the great dome, shines the large any other flour irrespective of a neutral plays has enabled him to offer an entertainment that for eternal star of human hopes. the use of this new appliance is very considerable.

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J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Co. After years of experience with all

he greatest colored shows of recent years of endeavor as a manager of his own aggregation, J. C. Rockwell has eached a secure place in the recognition of the theatre going public. To- Mr. Knud Rasmussen in "The People day it is a conceded and undisputed of the Polar North," does not count which is announced to appear at Dalys All his thoughts are centered on hunt Theatre, Saturday evening, April 12th, is one of the strongest, brightest, most complete and capable colored organizations ever sent on tour. Mr. Rockwell does not believe in pulting the greater part of his salary allotment into one or two acts and allowing the balance of the performance to suffer through the employment of cheaper ones, which always diegusts the experienced patron, but he has found that the expenditure of money for the purpose of making each act and detail complete pays twice over in the box office receipts. This explains why ganization is one of the largest of its north pole expedition: by the unusually large vote polled and kind, being composed of twenty-five people, each and everyone an expert was the object of all your exertions? in specialty work, who do everything What did you think when you say total votes cast for the candidates of funny htat darkies can do so well and the land disappear behind you and

> The organization is accompanied by "I did not need to think. Peary did solo concert band and a superb or- that!" chestra. The band will head the Koontown parade, taking place at noon.

All Courteous and Honest.

If we should ever learn to appreciate the finer values of human nature he results would certainly be damaging to our self esteem. Mr. Stefansson, whose reports of Eskimo life us much of the extraordinary courtesy and virtue of these people, and so confirms the testimony to the same effect by Captain Amundson. Stefansson but he tells us that his hosts suppressinstruments and memorands. They explained to him that these things were none of their business. They always sang when they approached his litely waited outside until invited to you have things locked up in your enter. Coming further south we read brain that nobody else has or ever has that Iceland, with a population of 78,000, has only one policeman and practically unknown among the peoings, year after year, nobody has ever ple. A recent work on Finland tells us of a curious custom among the Every Human Being is an "original." country people. Those who have money to deposit in the bank are in the habit of placing it on a stone in Now, envy is begrudging some other the banke from the nearest town as

HIS REST.

thor, praised American energy at the they took the time to envy they could Hotel Marie Automette in New York. "There's a story," he said, "that Ilustrates well the energy of your men f affairs.

"A gentleman called at the office of

last ten years without a day's vacation,' he explained. 'I feel all run down, and I'm now going to take a long rest.'

"And a well-earned rest it will b oo.' said the visitor heartily. "The visitor departed, expecting that the millionaire would set out at once for Europe or California, but the next morning he saw him presiding as were accompanied home by H. G. writer in the Christian Herald. While busily as ever at an important rirectors' meeting. "Why, how about the long rest,"

he asked. "The millionaire frowned in amaze-"Didn't I take it yesterday after-

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He laughed at my question, and said: "Oh, it is only you white men who go so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits. ment enough then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare, I saw that I had insulted him by crediting him with thought.

On another occasion I asked an un-"Tell me, what did you suppos

"Think." said Panigpak, astonished

Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had the answer I received was:

"There thou talkest like a dog Dogs can be stuffed till they are satisfled and can eat no more; but peo-

pic-people can always eat!"

Porto Rico's Advancement. ed, lax and lethargic, whose trade not only received the finest hospitality has risen until it stands twelfth among ducts. The islanders cannot supply hut in the morning, so that he might fee, tobacco, and other products, and the demand made upon them for cofare prospering generally.



Scene from the "Girl From Rectors" at Daly's Theatre, Thursday evening, April 18th. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00.



The country is sure over in with grafters. Even the lumber business is not free from them. The "bait" they ways

use to catch the people is "low prices." If you are a wise one, you will not pay out your oney without seeing what you are going to get for it, becaus here is as much difference in the kinds of lumber you can by as

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#### A Savings Bank in Your Own Home

Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call. Cranmoor; Edward A. Ross and John lieury Getzinger, who has been at R. Commons, Madison.

The first of the past couple of years, where he had charge of the acid plant for the paper company, was in plant for the paper company, was in the city on Monday being something out of the ordinary.

The first of the accumulated power that call comes by profiting from the success of other people. Be glad of the big luck of somebody else. Be wise viewing chair with his feet on his system of handling these small accounts makes it easy to get the counts makes it easy to get the source. We would like to have you use

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ty. Address W., Tribune office. FOUND-On Monday, March 17, muff. Owner may bave same by calling at the Tribung office and paying

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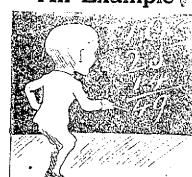
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Frand Rapids Milling Co. it has ever been given. At Daly's sell at a bargain. Come and see what and \$1.00.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

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Griesbach. Miss Ellen Kallman has resigned er position with the Johnson & Hill Co. and accepted one with T. A. Chapman in Milwaukee. She leaves on Saturday.

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Mrs. Victor Thompson and children left Monday noon for Madison. Mrs. Thompson will also attend the for state missionary convention held at Janesville before which meeting she will read a paper on Thursday.

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nerly made his home in this city, where he practiced law was elected County Judge of Marathon County at nany friends during his residence here who will be pleased to learn of his success.

Five Wisconsin men have been named on the advisory committee of the First National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, which will ronvene at Chicago on April 8, 9 and 10. Those chosen on the committee are: W. S. Marshall, Delton; Geo. Cranmoor; Edward A. Ross and John R. Commons, Madison.

A man over at Pittsville reports the city on Monday being on his way being something out of the ordinary. to visit his people who reside near That's nothing at all. We have citi-

after some were accompanied home by H. G.

changes about the city. -When your wife gets all your

will forget it .- 4t pd. Frank Boyanowski has sold his resilence and six lots near the brewery to the mill is all completed now and Bat O'Day. Consideration \$3000. The general that all resources were taxed terms very reasonable as owner has when he left the company was try- property has been on the market for some time past and is a first class residence site in every respect. Report has it that this property was bought for the Grand Rapids Brewing future they intend to build an affice A member of the Brewing Company

(By Robert G. Ingersoll.) A vision of the future rises: I see our country filled with happy homes, with firesides of content-

I see a world where thrones have ished from the earth.

I see a world without a slave. Man the thick ice and the seaweed and success was in the nature of a furore at last is free. Nature's forces have mussels pulled up through the holes, where three hundred nights it packed by science been enslaved. Lightning and it is on record that the Eskimos Weber's Music Hall, a theatre noted and light, wind and wave, frost and have sustained life on this, one might for its critical cosmopolitan following flame, and all the secret, subtle pow-A thoroughly adequate production is ers of earth and air are the tireless I see a world at peace, adorned with in his language, and it has been fitly

every form of art, with music's myri- marked that the very austere aspect by those who care for the very best ad voices thrilled, while lips are rich, with words of love and truth-a world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner hand; where the poor girl trying to win bread with the needle—the needle breast of the poor"-is not driven to trated in the practice cottage of the the desperate choice of crime or death tors success lies, not in what many of suicide or shame. I see a world University of Wisconsin, where young Victoria Flour about her were at first disposed to think a slight- without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless, stony

> I see a race without disease of flesh or brain-shapely and fair, the married harmony of form and functionand, as I look, life lengthens, joy deepens, love canopies the earth, and er, and a meat grinder are also atover all in the great dome, shines the tached to this power table. The a-

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Assures Success of County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8, (Special) knowledge of tuberculosis has resultthe town of Sigel to G. A. Anderson ed from the educational campaign, which the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculos is Association and allied organiza tions have been conducting, and that the people are not only willing but well does not believe in putting the eager to do something to meet the white plague problem", said Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholf, Executive Secrereferendum in Winnebago County where the people voted, by a large Barney St. Denis, the Rudolph au- majority, to bond the county to build

a tuberculosis sanatorium. "The will of the people was clearly shown in this election, with a majority of 1,261 votes in favor of the bond the city on Monday looking after some issue. The public interest was shown by the unusually large vote polled and sue received far more votes than the total votes cast for the candidates of any one office. People went to the polls to vote for the sanatorium who were not interested in the rest of the election.

"Though initiated by a few in opposition to the sanatorium, this referendum has been a good thing. It has demonstrated emphatically and con culsively that people are in favor of properly caring for the consumptives have further occasion to doubt the will of their constituents.". "With a broad minded progressive

iess, characteristic of Wisconsin, sevcaring for their tubercular patients and others are planning to in the near future. This enthusiastic expression of the people in Winnebago County and we may expect sanatoria in several more counties within a year."

ENVY.

(By George Matthew Adams) No matter who you are or where

you live or who your ancestors were, ou have things locked up in your enter. Coming further south we read brain that nobody else has or ever has that Iceland, with a population of had. And you hold the Key, too. Al- 78,000, has only one policeman and though the Almighty is in a big busi that the taste for alcoholic liquors is ness, creating millions of human be- practically unknown among the peoings, year after year, nobody has ever ple. A recent work on Finland tells First discovered a duplicate Human Being, us of a curious custom among the prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize Every Human Being is an "original." \$1.50 and fourth, prize 50 cents. The So, if there is any envying to be done, money to deposit in the bank are in let the other fellow do it. You Be too big to bother with Envy.

envious is to stagnate your own the spring election. Mr. Bump made growth. The envy that you have for and dishonesty are now inseparable the winning of somebody else takes away in just that measure winning on will have to be effected if the civiliyour own part. Envy is self-robbery. Be too big to bother with envy. Call to your own mind the big a chlevers. Are they envious people?

No-they are too busy to envy. If they took the time to envy they could not have used their abilities to a Be too big to bother with envy

You would never envy if you would but realize the accumulated power that comes by profiting from the sucyears, where he had charge of the acid that he has seen a snake already this big luck of somebody else. Be wise plant for the paper company, was in spring, and the fact is mentioned as enough to let its inspiration lift you up. Individual success is not stationary. It has no limitations. Congratzens here who have been seeing snakes ulate your frend today and he may be Mrs. Louis Reichel and Mrs. Fred off and on all winter, and none of the put in the position to congratulate tion, he explained. 'I feel all run Staff left Tuesday morning to attend newspapers of the city have consider- you tomorrow and be happy in the

Be too big to bother with envy.

The Poorest of All People. I have not known so poor a winter

writer in the Christian Herald. While busily as ever at an important ri-Brooks of Maiden Rock, who will visit the coast is ice-bound, the days short, here for a few days. H. G. is a bro- snowstorms frequent and the therther to S. L. Brooks and formerly moneter often 40 degrees below zero, made his home here, but has not been it is not possible for the Eskimo to In the city for about fourteen years do much to secure a living. One way and naturally notices a good many for the women to produce something was to cut holes through the sea ice, which reaches a thickness of six feet, change, smoke a Lucky Sam and you and there they stood fishing for rock cod, most days securing only between five and ten fish. The mission en-

to the utmost: An outsider has no idea of what An outsider has no idea of what west of city. A fine opportunity for poverty among the Eskimos means a hustler as the hay will more than At the best of times the wants of an Eskimo are few and his food consists. of the coarsest of substances. Seal pd. walrus and whale meat form a large

part of their diet, and the blubber of fhese animals serves in the place of In China the famished inhabitants subsisted on roots or some inferior vegetation, but here the vegetable kingdom has nothing to offer. The earth is frozen and deeply covered with snow and ice; the birds have gone south and one might walk for miles without seeing a living crea ture. At the same time it is of interest to know even these primitive people have for ages found a kind of

crumbled and where kings are dust. substitute for food somewhere. Along the beach, which is known to have plenty of seaweed, holes are cut thru say, refuse of the sea, during the long winter months. The Eskimo has no word for "God"

of life may have helped to exclude

the conception of a superhuman be

nevolent being from the beliefs and

superstitions of these people of the

Let Electricity do Your House Worl How electricity can be made to perorm many household duties is illus Home Economics Department of the women get actual practice in caring for a home. An electrical labor sav stare; the piteous wail of want, the ing device consisting of several pieces power table, has recently been installed in the kitchen. Cake can be mixed in three minutes, bread in five, and cream frozen in six or seven minutes. An egg beater, a knife polish-

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perienced patron, but he has found ment enough then there is no need that the expenditure of money for the purpose of making each act and detail complete pays twice over in the box office receipts. This explains why the Sunny South Company always usually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak gives unbounded satisfaction. The organization is one of the largest of its north pole expedition: kind, being composed of twenty-five people, each and everyone an expert n specialty work, who do everything What did you think when you saw funny htat darkies can do so well and keep the audience in a constant state you found yourself out on the drifting of laughter and excitement from start o finish. The organization is accompanied by

solo concert band and a superb orchestra. The band will head the Koonown parade, taking place at noon. Prices 25, 25 and 50 cents.

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If we should ever learn to appreciate the finer values of human nature the results would certainly be damaging to our self esteem. Mr. Stefansson, whose reports of Eskimo life have received so much attention, tells us much of the extraordinary courtesy and virtue of these people, and so confirms the testimony to the same effect by Captain Amundson. Stefansson ot only received the finest hospitality but he tells us that his hosts suppressed every sign of curiosity as to his instruments and memoranda. They explained to him that these things try over \$37,000,000 worth of prowere none of their business. They always sang when they approached his the demand made upon them for cofhut in the morning, so that he might fee, tobacco, and other products, and not be taken unawares, and they poare prospering generally. litely waited outside until invited to

country people. the habit of placing it on a stone it the public, road and it is collected by Now, envy is begrudging some other the banker from the nearest town as fellow his good fortune. And to be he makes his periodical trips for that purpose. It may be that discourtesy from civilization; but a separation zation is to endure.

HIS REST.

Pierre Loti, the famous French author, praised American energy at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York. "There's a story," he said, "that ilustrates well the energy of your men f affairs. "A gentleman called at the office.

an indefatigable millionaire financier. and the financier lay back in his revolving chair with his feet on his desk, and a picture magazine in his "I've worked mighty hard for the

last ten years without a day's vacadown, and I'm now going to take : "And a well-earned rest it will be, too,' said the visitor heartily.

"The visitor departed, expecting that the millionaire would set out at during the whole of my stay among once for Europe or California, but th the Eskimos (now 22 years), says a next morning he saw him presiding as rectors' meeting.

"Why, how about the long rest," he asked. "The millionaire frowned in amaze ment

"Didn't I take it yesterday after-

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Those Who do not Think. Where the physical struggle for life

s at its keenest, as it is among the years of endeavor as a manager of his Eskimos, the years gilde by free from lng.

Once I asked an Eskimo who seem

He laughed at my question, and said: "Oh, it is only you white men who go so much for thinking! Up and whether we have enough for the long dark of the winter. If we have to think. I have meat and to spare," I saw that I had insulted him by

crediting him with thought On another occasion I asked an unwho had taken part in Peary's las-

"Tell me, what did you suppose was the object of all your exertions? the land disappear behind you and

"Think." said Panigpak, astonished "I did not need to think. Peary did that!"

Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had nad enough. I was laughed at, and the answer I received was: "There thou talkest like a dog Dogs can be stuffed till they are sat-

ple—people can always eat!" Porto Rico's Advancement Porto Rico, until recently benighted, lax and lethargic, whose trade was of little importance to the world, has risen until it stands twelfth among the countries of the globe as a customer of the United States. Last year the island purchased from this coun-

ducts. The islanders cannot supply

isfied and can eat no more; but peo

Scene from the "Girl From Rectors" at Daly's Theatre, Thurs day evening, April 18th. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00.



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WEST SIDE

the parlor.

playing on them with a warm, vary-

ing light. Waves of radiance quivered

and ran up the ceiling, here and there

touching the glaze on a picture glass

or china ornament. The crude ugli-

ness of the place was hidden in this

unsteady, transforming combination

of shadow and glow. It seemed a

rich, romantic spot, flushed with fire

that pulsed on an outer edge of mys-

terious obscurity, a center of familiar,

intimate life, round which coldness

She thought the room was unoccu

pied and advanced toward the table,

Dominick's tall figure from a chair in

a shadowed corner. It was the first

time they had seen cach other alone

before. Rose was startled and acitat-

ed, and her brusk backward move-

ment showed it. Her volce however

was natural, almost easy to casual-

"I thought there was no one here

you've hidden yourself in such a dark

He advanced into the light, looking

"It's true that you're going to mor

"Oh, yes, we're really going. Ev

erything's been arranged. Horses and

a sleigh are expected any moment

now from Rocky Bar. They rest here

"I'll follow in a day or two."

She began gathering up the books,

reading the titles, and putting aside

in a preoccupied voice without any

"I'm so sorry it's over," she said

"I'm sorry, too," he commented,

She made no reply, selected another

book, and as she held it up looking

"But it's not like a regular good-

by It's not as if you were going in

one direction and we in another. We'll

see you in San Francisco, of course."

I don't think so," he answered.

She laid the book on the table and

turned her face toward him. He stood

looking into the fire, not seeing the

face, but conscious of it, of its expres-

"Do you mean that we're not going

"Yes, that's just about what I

He made no comment on it, and she

"It's best not," he answered, and

His shoulders were squared and he

veloped her in a glance soft and hurn-

folding, possessive glance, caressing

The books that she was holding fell

"It's best for me not to come," he

He came a little neater to her and

She turned away, very pale, her lips

"And you'd like me to come if

He was close to her and looked

down to see her face, his own hard

the bones of the jaw showing through

She nodded, her lips too dry to

maiden pride dissolve into feeblenes

that seemed to melt the strength of false.

"You'd like me to?" he urged.

"Very well," she faltered.

"You know what I mean"

could—if I were free?'

row?" he said almost gruffly.

and the dark pressed.

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longer."

very low.

at the back, said

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per of love.

and volume

said.

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speak.

fore bound them.

"But why"

turned toward her.

somberly at her.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his faughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Corneitus Ryan's hall at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelops. Foundate Ryan ralls on his mother to berg a bail invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm Rose ('annon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to folia fellow anowbound prisoners in hotel parior. He loses temper ever talk of flutord, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.) He suddenly looked away from her then started before the unrising of and, turning to the chimney-plece, rested one hand upon it and gazed down at the logs. A charred end projected and he pushed it with his since their conversation of the day slippered foot, his down-bent face, the lips set and brows wrinkled, looking like the face of a sullen boy who has been unjustly punished. An ley, invading chill of depression made Rose's heart sink down late bettem less depths. She faltered in faint

"Well, you'll be there soon now. "I don't know," he answered without moving. "I don't know whether I "You don't know whether you'll be

home soon? The roads are open; the postman has come in." "I don't know whether l'll go home,"

he repeated. The enapping of the fire sounded all night and take us down in the loud upon the silence that followed, afternoon. I think pana'd go crazy The thrill of strong emotions rising if we had to stay twenty-four hours toward expression helf them in a

breathless, immovable quietude. "Don't you want to go home?" said said, "probably go down on Tuesday, the young girl. Her voice was low the doctor says." and she cleared her throat. In this interchange of commonplace sentences her heart had begun to beat so vio those that were not hers. lently that it interfered with the ease

Dominick leaned forward and particular regret in it. The Mill on dropped the crumpled letter into the the Floss' is Mrs. Perlev's, I think.

of her speech.

"No, I don't want to. I hate to" To this she did not reply at all, and after a moment he continued: "My home is unbearable to me. It isn't a home. It's a place where I cat and sleep, and I'd prefer doing that anywhere else, in any dirty hoardinghouse or fourth-rate hotel-I'd rath

He stopped abruptly and pushed the log farther in. The letter was caught up the chimney in a swirl of blackened scraps.

"But your wife?" said Rose.

This time her voice was hoarse but she did not know it. She had lost the to see you down there at all!" consciousness of herself. It was a profound moment, the deepest she had meant," he replied. so far known, and all the forces of her "Mr. Ryan!" It was hardly more being were concentrated upon it. The than a breath of protest, but it was so far known, and all the forces of her young man answered with delibera- as stirring to the man as the whistion, still not moving.

"I don't want to see my wife. We are--we are--uncongenial. There is said, with a little more of insistence nothing but unhappiness between na" "Don't you love her?" said the girl. "No. I never did," he answered

For a moment neither dared speak. They did not look at each other or stir. They hardly seemed to breathe, held his head as a man does who A movement, a touch, would have rent prepares himself for a blow. His the last thin crust of reserve that eyes, looking straight into hers, encovered what were no longer unsuspected fires. Dominick knew it, but ing, not a savage glance, but the enthe girl did not. She was selzed by what to her was a sudden, inexpli- and ordent, pleading and masterful, of cable fear, and the increased, suffo- a lover. cating beating of her heart made her feet dizzy. She suddenly wished to to the table, and they looked at each fly, to escape from the room, and him, other while the clock ticked. and berself. She turned to go and was arrested by Cora's voice in the said huskily, "never to come."

"Say, you folks, are you in there?" Cora's visage followed her voice. She thrust it round the door nost. beamingly smiling under a recently applied coat of powder.

"Do you want to tackle a game of euchre? Mr. Willoughby and I'll lay you out cold unless that British memory of his has gone back on him and he's forgot all I taught him last time." They were too bowildered to make the thin cheeks. any response. Rose gathered up her coat and dropped it again, looking stupidly from it to the intruder. Cora turned back to the passage, calling: "Here they are, Mr. Willoughby, all

ready and waiting for us. Now we'll show them how to play euchre." Before Willoughby appeared, re sponsive to this cheerful hail. Cora-

and brought out the cards. A few moments later, they were seated and the of many old scores was wiped off.

of departure began. Early in the aft- | check, erncon Buford and Judge Washburne started for Rocky Bar in Perley's sleigh The road had been broken by oned a tollsome undertaking not with divine and drenmy, held them clasped pings, drove them, squatted on a soap box in front of the two passengers There were cries of farewell from the porch and tappings on the windows as the sleigh started and sped away to she was going. He had dressed himthe diminishing lingle of bells. A sad- self for supper, the most important

The little idyl of isolation was over. On the following day Bill Cannon soft and made no sound, and stepping possession. and his daughter were to leave. A briskly in them he advanced to the telegram had been sent to Rocky Bar half-open parlor door, pushed it open excellence to be the equipage of a hearth-rug before the fire stood a married Bill Cannon when he was an found it difficult to refrain from kick. Take, for instance, the man who wears

Bonanza Princess. Rose had spent the morning packing the values, and pass, the rustling of her skirt dimin. and she did not feel at ease in it. In late in the afternoon began a downstairs search for possessions left in mounted the stairs. The dusk was sathering as she entered the room, the corners of which stag's; his eyes, wide and gleaming, were already full of darkness, the fire on the doorway through which she

inick Ryan.

had passed. Cannon stopped directly in front of him and fixed a stony, menacing glare on him. "Well, Dominick Rynn," he said in here a moment ago and saw that. slowly from vacancy to the augry face ! before him. For a moment he looked had adored them, lived for them, been slightly dazed, staring blankly at Can. a mother at once tender and intelli-

ously on his brow. "Let me alone!" he said flercely, thrusting him aside. "Get out of my way and let me alone! I can't talk

to you now." He swept the elder man out of his path, and, lurching and staggering on his wounded feet, hurled himself out

CHAPTER IX.

of the room.

The Sons of Their Fathers.

It was at the end of the Bonanza times, that period of startling upheavcorner. I came to gather up my books als and downfalls, when miners had suddenly become millionaires, and rich men found themselves paupers. that Bill Cannon built his mansion in San Francisco. He had made his fortune in Virginia City, not in a few meteoric years, as the public, who and the magnates of the railway had loves picturesque histories, was wont money waiting for investment, and to recount relishingly, but in a series the building of huge houses seemed as of broken perfods of plenty with lean good a one as any other. years in between. The Crown Point and Belcher rise made him a man of means, and its collapse was said to its low center on to the slopes of girdhave rained him. Afterward, wise- ling hills. It was a gray city, crowdacres shook their heads and there ing down to the edge of the bay, were rumors that it was not Hill Can- which, viewed from this height, exnon who was ruined. In the dead tended far up into the sky. In sumperiod which followed this disastrous mer, under an arch of remote, cold cataclysm of fortune and confidence, blue, it looked a bleak, unfriendly he was surreptitlously loyal to the callplace, a town in which the stranger pricious town from which men had felt a depressing, nostalgic chili.

oman clasped in the syms of Dom-underground miner, was the subject lag—acquainted them with the fact sort of accentific interest for high cick Ryan.

of much gossip in the little group that "Mr. Gene had been up from San which was desper than the personal Though the face was hidden, the which at that time made up San Fran | Luis Obispo" for two days, waiting for and over which the disappointed magfirst glance told him it was his daugh cisco's fashionable world. They their arrival. Even as he spoke a nate would ponder, ter. The young man's head was bowed laughed at her and went to her entermasculine voice uttered a hall from on hers, his brown hair rising above tainments. They told stories of ber the floor above and a man's figure the gleaming blondness of hers. They small social mistakes, and fawned on appeared on the stairway and ran were absolutely motionless and silent. her husband for positions for their quickly down. Cannon gave a care-open and was augmented by a sort of For an amazed moment the father sons. He understood them, treated stared at them, then turned and tip them with an open, cynical contempt, and used them. He was big enough to ing to the servant who was helping failed from ill-health or the persistent He mounted several steps of the realize his wife's superiority, and it him off with his coat. "Come up to staircase and then descended, step- amused him to punish them for their town for a spell?" ping as heavily as he could, and, as patronizing airs by savage impertihe advanced on the parlor, coughed nences that they winced under but with aggressive loudness. He was on did not dare resent. She was a slient, in the greeting or probably was used cuses for those who were beaten back the threshold when he encountered sensitive, loving woman, who never to it. his daughter, her head lowered, her quite fitted into the frame his wealth word he stepped aside and let her fill the new role, but it bewildered her ing at his sister. ishing as she ran up the hall and her heart she yearned for the days when her home had been a miner's Dominick was standing on the cabin in the foot-hills, her babies had hearth-rug, his head raised like a known no nurse but herself, and her husband had been all hers. Those were her beaux journ, -She died some twelve years after

the installation in San Francisco. Bill ion and always respected her, and the a low voice, "I saw that. I came in withdrawal of her quiet, sympathetic presence left a void behind it that What have you got to say about it" astonished, almost awed him. The The young man turned his eyes two children, Eugene and Rose, were eighteen and thirteen at the time. She non. Then wrath gathered thunder gent, and they mourned her with passion. It was to dull the ache left by her death, that Gene, a weak and characterless changeling in this vigorous breed, sought solace in drink And it was then that Rose, assuming her mother's place as head of the establishment, began to show that ca pacity for management, that combination of executive power and gentle force-bequests from both parentsthat added admiration to the idolizing love the Bonanza King had always given her.

The house in which this pampered princess ruled was one of those enormous structures which a wealth that sought extravagant ways of expending self reared upon that protuberance in the city's outline called by San Francisco Nob Hill. enriched miners of the Comstock Lode

Here, from their front steps, they could see the city sweeping up from



"Well, Dominica Ryan," He Said, in a Low Voice, "I Saw That."

as from a beguiling woman, once tender as a caress, and the bay and

her heart and make her unvanquished, and lost faith between the downfall ger. The copings of walls offered a the insect places its body at the same He leaned nearer and, taking her of Crown Point and the rise of Con- convenient resting place, and he could angle and walks in the opposite diby the arms just above the elboys, Virginia and the Rey del Monte, Bill had pulled the chairs round the table drew her to himself, into an embrace, Cannon "lay low." His growing repuclose and impassioned, that crushed tation as an expert mining man and a her against him. She submitted \*\*s- rising financier had suffered. Men game had begun. Cora and her part- sively, in a dizzy dream that was nei- had disbelleved in him as they did it in irregular, massive majesty, with transported to a point some yards disner were soon jubilant. Not only did ther joy nor pain, but was like a mo- in Virginia, and he knew the sweetthey hold the cards, but their adver- ment of drugged unreality, fearful and ness of revenge when he and the great saries played so badly that the tale beautiful. She was unconscious of his camp rose together in titanic part. It was of that epoch when men built on the ground until it accidentally lips pressed on her hair, but the felt nership and defied them. His detrac their dwellings of wood; and numer The next day the first movements the beating of his heart beneath her lors had hardly done murmuring to- ous bay-windows and a sweep of mar- row. The case is quite different if gether over the significant fact that ble steps flanked by sleeping stone an ant is allowed to find its way to a They stood thus for a morcert, ris- Crown Point "had not scooped every ing above time and space. They dollar he had" when the great ore adjuncts to the home of the rich man nest it places itself in a certain direcseemed to have been caught up to a body was struck on the thousand-foot who knew how to do things correctly. Ition, and holds the same, no matter the mail-carrier, but was still so pinnacle of life where the tamiliar level of the Rey del Monte, and Bill Round it spread a green carpet of what obstacles it may meet with en

horses were harvessed in tandem, and single point of time beyond and out- Francisco and laid the foundation for slopes of graduated scarlet and crim- tural value for its nest. Perley himself, a more pillar of wrap | side the limitations that had hereto | the mansion on Nob Hill. His wife | son. The general impression left by was still living then, and his son and it was that of a splendor that would july and without hesitation, even if Bill Cannon had a question to ask daughter—the last of seven children, have been ostentations and vulgar had the ground covered has been swept in his daughter and he came down stairs live of whom had died in infancy- not the studied elegance of the order to change its relief. The return house was completed and the Cannon sea, sky and hills imparted to it some the outward trip, and an ant which family, surrounded by an aura of high- of their own distinction and dignity, has left its nest on a voyage of exness fell on those who watched it Item of his toilet being a pair of colored, accumulating anecdote. brown leather slippers. They were moved down from Nevada and took ure from Antelope, Cannon and his cause it has made the outward jour-

Mrs. Cannon, who in her girlhood The obsequiously-welcoming butlerhad been the prettiest waitress in the an importation from the East that the for a sleigh and horses of the proper and entered the quiet room. On the Yuba Hotel at Marysville and had Bonanza King confided to Rose he

"O Rose!" he whispered, a whisper loved and trusted, now finally proved hills were like a mosaic in blue and purple gems, it was a panorams over bath of sun.

Bill Cannon's house had unbroken uccdle. command of this view. It fronted on something in its commanding bulkiness that reminded one of its owner. deeply drifted that the drive was reck. world lay far beneath them. A joy, Cannon became a Bonanza King.

lawns, close-cropped and even as veloute, and no matter what side tracks oned a tollsome undertaking not with divine and dreamy, held them clasped. That was in seventy-four. The vet, and against its lower story deep it may occasionally strike in order to out danger. Perley's two powerful together, motionless and mute, for a same year he hought the land in San borders of geraniums were banked in seize some article of food or of struc-

> were as yet bables. A year later the grounds and the outflaring glories of is obviously determined completely by daughter reached home at nightfall. ney.

> > Human Nature.

WHEN MISS ANTHONY FAILED tory and had its organ. Why is it | even the courage of dear Miss An- her woman's soul, and did not know | bay window, bedizened, bet, bluster, | tion of lands ever attempted by any budget, brogue, capon, grouse, churl, government in the world. Its object

To Reclaim 1,000,000 Acres.

As Gene grew older and his intem

perance assumed more serious propor tions, the father's ecorn grew more exasperated dislike. The Bonanza King had no patience with those who persecutions of bad luck. His contention was that they should not have been ill, and they should have contice anything especially ungracious quered their had luck. He had not ex-

against the wall-only death should "Yes, just up for a look around and be able to do that. But when it came gait quick, almost a run. Without a had given her. She did her best to to see how you and Rosey were. Got to a useless, hampering vice, a weaksnowed in, didn't you?" he said, look- ness that in itself was harmless enough, but that was allowed to gain She kissed him affectionately and paralyzing proportions, his original contempt was intensified into a flerce drew bim to the light where she subjected him to a sharp, exploring scruintolerance which would have been terrifying if it had not been tempered tiny. Evidently the survey was sat-

with an indifferent disdain. isfactory, for she gave him a little slap on the shoulder and said: Good boy, Gene, San Luis is agree ing with you. Yes, we were snowed She loved the feeble youth; a tie of in for nearly three weeks. Papa's been half crazy. And you've been in town two days. Prescott says. It must have been dull here all alone."

"Oh, I haven't been dull. I've been going round seeing the boys and"his sister's sudden, unexsy look quick reassurance of glance and tone promises. The ranch is mine all right, mysteries of life.

less look upward.

"Ah there, Gene," he observed, turn-

The young man did not seem to no-

He had a high, rather throaty voice, which, without seeing his face, would by sending him to the country. As have suggested weakness and lack of purpose. Now as he looked at his the object of a variety of attentions father with a slight and somewhat and allurements in the city to which foolish air of triumph, the old man a stronger-willed man might have sucresponded to his remark with a sound which resembled a grunt of scornful the plan. He could graciously subincredulity.

"Really, Gene," said his sister, her manner of fond gratification in spired conversation would not cause marked contrast to her father's rough him any particular distress or sense ness, "that's the best news I've heard of loss. for a year. It's worth being snowed But when Rose unfolded the whole up to hear that when you come out of her scheme he was not so enthu-Of course you'll get the ranch. I al- slastically in accord with her. It was ways knew you would. I always knew that Gene should be put on his father's you could pull up and be as straight ranch—the historic Rancho of the as anybody if you tried"

The old man, who had been kicking off his rubbers, here raised his head should be placed in his hands, and with a bull-like movement, and suddealy reared at the retreating butler, he should remain sober and maintain who was vanishing toward the dining-

"My cigars. Where in hell are they? Why doesn't somebody attend here?" The servant, with a start of alarm he thought best. and a murmured excuse, disappeared for a moment, to reappear, hurrying breathlessly with a box of cigars. Cannon selected one and turned to the stairway.

"How long are you down for?" he said to his son as he began ascending. "I thought a week, perhaps two," answered the young man. "A feller gets darned lonely, down there in the country."

There was something apologetic, almost pleading in his words and way of speech. He looked after his father's receding figure as if quite oblivious to the rudeness of the large, retiring back and the manner of care less scorn,

"Make It three," said the Bonanza King, turning his head slightly and throwing the sentence over his shoul-

Gene Cannon was now twenty-nine years of age and had drunk since his eighteenth year. His mother had died in ignorance of his vice. When his father discovered it, it simply aug hands of that dull and incapable Sherman Lercy have invented an au mented the old man's impatience young man. carry on his name and be one of the inheritors of his fortune. Bill Canuon had never cared much for his only son. He had early seen the stuff of which the boy was made. "Doesn't amount to a hill of beans," he would say, throwing the words at his wife over the bitten end of his cigar. He could have forgiven the drinking, as he could other vices, if Gene had had some of his own force, some of that might possibly live up to his side of driving power which had carried him triumphant over friend and foe. But the boy had no initiative, no brains, of blank chagrin which is the state o no energy. "How did I ever come to mind of the unexpectedly swindled have such a son?" he queried some- He felt like a king who has been dartimes in an access of disgust in which ingly and successfully robbed by the surprise was stronger than the slave. disgust. The question possessed a

Rose's attitude toward her, brother was a source of secret wonder to him. the deepest affection existed between them, upon which Gene's intemperance seemed to have no effect. The Bonanza King had always admitted that the ways of the gentler sex were beyond his comprehension, but that the two women he had known best-his wife checked him and he answered it with and his daughter-should have lavished the tenderest love upon an in-Everything strictly temperance. Don't temperate, incompetent, useless weakyou get uneasy. I've lived up to my ling was to him one of the fathomiess

It was Rose's suggestion that Gene should be withdrawn from temptation the only son of Bill Cannon he was cumbed. The father readily agreed to scribe to all Rose said, as the removal of Gene's amiable visage and unin-

Santa Trinidad near San Lais Obispo -as manager, that all responsibility that if, during one year's probation, a record of quiet conduct and general good behavior, the ranch should be turned over to him as his own property, to be developed on such lines as

The Rancho of the Santa Trinidad was one of the finest pieces of agricultural property in California. The Bonanza King visited it once a year, and at intervals received brates of fruit and spring chickens raised upon

This was about all be got out of it, but when he heard Rose calmly arranging to have it become Gene's property, he felt like a man who sudlenly finds himself being robbed. He had difficulty in restraining a rost of refusal. Had it been any one but Rose he would not have restrained it. Of course he gave way to her, as he slways did. He even gave way gracefully with an effect of a generosity too large to bother over trifles, not because he felt it but because he did not want Rose to guess how it "went against him." Under the genial blandness of his demeanor he reconciled himself to the situation by the thought that Gene would certainly never keep sober for a year, and that there was therefore no fear of the richest piece of land in the state passing into the

The year was nearly up now. It had but three months to run and Gene's record had been exemplary He had come to the city only twice when his father noticed with a jealously watchful eye that he had been resolutely abstemious in the matter of liquor and that his interest in the great property he managed had been the strongest he had so far evinced in anything. The thought that Gene the bargain and win the ranch caused the old man to experience that teeling

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Body as a Compass Needle

Ants Have an Unfailing Method of Finding Their Way Back to Their Nests.

Not only naturalists, but every one who has watched ants has wondered how they find their way to and from their nests. A French naturalist, M. Cornery, has been observing ants in Algeria and in a recent issue of La Nature he tells the results of his observations.

The ant, he says, in its ontward journey, proceeds throughout in the di-In those short years of mourning which the passer-by was wont to lin- rection initially chosen; on its return lean on them, still as a lizard in the rection. The body of the ant would therefore act as a kind of compass

If an ant is daught at the nest and tant, the insect is quite incapable of finding its way back. It runs around comes across the entrance to the burlions were considered indispensable distance unmolested. On leaving the lawns, close-cropped and even as vel- route, and no matter what side tracks

The return is effected directly, rap-On the day following their depart- ploration finds its way back just be-

Human nature is a curious thing.

a toupee. He may know that you know the hair on top of his head is fastened there with paste, but as long as you pretend to him that you do not know it he will hold you in high esteem, al though it is necessary for him to pretend that he is unaware of the fact that you are pretending to believe On the other hand, if perchance you encounter him when his toupes is on the bureau or the washstand instead of on his head he will despise you for finding him out and thus ending forever the necessity of keeping up the pretense of which he was fully aware

Pinched Mary Garden for Less. In an article on baseball "fans" in S. Fullerton tells the following story:

He was so enraged that he ran at the with the award umpire, grabbed his arm, argued and raved and finally in sheer anger jerked of his cap, hurled it onto the ground and jumped upon it. His bald head fore Judge C. E. Armin of glistened in the sunlight and the crowd roased. Then above the roar "'Put on that cap. They pinched

Mary Garden here for less than that."

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coax, cobbler, cur, domineer, eyesore, is to make cultivable 1,000,000 acres flabby, flog, flout, foundling, fuss, gag of fertile land in the delta of lower If we had never allowed slarg to malingerer, messmate, slump, saunter, Egypt. It is estimated that the work legitimize itself in orthodox language sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait an- will require four years and \$15,000,000 where should we be today? A refer til next the anti-slang puriet uses one will be required for drainage, and a ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him like amount for irrigation. Ninety per cent, of the land redeemed will be owned by the government. The prin-The Egyptian government has begun | deem a fertile but now worthless re-

#### **WISCONSIN NEWS** TERSELY TOLD

Racine. - Lillian Johnson, aged four, daughter of Peter Johnson. was decapitated by a street car. With is the First Chapter in the Mistery another child she ran from a candy store into the street, not seeing the approaching car and was struck and dragged under the wheels. Her head was severed. It was necessary to put jack acrews under the car to release the body. The car was in charge of Paul Tharming, a new motorman, and with him was William Keller, who was learning Tharming the work. Eye witnesses say the car gong was not

Fond du Lac.-Mr. and Mrs. J E. Downey, North Fond du Lac, recelved word that 14 of their relatives perished in the Ohio and Indians floods. The dead are: John Downey, forty-five years old; Mrs. John Downey, thirty-eight years old; six children, four to nineteen years old. Columbus; Frank Burnell, thirty-four years old; Mrs. Frank Burnell, twentyeight years old; four children three months to twelve years old, Logans This neglect is due to the false notion port, Ind. The Downey home at Co that a cold in the head is hardly worth lumbus, which was in a flat above a dry cleaning establishment, was swept

Black River Falls.-Former State a large per cent, of cases cold in the freasurer A. H. Dahl, who has been a member and treasurer of the Black River Falls relief committee since its appointment by the governor a few weeks after the flood at this city, has tendered his resignation from the committee because of continued health and removal from Madison to Westby, his old home.

Watertown.-At the meeting of the directors of the Watertown In ter-county Fair association it was decided to hold the 1913 fair on the sanie dates as last year, September 23, 24, 25 and 26. Charles Mulberger was elected as chairman of the speed committee. The election of two directors will come before the association on April 4.

Appleton.-At the last session of the county hoard it was decided double the bounty to be paid for the killing of a wolf, making it \$40 instead of \$20. George Andrew of the town of Seymour was the first man to collect the increased bounty on a wolf.

Sheboygan,-Boys playing about pile of refuse uncovered a human skull, apparently that of an educated man, one side of which had been crushed by a heavy blow, evidently the cause of death. No other bones were discovered and city and county officials are trying to solve the mystery.

Appleton,---Preferring certain death to crossing a floating bridge, a horse driven by a collector of rags and junk jumped from the bridge to the water. The horse evidently died of heart failure during the jump, as when its body was recovered no water was found in its lungs.

Haraboo .- Martin Singo was sen tenced to seven years in Wannun penitentiary for the murder of Peter . Navisch at Merrimac last October. Appleton .- - Winton C Lansing and

omenile wind sled which embe the principles of the bobsled, automobile and aeroplane

Janesville,--While playing with a revolver, Allen Smith, fourteen years old, son of Frank Smith, accidentally shot himself in the hand. He was cleaning the gun at the same time.

Baraboo. - Matthew Falkenstein of the town of Prairie Du Sac, who fell from his wagon while on his way home from this city and broke his back, died two days later. An operation failed to save his life.

Marinette.-Because about 100 Indians, and a considerable number of children, were almost starving at Crandon, R., G. Rodeman, clerk at the government Indian agency at Ashland, dealt out rations to them, furnished by the government. The Crandon Indians do not belong to any particular tribe under the reservation system, and hence get no rations from the govern ment, ordinarily, but when government officials were notified that they were starving ald was sent at once.

Madison.-Andrew Grady, fifty five years old, carpenter, former resident of St. Paul, was hit by a street car and his hair consists of a natural growth | died two hours later at Madison hos

> Couderay.-William Wolf, a Chip pewa Indian, living in the reser vation here, was arrested charged with a serious crime. He pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Swenson at Hayward. He was sentenced to th state prison at Waupun for one year

Madison.-The Wisconsin Industrial the August American Magazine Hugh | commission issued an order requiring the Milwaukee Northern Railway com-"One of the quickest things I ever pany to pay to Theodore Reiter, an complimented at meal time by the heard was a remark from a Washing- employe at Port Washington, the sum son for the palatableness of a certain ton fan which upset Frank Ishell, the of \$9.37 per week as compensation for dish. veteran, completely. Isbell's head is injuries received by him on Decemas hald as a concrete payement and ber 30 last. While wrestling with an the eldest daughter. usually he kept his cap plastered other employe, John White, the two tightly on his head to shield himself fell out of a second story window of from the gibes of crowds. This time the gas producer plant at Port Wash dinner Sunday?" he tried to steal second, and made a ington. White fell on Reiter and seridesperate diving slide around and un- ously injured him. It is understood der the baseman, only to be called out, that the railroad company is satisfied

> Waukesha -- William Scheets, Pearl street, was, arraigned municipal court for the alleged nonsupport of his wife and five children. After signing an order to have his pay check made payable to Poor Commissioner J. K. Smith, the court placed the man on parole. Kenosha. — Dominick

charged with the murder of his cousin, Tony Polemini, was found guilty of mansiaughter in the second de

Wansau.-Marathon county pure bred stock is in great demand in the southern part of the state. The latest sale reported was of six September Holstein calves to a Whitewater breed er at \$100 each. A large number of pure blood and grade Guernseys have been sold recently from Marathon county herds.

Sheboygan,-H. C. Kalk was elected president of the dairy board. Other officers elected were: Edward Boll, vice-president; G. W. Schiereck, sec

### COLD IN THE HEAD

of Chronic Disease.

A cold in the head is the first chap-ter in the history of disease and death. This has been so often repeated that there are few people indeed who have not witnessed many examples of it. A cold in the head is rarely severe enough to confine a vigorous persen to the house. As a rule, it ends to recovery without any treatment. This has led many people to regard a cold in the head as of no importance. It is a terrible mistake, however, to pass by a cold in the head as a trivial mat-

ter. Every case should be treated.

Those who have used Peruna for such cases will testify unanimously that a few doses is sufficient to remove every vestige of the cold. How much better it is to treat a cold in this way than it is to allow it to go on and on for weeks, perhaps months, leaving effects that will never be eradicated. Yet there are those who neglect to take Peruna for a cold in the head. noticing.

A cold in the head is in reality a

called so, in order to awaken people from their lethargy on this subject. In less properly treated with some such remedy as Peruna, perhaps 50 per cent, of cases of cold in the head will lay the foundation for chronic caterri, A tablespoonful of Peruna should be taken at the very first symptom of cold in the head. Haughly where the cold is not very severe a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal and at bed time is sufficient. It may be necessary, however, where the attack is more serious, to keep strictly in the house and take a tablespoonful of Peruna every hour. Youngar people, feeble or delicate women, should take a teaspoonful every hour.

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The eldest daughter, who was taking cooking lessons, practiced on the family by preparing the Sunday din-

On another day the mother was

"Um-m, just walt till Sunday," said "Oh, mamma," pleaded her little slater, "can't we have just a plain

Lamentable Ignorance.

Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignorant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed-Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some aweethreads the other day and she said she couldn't.--McCall's Maga-

hira. Winslow's Seething Syrap for Children testing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, sures wind salie, he a bottle-ign

A bachelor is a bachelor because he is either too foolish or too wise to



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Nature, Though Probably Sho Never Knew It. In an article on "A Woman and Her Raiment" in the American Maga-

sine. Ida M. Tarbell has the following to say about bloomers: "The story of the bloomer is pi-

Bowed in Defeat Before Her Woman's was Mme. Dieulafoy, and Mme Dleu-

to the parlor where she had told him

not worn today? No woman who has thony. For two years she wore them, it!" ever masqueraded in man's dress or and then with tears and lamentations donned it for climbing will ever for resigned them. In that resignation get the freedom of it. Yet the only Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconwoman in the Christian world who sciously no doubt, to something deepever wore it at once naturally and er than she ever grasped in the womwith that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met necessary to carry it off, as far as this | its master in her own nature, but she | the answer. Take Grose's, published | by reference to Grose. writer's personal observation goes, did not recognize it. She abandoned at the end of the eighteenth centuryher convenient and becoming costume | the "Dictionary of the Vuigar Tongne," tatoy was protected by the French because of prejudice, she said. What by the first lexicographer who recog-

All Were Once Slang.

quant it was launched and worn it government and an exclusive circle other prejudice ever dismayed her! nized the word "slang" itself. We find one of the most costly and comprehensive disconnection.

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SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's hall at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriege with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope held. Antelope is ent off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick hack to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where humband is and writen detter rying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlur. Ho loss temper ever talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, and of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and maliarive. Dominick gets ietter from wife.

CHAPTER VIII.- (Continued.) He auddenly looked away from her and, turning to the chimney-piece, rested one hand upon it and gazed down at the logs. A charred 'end projected and he pushed it with his since their conversation of the day slippered foot, his down-bent face, before. Rose was startled and agitatthe lips sat and brows wrinkled, looking like the face of a sullen boy who ment showed it. Her voice, however, has been unjustly punished. An icy, invading chill of depression made Rose's heart sink down late bottomless depths. She faltered in faint

"Well, you'll be there soon now." "I don't know," he answered without moving. "I don't know whether i

"You don't know whether you'll be home soon? The roads are open; the postman has come in." "I don't know whether !'il go home,"

he repeated. The snapping of the fire sounded loud upon the slience that followed. The thrill of strong emotions rising toward expression held them in a breathless, immovable quictude.

"Don't you want to up home?" said the young girl. Her voice was low and she cleared her Groat. In this interchange of commonplace sentences her heart had begun to beat so violently that it interfered with the case of her speech.

Dominick leaned forward and particular regret in it. The Mill on dropped the crumpled letter into the "No, I don't want to. I hate to."

To this she did not reply at all, and after a moment he continued: "My home is unbearable to me. It 'isn't a home. It's a place where I cat and steep, and I'd prefer doing that anywhore else, in any dirty boardinghouse or fourth-rate hotel-I'd rath-

lie stopped abruptly and pushed the log farther in. The letter was caught up the chimney in a swirl of blackened scraps. "But your wife?" said Rose.

This time her voice was hourse but she did not know it. She had lost the consciousness of herself. It was a profound moment, the deepest she had so far known, and all the forces of her being were concentrated upon it. The young man answered with deliberation, still not moving.

"I don't want to see my wife." We are-we are-uncongenial. There is said, with a little more of insistence othing but unhappiness between us." "lon't you love her?" said the girl.

She thrust it round the door-post,

Do you want to tackle a game of

beamingly smiting under a recently

you out cold unless that British mem-

lie's forgot all I taught him last time."

turned back to the passage, calling:

ready and waiting for us. Now we'll

Before Willoughby appeared, re

sponsive to this cheerful hail, Cora

had pulled the chairs round the table

ments later, they were seated and the

saries played so badly that the tale

the mail-carrier, but was still so

deepty drifted that the drive was recit-

The road had been broken by

of many old scores was wiped off.

and brought out the cards. A few mo-

"Here they are, Mr. Willoughby, all

pidly from it to the intruder.

shew them how to play euchre."

applied coat of powder. 0

"But why?" "It's best not," he answered, and "No. I never did," he answered. turned toward her. For a moment neither dared speak His shoulders were squared and he They did not look at each other or held his head as a man does who stir. They hardly seemed to breathe. prepares himself for a blow. His A movement, a touch, would have rent eyes, looking straight into hers, enthe last thin crust of reserve that veloped her in a glance soft and burncovered what were no longer unsusing, not a savage glance, but the enpected fires. Dominick knew it, but folding, possessive glance, caressing the girl did not. She was solved by and ardent, pleading and masterful, of what to her was a sudden, inexplicable fear, and the increased, suffolover. The books that she was holding fell cating beating of her heart made her to the table, and they looked at each teel dizzy. She suddenly wished to

other while the clock ticked. fly, to escape from the room, and him; and herself. She turned to go and "li's best for me not to come," he said huskily, "never to come." was arrested by Cora's voice in the "Very well," she faltered. "Say, you folks, are you in there?" Cora's visage followed her voice.

He came a little nearer to her and said:

"You know what I mean." She turned away, very pale, her lips trembling. "And you'd like me to come if

could—if I were free?"

He was close to her and looked euchre? Mr. Willoughby and I'll lay down to see her face, his own hard, ory of his has gone back on him and

the bones of the jaw showing through They were too bewildered to make the thin cheeks. "You'd like me to?" he urged. any response. Rose gathered up her coat and dropped it again, looking stu-

She nodded, her lips too dry to Cora | speak.

that seemed to melt the strength of her heart and make her unvanquished, maiden pride dissolve into feeblenes. He leaned nearer and, taking her by the arms just above the elbows, drew her to himself, into an embrane, her against him. She submitted passively, in a dizzy dream that was nelner were soon jubilant. Not only did ther joy nor paln, but was like a mo- in Virginia, and he knew the sweetthey hold the cards, but their adver- ment of drugged unreality, fearful and ness of revenge when be and the great beautiful. She was unconscious of his camp rose together in titanic part. It was of that epoch when men built lips pressed on her hair, but the felt nership and defied them. His detract their dwellings of wood; and numer-

of departure began. Early in the aft- cheek. They stood thus for a morneyt, rispinnacle of life where the familiar level of the Rey del Monte, and Bill pinnacle of life where the familiar level of the as Bonanza King, world lay far beneath them. A joy, Cannon became a Bonanza King. divine and dreamy, held them clasped out danger. Perley's two powerful together, motionless and mute, for a same year he bought the land in San single point of time bayond and out. Francisco and laid the foundation for Perley himself, a more pillar of wrap- side the limitations that had hereto- the mansion on Nob Hill. His wife pings, drove them, squarted on a soap fore bound them.

the sleigh started and sped away to she was going. He had dressed him- house was completed and the Cannon the diminishing jingle of bells. A sad- self for supper, the most important item of his toilet being a pair of brown leather slippers. They were soft and made no sound, and stepping possession. On the following day Bill Cannon briskly in them he advanced to the telegram had been sent to Rocky Bar half-open parlor door, pushed it open hearth-rug before the fire stood a married Bill Cannon when he was an found it difficult to refrain from kick- Take, for instance, the man who wears for a sleigh and horses of the proper and entered the quiet room. On the Yuba Hotel at Marysville and had

the threshold when he encountered gait quick, almost a run. Without a word he stepped aside and let her pass, the rustling of her skirt dimin-

the morning packing the valises, and

stairs search for possessions left in

The dusk was gathering as she en-

tered the room, the corners of which

playing on them with a warm, vary-

ing light. Waves of radiance quivered

touching the glaze on a picture glass

or china ornament. The crude ugli-

ness of the place was hidden in this

unsteady, transforming combination

of shadow and glow. It seemed a

rich, romantic spot, flushed with fire

that pulsed on an outer edge of mys-

terious obscurity, a center of familiar,

intimate life, round which coldness

She thought the room was unoccu-

pied and advanced toward the table,

then started before the uprising of

Dominick's tall figure from a chair in

a shadowed corner. It was the first

time they had seen each other alone

ed, and her brusk backward move-

was natural, almost easy to casual-

"I thought there was no one here,

you've hidden yourself in such a dark

corner. I came to gather up my books

He advanced into the light, looking

"It's true that you're going to-mor

"Oh, yes, we're really going. Ev-

erything's been arranged. Horses and

a sleigh are expected any moment

now from Rocky Bar. They rest here

all night and take us down in the

If we had to stay twenty-four hours

"I'll follow in a day or two," he

said, "probably go down on Tuesday,

She began gathering up the books

reading the titles, and putting aside

"I'm so sorry it's over." she said

"I'm sorry, too," he commented

She made no reply, selected another

book, and as she held it up looking

"But it's not like a regular good

by. It's not as if you were going in

one direction and we in another. We'll

see you in San Francisco, of course."

I don't think so," he answered.

She laid the book on the table and

urned her face toward him. He stood

looking into the fire, not seeing the

face, but conscious of it, of its expres

to see you down there at all?"

"Do you mean that we're not going

"Yes, that's just about what

"Mr. Ryan!" It was hardly more

han a breath of protest, but it was

He made no comment on it, and she

as stirring to the man as the whis-

in a preoccupied voice without any

the Floss' is Mrs. Perley's, I think."

I think papa'd go crazy

ow?" he said almost gruffly.

and the dark pressed.

ness as she said:

somberly at her.

and things.'

afternoon.

very low.

at the back, said:

sion, of its every line.

meant," he replied.

per of love.

and volume:

the doctor says."

those that were not hers.

longer."

late in the afternoon began a down- ishing as she ran up the hall and mounted the stairs. Dominick was standing on the hearth-rug, his head raised like a stag's; his eyes, wide and gleaming, on the doorway through which she wore already full of darkness, the fire had passed. Cannon stopped directly in front of him and fixed a stony, menacing glare on him. and ran up the ceiling, here and there

Though the face was hidden, the

stared at them, then turned and tip-

toed out of the room.

"Well, Dominick Ryan," he said in a low voice, "I saw that. I came in here a moment ago and saw that What have you got to say about it's The young man turned his eyes slowly from vacancy to the angry face before him. For a moment he looked slightly dazed, staring blankly at Cannon... Then wrath gathered thunderously on his brow.

"Let me alone!" he said fiercely. thrusting him aside. "Get out of my way and let me alone! I can't talk to you now."

He swept the elder man out of his path, and, lurching and staggering on his wounded feet, hurled himself out of the room.

CHAPTER IX.

The Sons of Their Fathers. It was at the end of the Bonanza times, that period of startling upheavals and downfalls, when miners had suddenly become millionaires, and rich men found themselves, paupers, that Bill Cannon built his mansion in San Francisco. He had made his fortune in Virginia City, not in a few meteoric years, as the public, who loves picturesque histories, was wont to recount relishingly, but in a series of broken periods of plenty with lean good a one as any other. years in between. The Crown Point and Belcher rise made him a man, of means, and its collapse was said to its low center on to the slopes of girdhave ruined him. Afterward, wiseacres shook their heads and there non who was ruined. In the dead

period which followed this disastrous

Luis Obispo" for two days, waiting for which at that time made up San Franfirst glance told him it was his daugh- cisco's fashfonable world. They their arrival. Even as he spoke a ter. The xoung man's head was bowed laughed at her and went to her enter-on hers, his brown hair rising above tainments. They told stories of her masculine voice uttered a hail from the floor above and a man's figure the gleaming blondness of hers. They small social mistakes, and fawned on appeared on the stairway and ran were absolutely motionless and silent: her husband for positions for their quickly down. Cannon gave a care-For an amazed moment the father sons. He understood them, treated them with an open, cynical contempt, and used them. He was big enough to ing to the servant who was helping failed from ill-health or the persistent He mounted several steps of the, realize his wife's superiority, and it him off with his coat. "Come up to persecutions of bad luck. His contenstaircase and then descended; step amused him to punish them for their ping as heavily as he could, and as patronizing airs by savage, impertinences that they winced under but with aggressive loudness. He was on did not dare resent. She was a silent, in the greeting or probably was used sensitive, loving woman, who never his daughter, her head lowered, her quite fitted into the frame his wealth had given her. She did her heat to to see how you and Rosey were. Got fill the new role, but it bewildered ber snowed in, didn't you?" he said, lookand she did not feel at ease in it. In her heart she yearned for the days when her home had been a miner's cabin in the foot-hills, her bables had known no nurse but herself, and her tiny. Evidently the survey was sathusband had been all hers. Those mlap on the shoulder and said: were her beaux jours. 🛌

less look upward.

ing at his sister.

"Ah there, Gene," he observed, turn-

The young man did not seem to no-

tice anything especially ungracious

"Yes, just up for a look around and

She kissed him affectionately and

drew him to the light where she sub-

jected him to a sharp, exploring scru-

isfactory, for she gave him a little

been dull here all alone."

father."

incredulity.

room.

the stairway.

country."

"Good boy, Gene, San Luis is agree-

"Oh, I haven't been dull. I've been

going round seeing the boys and"-

his sister's sudden, uneasy look

checked him and he answered it with

quick reassurance of glance and tone

Everything strictly temperance. Don't

you get uneasy. I've lived up to my

promises. The ranch is mine all right,

He had a high, rather throaty voice,

father with a slight and somewhat

foolish air of triumph; the old man

which resembled a grunt of scornful

for a year. It's worth being snowed

up to hear that when you come out.

Of course you'll get the ranch, I al-

ways knew you would. I always knew

you could pull up and be as straight

The old man, who had been kicking

off his rubbers, here raised his head

with a bull-like movement, and sud-

denly roared at the retreating butler,

who was vanishing toward the dining

"My cigars. Where in hell are they?

The servant, with a start of alarm

and a murmured excuse, disappeared

for a moment, to reappear, hurrying

breathlessly with a box of cigars.

Cannon selected one and turned to

"How long are you down for?" he

said to his son as he began ascending.

"I thought a week, perhaps two,"

answered the young man. "A feller

There was something apologetic, al

most pleading in his words and way

of speech. He looked after his fa-

ther's receding figure as if quite ob-

livious to the rudeness of the large,

retiring back and the manner of care-

"Make It three," said the Bonanza

King, turning his head slightly and

throwing the sentence over his shoul-

Gene Cannon was now twenty-nine

years of age and had drunk since his

eighteenth year. His mother had died

Why doesn't somebody attend here?"

as anybody if you tried."

She died some twelve years after the installation in San Francisco. Bill ing with you. Yes, we were snowed Cannon had loved her after his fash in for nearly three weeks. Papa's been ion and always respected her, and the half crazy. And you've been in town two days, Prescott says. It must have withdrawal of her quiet, sympathetic presence left a void behind it that astonished, almost awed him. The two children, Eugene and Rose, were eighteen and thirteen at the time. She had adored them, lived for them, been a mother at once tender and intelligent, and they mourned her with passion. It was to dull the ache left by her death, that Gene, a weak and characterless changeling in this vigorous breed, sought soluce in drink. And it was then that Rose, assuming her mother's place as head of the establishment, began to show that capacity for management, that combination of executive power and gentle force-bequests from both parentsthat added admiration to the idolizing love the Bonanza King had always

given her. The house in which this parcpered princess ruled was one of those enormous structures which a wealth that sought extravagant ways of expending tself/reared upon that protuberance in the city's outline called by San Francisco Nob Hill. The suddenlyenriched miners of the Comstock Lode and the magnates of the railway had money waiting for investment, and the building of huge houses seemed as

Here, from their front steps, they could see the city sweeping up from ling hills. It was a gray city, crowding down to the edge of the bay, were rumors that it was not Bill Can- which, viewed from this height, extended far up into the sky. In summer, under an arch of remote, cold cataclysm of fortune and confidence, blue, it looked a bleak, unfriendly he was surreptitiously loyal to the ca- place, a town in which the stranger pricious town from which men had felt a depressing, nostalgic chill.



"Well, Dominica Ryan," He Said, in a Low Voice, "! Saw That."

of Crown Point and the rise of Con-Virginia and the Rey del Monte, Bill lean on them, still as a lizard in the Cannon "lay low." His growing repu- bath of sun. close and impassioned, that crushed tation as an expert mining man and a rising financier had suffered. Men command of this view. It fronted on had disbelieved in him as they did it in irregular, massive majesty, with transported to a point some yards dis-The next day the first movements the beating of his heart beneath her tors had hardly done murmuring together over the significant fact that ble steps flanked by sleeping stone Crown Point "had not scooped every started for Rocky Bar in Perley's ing above time and space. They dollar he had" when the great oreseemed to have been caught up to a body was struck on the thousand-foot

That was in seventy-four. colored, accumulating anecdote, moved down from Nevada and took

Mrs. Cannon, who in her girlhood

us from a beguiling woman, once tender as a caress, and the bay and "O Rose!" he whispered, a whisper loved and trusted, now finally proved hills were like a mosaic in blue and purple gems, it was a panorama over In those short years of mourning which the passer-by was wont to linand lost faith between the downfall ger. The copings of walls offered a convenient resting place, and he could

> Bill Cannon's house had unbroken something in its commanding bulkiness that reminded one of its owner. lions were considered indispensable distance unmolested. On leaving the adjuncts to the home of the rich man nest it places itself in a certain direcwho knew how to do things correctly. tion, and holds the same, no matter Round it spread a green carpet of what obstacles it may meet with en lawns, close-cropped and even as vel-route, and no matter what side tracks slopes of graduated scarlet and crimitural value for its neat. son. The general impression left by

ure from Antelope, Cannon and his cause it has made the outward jour-daughter reached home at nightfall. The obsequiously-welcoming butlerhad been the prettiest waitress in the an importation from the East that the Bonanza King confided to Rose he

WHEN MISS ANTHONY FAILED tory and had its organ. Why is it even the courage of dear Miss An her woman's soul, and did not know bay window, bedizened, bet. bluster, tion of lands ever attempted by any If we had never allowed slang to malingerer, messmate, slump, saunter, Egypt. It is estimated that the work

To Reclaim 1,000,000 Acres.

woman clasped in the arms of Dom | underground miner; was the subject ing acquainted them with the fact sort of scientific interest for his of much gossip in the little group that Mr. Gene had been up from San | which was deeper than the personal and over which the disappointed magnate-would ponder. As Gene grew older and his intem-

perance assumed more serious proportions, the father's scorn grew more open and was augmented by a sort of exasperated dislike. The Bonanza King had no patience with those who been ill, and they should have conquered their bad luck. He had not excuses for those who were beaten back against the wall-only death should be able to do that. But when it came to a useless, hampering vice, a weakness that in itself was harmless enough, but that was allowed to gain paralyzing proportions, his original contempt was intensified into a fierce intolerance which would have been terrifying if it had not been tempered with an indifferent disdain.

Rose's attitude toward her, brother was a source of secret wonder to him. She loved the feeble youth; a tle of the deepest affection existed between them, upon which Gene's intemperance seemed to have no effect. The Bonanza King had always admitted that the ways of the gentler sex were beyond his comprehension, but that the two women he had known best-his wife and his daughter-should have lavished the tenderest love upon an intemperate, incompetent, useless weakling was to him one of the fathomless mysteries of life.

It was Rose's suggestion that Gene should be withdrawn from temptation by sending him to the country. As which, without seeing his face, would the only son of Bill Cannon he have suggested weakness and lack of the object of a variety of attentions purpose. Now as he looked at his and allurements in the city to which a stronger-willed man might have succumbed. The father readily agreed to responded to his remark with a sound the plan. He could graciously subscribe to all Rose said, as the removal of Gene's amiable visage and unin-"Really, Gene," said his sister, her manner of fond gratification in spired conversation would not cause him any particular distress or sense marked contrast to her father's roughness, "that's the best news I've heard of loss.

But when Rose unfolded the whole of her scheme he was not so enthusiastically in accord with her. It was that Gene should be put on his father's ranch—the historic Rancho of the Santa Trinidad near San Lais Obispo -as manager, that all responsibility should be placed in his hands, and that if, during one year's probation, he should remain sober and maintain s record of quiet conduct and general cood behavior. the ranch should be turned over to him as his own property, to be developed on such lines as

he thought best. The Rancho of the Santa Trinidad was one of the fluest pieces of agricultural property in California. The Bonanza King visited it once a year, and at intervals received crates of fruit and spring chickens raised upon it. This was about all he got out of it, but when he heard Rose calmly arranging to have it become Gene's property, he felt like a man who suddenly finds himself being robbed. He gets darned lonely, down there in the had difficulty in restraining a roar of refusal. Had it been any one but

Rose he would not have restrained it. Of course he gave way to her, as he always did. He even gave way gracefully with an effect of a generosity too large to bother over trifles, not because he felt it but because he did not want Rose to guess how it "went against him." Under the genial blandness of his demeanor he reconciled himself to the situation by the thought that Gene would certainly never keep sober for a year, and that there was therefore no fear of the richest piece in ignorance of his vice. When his of land in the state passing into the bands of that dull and incapable

father discovered it, it simply augmented the old man's impatience young man. The year was nearly up now. It against the feeble youth who would carry on his name and be one of the inheritors of his fortune. Bill Canhad but three months to run and Gene's record had been exemplary. He had come to the city only twice, non had never cared much for his only son. He had early seen the stuff when his father noticed with a jealof which the boy was made. "Doesn't ously-watchful eye that he bad been amount to a hill of beans," he would resolutely abstemious in the matter of say, throwing the words at his wife liquor and that his interest in the over the bitten end of his cigar. He great property he managed had been could have forgiven the drinking, as the strongest he had so far evinced in he could other vices, if Gene had had anything. The thought that Gene some of his own force, some of that might possibly live up to his side of driving power which had carried him the bargain and win the ranch caused triumphant over friend and foe. But the old man to experience that feeling the boy had no initiative, no brains, of blank chagrin which is the state of no energy. "How did I ever come to mind of the unexpectedly swindled. have such a son?" he queried some He felt like a king who has been dartimes in an access of disgust in which ingly and successfully robbed by the surprise was stronger than the slave.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### disgust. The question possessed a Body as a Compass Needle

ints Have an Unfailing Method of Finding Their Way Back to Their Nests.

Not only naturalists, but every one who has watched ants has wondered how they find their way to and from their nests. A French naturalist, M. Cornetz, has been observing ants in Algeria and in a recent issue of La Nature he tells the results of his ob-

servations. The ant, he says, in its outward journey, proceeds throughout in the direction initially chosen; on its return the insect places its body at the same angle and walks in the opposite direction. The body of the ant would therefore act as a kind of compass needle.

It an ant is caught at the nest and tant, the insect is quite incapable of finding its way back. It runs around on the ground until it accidentally comes across the entrance to the burrow. The case is quite different if an ant is allowed to find its way to a vet, and against its lower story deep it may occasionally strike in order to borders of geraniums were banked in seize some article of food or of struc-The return is effected directly, rap-

it was that of a splendor that would inly and without hesitation, even if Bill Cannon had a question to ask daughter—the last of seven children, have been ostentatious and vulgar had the ground covered has been swept in his daughter and he came down stairs five of whom had died in infancy not the studied elegance of the order to change its relief. The return porch and tappings on the windows as to the parlor where she had told him were as yet babies. A year later the grounds and the outflaring glories of is obviously determined completely by family, surrounded by an aura of high of their own distinction and dignity has left its nest on a voyage of ex-On the day following their depart ploration finds its way back just he

Human Nature. Human nature is a curious thing.

a toupee. He may know that you know the hair on top of his head is fastened there with paste, but as long as you pretend to him that you do not know it he will hold you in high esteem, although it is necessary for him to pretend that he is unaware of the fact that you are pretending to believe his hair consists of a natural growth. On the other hand, if perchance you encounter him when his toupee is on the bureau or the washstand instead of on his head he will despise you for finding him out and thus ending forever the necessity of keeping up the pretense of which he was fully aware from the first.

Pinched Mary Garden for Less. In an article on baseball "fans" in the August American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton tells the following story: "One of the quickest things I ever heard was a remark from a Washington fan which upset Frank Isbell, the veteran, completely. Isbell's head is as bald as a concrete pavement and usually he kept his cap plastered other employe, John White, the two tightly on he head to shield himself from the gibes of crowds. This time the gas producer plant at Port Washhe tried to steal second, and made a desperate, diving slide around and un- ously injured him. It is understood der the baseman, only to be called out. that the rallroad company is satisfied He was so enraged that he ran at the umpire, grabbed his arm, argued and raved and finally in sheer anger jerked off his cap, hurled it onto the ground and jumped upon it. His bald head glistened in the sunlight and the crowd roared. Then above the roar came a voice:

"Put on that cap. They pinched Mary Garden here for less than that." Drawing the Line.

Patriotism is our proudest passion, but we refuse to let it induce us to wear a certain sort of bat in the interest of any candidate.-Atchison Globe.

flabby, flog, flout, foundling, fuss, gag of fertile land in the delta of lower will be required for drainage, and a like amount for irrigation. Ninety per cent, of the land redeemed will be owned by the government. The principal object of the project is to redeem a fertile but now worthless re-

#### WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Racine. - Lillian Johnson, aged our, daughter of Peter Johnson, was decapitated by a street car. With another child she ran from a candy store into the street, not seeing the approaching car and was struck and dragged under the wheels. Her head was severed. It was necessary to put jack screws under the car to release the body. The car was in charge of Paul Tharming, a new motorman, and with him was William Keller, who was learning Tharming the work. Eye witnesses say the car gong was no sounded.

Fond du Lac.-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downey, North Fond du Lac, received word that 14 of their relatives perished in the Obio and Indians noods. The dead are: John Downey, forty-five years old; Mrs. John Dow ney, thirty-eight years old; six children, four to nineteen years old, Columbus; Frank Burnell, thirty-four years old; Mrs. Frank Burnell, twenty eight years old; four children three months to twelve years old, Logans port, Ind. The Downey home at Columbus, which was in a flat above s dry cleaning establishment, was swept away.

Treasurer A. H. Dahl, who has been a member and treasurer of the Black River Falls relief committee since its appointment by the governor a few weeks after the flood at this city, has tendered his resignation from the committee because of continued ill health and removal from Madison to Westby, his old home.

Watertown.-At the meeting of the directors of the Watertown Inter-county Fair association it was de cided to hold the 1913 fair on the same dates as last year, September 23, 24, 25 and 26. Charles Mulberger was elected as chairman of the speed committee. The election of two directors will come before the association on April 4.

Appleton.-At the last session of the county board it was decided to double the bounty to be paid for the killing of a wolf, making it \$40 instead of \$20. George Andrew of the town of Seymour was the first man to collect the increased bounty on a wolf.

Sheboygan.—Boys playing about , pile of refuse uncovered a human skull, apparently that of an educated man, one side of which had been crushed by a heavy blow, evidently the cause of death. No other bones were discovered and city and county officials are trying to solve the mystery.

Appleton.-Preferring certain death to crossing a floating bridge, a horse driven by a collector of rage and junk jumped from the bridge to the water. The horse evidently died of heart failure during the jump, as when its body was recovered no water was found in its lungs.

Baraboo,-Martin Singo was sentenced to seven years in Waupun penitentiary for the murder of Peter vavisch at Merrimae last October.

Appleton .-- Winton C. Lansing and Sherman Lercy have invented an automobile wind sled which embodies the principles of the bobsled, automobile and aeroplane.

Janesville,-While playing with a revolver, Allen Smith, fourteen years old, son of Frank Smith, accidentally shot himself in the hand. He was cleaning and the manufacture of the hand. he gun at the same time.

Baraboo. - Matthew Falkenstelu of the town of Prairie Du Sac, who fell from his wagon while on his way home from this city and broke his back, died two days later. An operation failed to save his life.

Marinette.-Because about 100 In dians, and a considerable number of children, were almost starving a Crandon, R., G. Rodeman, clerk at the government Indian agency at Ashland, dealt out rations to them, furnished by the government. The Crandon Indians do not belong to any particular tribe under the reservation system, and hence get no rations from the govern ment, ordinarily, but when government officials were notified that they were starving ald was sent at once.

Madison .- Andrew Grady, fifty-live years old, carpenter, former resident of St. Paul, was hit by a street car and died two hours later at Madison hos

Couderay.-William Wolf, a Chip newa Indian, living in the resor vation here, was arrested charged with a serious crime. He pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Swenson at Hayward. He was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for one year

Madison.-The Wisconsin Industrial commission issued an order requiring the Milwaukee Northern Rallway company to pay to Theodore Reiter, an employe at Port Washington, the sum of \$9.37 per week as compensation for dish. injuries received by him on December 30 last. While wrestling with anfell out of a second story window of sisier, "can't we have just a plain ington. White fell on Reiter and seriwith the award.

Waukesha.-William Scheets, Pearl street, was arraigned fore Judge C. E. Armin of the municipal court for the alleged zine. nonsupport of his wife and five children. After eigning an order to have his pay check made payable to Poor Commissioner J. K. Smith, the court placed the man on parole.

Kenosha. - Dominick Polemini. charged with the murder of his cousin, Tony Polemini, was found guilty of manslaughter in the second de

Wausau.-Marathon county pure bred stock is in great demand in the southern part of the state. The intest sale reported was of six September Holstein caives to a Whitewater breed er at \$100 each. A large number of pure blood and grade Guernseys have been sold recently from Marathon county herds.

Sheboygan.-H. C. Kalk was elected president of the dairy board. Other officers elected were: Edward Boll vice-president; G. W. Schlereck, sec retary, and H. G. Sixel, treasurer

### COLD IN THE HEAD

is the First Chapter in the History of Chronic Disease.

A cold in the head is the first chap ter in the history of discuss and death This has been so often repeated that there are few people indeed who have not witnessed many examples of it. A cold in the head is rarely severe enough to confine a vigorous person to the house. As a rule, it ends in recovery without any treatment. This has led many people to regard a cold in the head as of no importance. It is a terrible mistake, however, to pass by a cold in the head as a trivial mat-

ter. Every case should be treated.

Those who have used Peruna for such cases will testify unanimously that a few doses is sufficient to remove every vestige of the cold. How much better it is to treat a cold in this way than it is to allow it to go on and on for weeks, perhaps months, leaving effects that will never be eradicated Yet there are those who neglect to take Peruna for a cold in the head. This neglect is due to the false notice that a cold in the head is hardly worth noticing.

A cold in the head is in reality a case of acute catarrh. It ought to be

called so, in order to awaken people from their lethargy on this subject. In Black River Falls.—Former State a large per cent. of cases cold in the less properly treated with some such remedy as Peruna, perhaps 50 per cent, of cases of cold in the head will lay the foundation for chronic caterria. A tablespoonful of Peruna should be taken at the very first symptom of cold in the head. Usually where the cold is not very severe a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal and at bed time is sufficient. It may be neces sary, however, where the attack is more serious, to keep strictly in the

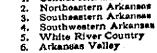
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The eldest daughter, who was taking cooking lessons, practiced on the family by preparing the Sunday din On another day the mother was

complimented at meal time by the son for the palatableness of a certain

"Um-m, just wait till Sunday," said the eldest daughter.
"Oh, mamma," pleaded her little

dinner Sunday?" Lamentable ignorance. Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignor-

Aren't they? They can't do the sim-612 plest things. I asked mine to make some aweethreads the other day and she said she couldn't,-McCall's Maga-

ant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed-

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children testling, softens the gums, reduces inflamme-tion, alleys pain, cures wind collection a bottle Am

A bachelor is a bachelor because he is either too foolish or too wise to marry.

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Hor Raiment" in the American Maga-

uess fell on those who watched it.

The little idyl of isolation was over.

and his daughter were to leave. A

Nature, Though Probably She Never Knew It. In an article on "A Woman and

to say about bloomers: "The story of the bloomer is piquant It was launched and worn. It became the tenhinet of platform era-

zine, Ida M. Tarbell has the following writer's personal observation goes,

not worn today? No woman who has thony. For two years she wore them, ever masqueraded in man's dress or and then with tears and lamentations donned it for climbing will ever for resigned them. In that resignation get the freedom of it. Yet the only Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconwoman in the Christian world who sciously no doubt, to something deepwith that touch of coquetry which is an question. Her valiant soul met ence to old slang dictionaries gives of these words and then confound him necessary to carry it off, as far as this its master in her own nature, but she the answer. Take Grose's, published by reference to Grose. did not recognize it. She abandoned at the end of the eighteenth century was Mme. Diculator, and Mme. Diculatory and more pleus of prejudice, she said. What by the first lexicographer who recognized by the French because of prejudice, she said. government and an exclusive circle. other prejudice ever dismayed her! nized the word "slang" itself. We find one of the most costly and completion tion.

"Bloomers proved too much, for She fhrived on fighting them; she met him classing under it such words as sive drainage projects for the reclamation.

legitimize itself, in orthodox language

til next the anti-slang purist uses one The Egyptian government has begun

manngerer, messmale, sidney, saddler, will require four years and \$15,000,000 sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait unother prejudice ever dismayed her! nized the word "slang" itself. We find one of the most costly and comprehensive dismayed her!

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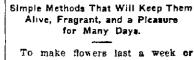
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FLOWERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD



more, four things are necessary, First. do not try to arrange them the monent you get them, but put them in a pall of water for a few hours, so that every stem will be under water up to the flower Second, cleanse the vase thoroughly before putting in the flowers and change the water every day Third the cooler you keep the flowers the longer they will last. If you are too busy in the morning to enjoy them or have to go out for the afternoon do not leave them in the living-room, for they are not used to such a temperature Every night put the vase in a stems up to the flowers in a pail of an inch off each stem in the morning It is more trouble to do this under water but it pays. If you cut the stems in the ordinary way air bubbles ing in of water -- Delineator

on a farm, finds his quarters on ship

ales the lack of space, however, by

vessel on going to bed. Seven a. m.

"Steward last night I put my

clothes in that cubby hole, an' they

"That ain t a clothes press; that's a

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To curl a feather that has

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Munyon's Paw-Paw | board somewhat cramped | He obvi-

Startling disclosures!

ain't there now

Yes Cordelia, it is strictly proper to get into the stems and impede the tak play hymns on an upright piano Gone to the Wild Waves. Simon Easy, after living sixty years

"How is your wife setting along

"Fine. So far nobody's put up



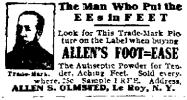
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better lunch than she did."

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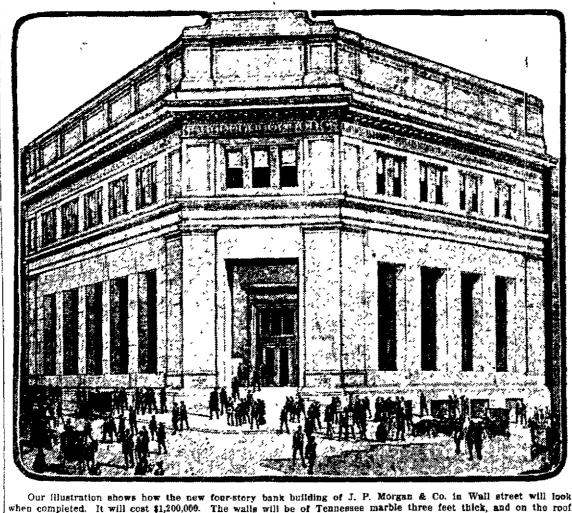
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New York Editor to Start-for London as Soon as He Is Confirmed by Senate,

Washington, April 2-President Wilson's offer to ambassador to Great Governor Sulzer Asks for Resignation Britain was accepted Monday by Walter L Page of Garden Cit, L. I. editor of World's Work and a member of the firm of Doubledoy, Page & Co, publishers

Mr. Page was born in Cary a small town in North Carobna, in 1855 He. was first educated at Randolph-Macon college, a Methodist Institution at Ashland, Va, and later was a fellow at made famous by Woodrow Wilson Before graduating at Johns Hopkins

he entered journalism, in which ne has been conspicuous for many years His first important editorship was report a method of procedure. that of the Forum which lasted from or four years

azine, World's Work Mr Page said that if the senate

confirmed his appointment he would ome before it

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

 $e^{i\pi y}$ In a letter he said that he had

General Burleson ordered annulled the house arcel post regulation which requires double postage collected from the addressee when ordinary postage stamps that it is scarcely worth a reply " have been affixed to parcels

committee assued an order Monday clesing all salcons and retail stores with the exception of bakeries and

stowing his trousers and shoes into a ding stores. Many merchants are round cupboard in the side of the moving their stocks to second stories Baltimore, Md, April 1-It was re ported that United States Senator Edwin (' Burleigh of Maine has been a patient at Johns Hospital GREET TAFT LOUDLY AT YALE for ceveral days. The nature of the ailment from which the senator is suf-

fering was not disclosed Nashville, Tenn April 3-The Ten nessee senate concurred in a house resolution Tuesday ratifying the fed senators by popular vote

om a height of 600 feet to ground by the marshals of the parade

Find McManigal Dynamite. uncie, Ind April 3 -Thirty quarts lee Debts of \$7,500,000.

n, Germany, April 3 -A lo Begs to Die. April 2 - Pinned nday g Straits.

The teismo Mreck. 1.—Twe!ve ured when

peated here on Monday their attempt urging a constitutional amendment east of enabling women to vote The interview lasted ten minutes, Man 79, Sentenced to Prison.

GOVERNOR IS CHIHUAHUA EXECUTIVE THROWN UNDER TRAIN. STEPHEN J. STILWELL CHARGED

WITH ATTEMPTED GRAFT REFUSES TO QUIT.

-Solon Says Accusations by Bank Chihuahua and former minister of in Note Concern Are Both Faise and terior under President Madero, was

Albany, N Y. April 3-Senator Stephen J Stilwell of New York, accused of attempted extortion George H Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note company, relohns Hopkins university, following fused Tuesday to resign at the sugmuch the same course there as that gestion of Governor Sulzer and demanded a thorough investigation of the charges

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION

'The senate ordered an inquiry and directed the judiciary committee to Senator Stilwell, who is chairman

1890 to 1895 Then he was literary of the codes committee, introduced adviser to Houghton Millin company among other stock exchange reform During the three years prior to the the New York Bank Note company came an order for his removal to the founding of the publishing house of from alleged discrimination on the City of Mexico Doubleday, Page & Co. in 1899, he part of the New York Stock exwas editor of the Atlantic Monthly change, which, it is claimed, has re-Since then he has edited his own mag fused to list securities if engraved and on an order from a state court Note company.

In a telegram to Governor Sulzer leave immediately for London The Kendall alleges that Senator Silwell escort, was in communication with senate meets April 7 and the Page asked \$250 for drafting the bill, that General Huerta by wire during the appointment will be one of the first to the senator demanded \$500 each for stay at Torreon and it is thought that committee and that a further demand of \$1,500 was made to influence the assembly codes committee to report the measure

Kendall says he declined to comply Charged That Miss Zelia Emersor and notified the senator that unless Wilson accepted honorary member- graph the situation to the governor cool place, or better still, plunge the ship in the Chevy Chase thub Satur and every member of the legislature The senate bill was reported March Fourth cut about a quarter of declined the club's invitation several 27 and the assembly bill was reportweeks ago under a misapprehension | ed about the same time and is now on Washington April 1-Postmaster the order of final passage in the

Senator Stilwell declares the "entire story is so false and so absurd Governor Sulzer received the tele Cairo Ill April 2-The city flood gram from Kendall and conferred with the president of the bank note company He later called Senator Stilwell to the executive chamber and suggested that he resign. Stilwell refused. The governor then took up the matter with Attorney General Carmody

Three Thousand Students With Band Welcome the Former President.

eral constitutional amendment provid- thousand Yale students, headed by a ed him with a treasury warrant for ing for the election of United States band, roared a welcome to former \$5,625, representing his salary from President Tast when he arrived here March 4 to 31 The president is the London England, April 3 - Lieuten, Tuesday from New York to take up only official whose salary is paid by ant Periokski of the Russian army his duties as Kent professor of law the treasury department Vice-Presicommitted suicide by deliberately at the university As Mr Tast dent Marshall received from the sec-shutting off the motor of an aeroplane stepped from the train he was pre-retary of the senate the portion he which he was flying and dropping sented with a huge bouquet of violets has so far earned of his \$12,000 an-

> Duke is Proclaimed King. Parts April 3 -The duke of Montduke accepted the crown

Wichita Theater Burns. Wichita, Kan , April 3 -Fire of un-Gustav Puppe, suspended known origin destroyed the Lyceum miners in South Wales handed in a uesday afternoon with ha theater here Tuesday The loss was month's notice Tuesday to quit their nated at from \$6,250 000 to \$100,000 Members of a stock com- employment as a protest against the Suppe and his son have pany, who occupied rooms in the engagement in the mines of nonunion building, were saved

Wu Ting Fang for President. Canton, China, April 2 -- Wu Ting piler of his engine Fang former Chinese minister to the sengers were injured when a passen-St Paul, a North United States, was mentioned Monday ger train on the Chicago & North for three-quar- for president. The Canton industrial western road jumped the track and ed policemen and bank will be capitalized with a \$5.000,-000 American gold loan.

Six Months for Haywood. Paterson, N J., April 2 .- William D rded an earth- Haywood, organizer for the Industrial ice at a point Workers of the World, was sentenced indicating that he has practically miles away Monday to six months in the county recovered from his recent illness is thought, jail here on conviction of causing un-The pontiff appeared to be in excellawful assemblages

> Suffragists See Wilson. Washington, April 1 -Suffragists reto sway President Wilson in respect to the European powers Friday afterthe powers,

> Pittsburg, Kan., April 1.-- W. 8. Scobey, seventy-nine years old, pleaded guilty to the charge of selling iquor in violation of the law, and he injured as a result of an explosion vas fined \$100 and sentenced to jail at Scotstown, Que., Friday. Dynamite r 100 days Saturday.

Abraham Gonzales Meets Violent Death While in Custody of Diaz-Huerta Officers.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.-Abraham Gonzales, constitutional governor of thrown beneath the wheels of a train Monday at Mapula, a small station south of Chihuahua by Diaz-Huerta army officers in charge of the escort conducting him to Mexico City, ac cording to an investigation made by friends in El Paso of the murdered

man The governor's body was almost cut in twain by the car wheels, but as this did not instantly kill him, one of the officers drew a revolver and shot him as ne tay writhing in agony Shortly after the Diaz-Huerta coup de etat in Mexico City! Gonzales. loyal to the constitutional government, was arrested in Chihuahua by General Antonio Rabago He was measures, a bill designed to relieve held prisoner for some time and then

When the special train carrying the governor reached Torreon it halted and printed by the New York Bank in Chihuahua, started back towards Chihushus Lieutenant Colonel Camarena, commanding the Dlaz-Huerta four members of the senate codes here he received direct orders from committee to report the bill out of the general to "dispose" of Gonzales

U. S. TAKES UP WOMAN'S CASE

Did Not Receive Fair Trial in English Court.

Washington, April 3-The United States government will take official action on the charge that Zelie Emerson, the American suffragette, failed to receive a fair trial in the English courts and is being inhumanely treat ed by the officials of the London prison in which she is incarcerated

President Wilson held a long conference with Secretary Bryan Tuesday during which the charges were discussed After the conference Secretary Bryan returned immediately to the state department and cabled the American embassy in London to rush the facts in connection with the case

WILSON RECEIVES FIRST PAY

Chief Executive Is Handed Treasury Warrant for \$5,625, His Salary for March.

Washington, April 2.-Woodrow Wilson received his first pay check as president of the United States Mon-New Haven Conn. April 3-Three day when Secretary McAdoo present nual compensation.

Girt Shot in Duct. / Jackson, Tenn., April 3. - Miss itroglycerin, believed to have been pensier was proclaimed king of Alba- Esther Derry is in the hospital at d by Ortic McManigal confessed nia by the provisional government of Bemis, Tenn, suffering from gunshot inter, was unearthed here Tues that country according to a dispatch wounds alleged to have been inflicted ernoon by the flood waters of received here Tuesday afternon The in a duel with R C McCommon Tuesday evening.

Welsh Miners to Strike. Cardiff. Wales, April 3 -Over 50,000

Norkmen Five Hurt as Train Jumps Track. Bagley, Mich., Apri. 2,-Five pas-

went into the ditch near here Monday afternoon, Pope Resumes Audiences. Rome, April 2.—The pope resumed his audiences at the Vatican Monday.

lent spirits. Amend Peace Terms. London, March 31 .- Bulgaria accepted the offer of mediation made by noon but with many provisos that practically negative the proposals of

Four Killed by Dynamite Blast. Ottawa, Ont, March 31.-Four men J. Carrier, R. Thebiault, M. St. Louis and J. Morin, were killed and others

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guiding the iron in the desired direc-

tion by means of the handle. For the

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were raised only a few inches from

the ground, and, however strange the

method may seem to us, the work

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without lacing my shoes."

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#### BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis.-"When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until It got nearly all over his body. It formed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would coze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry would scale off He was in great misery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself I tried simple remedies at first, then got medicine, but it did no good.

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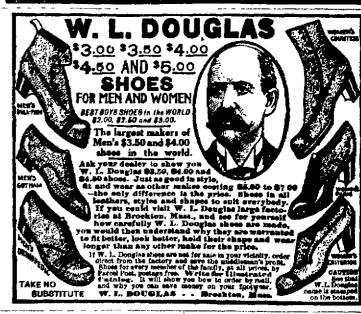


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Albany, N. Y., April 3.—Senator

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Welcome the Former

, President.

Guke is Proclaimed King,

Wichita Theater Burns.

Wichita, Kan., April 3 .-- Fire of un-

theater here Tuesday. The loss was

Six Months for Haywood.

Suffragists See Wilson.

Man 79, Sentenced to Prison

Pittsburg, Kan., April 1,-W. S.

Scobey, seventy-nine years old, plead-

100 days Saturday.

Washington, April 1 .- Suffragists repeated here on Monday their attempt

Paterson, N. J., April 2.-William D

duke accepted the crown.

building, were saved.

Paris, April 3.-The duke of Mont-

### BRITISH ENVOY NAMED RAPS N. Y. SENATOR

W. H. PAGE SELECTED BY WIL-SON FOR COURT OF ST. JAMES.

New York Editor to Start for London as Scon as He Is. Confirmed by Senate.

Washington, April 2 .- President Wilson's offer to ambassador to Great Britain was accepted Monday by Walter L. Page of Garden Cit, L. I., editor of World's Work, and a member of the firm of Doubledoy, Page & Co., publishers.

Mr. Page was born in Cary, a small town in North Carolina, in 1855: Hewas first educated at Randolph-Macon. college, a Methodist institution at Asbland, Va., and later was a fellow at Johns Hopkins university, following much the same course there as that made famous by Woodrow Wilson. Before graduating at Johns Hopkins he entered journalism, in which he

His first important editorship was that of the Forum, which lasted from 1890 to 1895. Then he was literary adviser to Houghton Mifflin company During the three years prior to the

has been conspicuous for many years.

founding of the publishing house of from alleged discrimination on the Doubleday, Page & Co., in 1899, he part of the New York Stock exwas editor of the Atlantic Monthly, change, which, it is claimed, has re-Since then he has edited his own magazine, World's Work.

Mr. Page said that if the senate confirmed his appointment he would eave immediately for London. The senate meets April 7 and the Page appointment will be one of the first to come before it.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, April 1.-President memberilson accepts ship in the Chevy Chase club Saturstems up to the flowers in a pail of day. In a letter he said that he had declined the club's invitation several 27, and the assembly bill was reportweeks ago under a misapprehension. ed about the same time and is now on Washington, April 1.—Postmaster General Burleson ordered annulled the house:

parcel post regulation which requires double postage collected from the addressee when ordinary postage stamps have been affixed to parcels.

Cairo, Ill., April 2.—The city flood committee issued an order Monday closing all saloons and retail stores. with the exception of bakeries and drug stores. Many merchants are moving their stocks to second stories: Baltimore, Md., April 1.-lt was reported that United States Senator Edwin C. Burleigh of Maine has been a patient at Johns Hospkins hospital GREET TAFT LOUDLY AT YALE for several days. The nature of the ailment from which the senator is suf-

fering was not disclosed. Nashville, Tenn., April 3.-The Ten nessee senate concurred in a house resolution. Tuesday ratifying the federal constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote.

London England, April 3:-Lieutencommitted suicide by deliberately at the university. shutting off the motor of an aeroplane stepped from the train he was preom a height of 600 feet to ground. by the marshals of the parade.

Find McManigal Dynamite. uncie, Ind., April 3:—Thirty quarts by Ortic McManigal, confessed iter, was unearfiled here Tues that country, according to a dispatch wounds alleged to have been inflicted termoon by the flood waters of received here Tuesday afternon. The in a duel with R. C. McCommon Tueste river.

lee Debts of \$7,500,000. n. Germany, April 3 .- A lo Gustav Puppe, suspended iesday afternoon, with lianated at from \$6.250:000 to \$100.000. Members of a stock comuppe and his son have pany who occupied rooms in the

> Begal to Die. April: 2.-Pinned iler of his engine, St. Paul, a Northfor three-quared policemen and 000 American gold loan. ıday.

> > o Straits. The seismo e at a point Monday to six months in the county miles away jail here on conviction of causing unis thought, lawiul assembiages.

Vreck. in sway President Wilson in respect to passenh freight. enabling women to vote. The interview lasted ten minutes.

### GOVERNOR

CHIHUAHUA EXECUTIVE THROWN UNDER TRAIN. STEPHEN J. STILWELL CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED GRAFT

Abraham Gonzales Meets Violent Death While in Custody of Diaz-Huerta Officers.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.-Abrahan Gonzales, constitutional governor of Chihuahua and former minister of interior under President Madero, was thrown beneath the wheels of a train Monday at Mapula, a small station south of Chihuahua by Diaz-Huerta army officers in charge of the escort conducting him to Mexico City, ac cording to an investigation made by friends in El Paso of the murdered mani

New York Bank Note company, re-The governor's body was almost fused Tuesday to resign at the suggestion of Governor Sulzer and de cut in twain by the car wheels, but manded a thorough investigation of as this did not instantly kill him, one of the officers drew a revolver and The senate ordered an inquiry and shot him as he tay writhing in agony. directed the judiciary committee' to Shortly after the Diaz-Huerta coup de etat in Mexico City, Gonzales. Senator Stilwell, who is chairman loyal to the constitutional governof the codes committee, introduced, ment, was arrested in Chihuahua by among other stock exchange reform General Antonio Rabago. He was held prisoner for some time and then came an order for his removal to the

City of Mexico. When the special train carrying the governor reached Torreon it halted and on an order from a state court in Chihuahua, started back towards Chihuahua. Lieutenant Colonel Camarena, commanding the Diaz-Huerta escort, was in communication with asked \$250 for drafting the bill, that General Huerta by wire during the stay at Torreon and it is thought that four members of the senate codes here he received direct orders from committee to report the bill out of the general to "dispose" of Gonzales

#### U. S. TAKES UP WOMAN'S CASE

Charged That Miss Zeile Emersor Kendall says he declined to comply Did Not Receive Fair Trial in and potified the senator that unless English Court. the bill was reported be would tele-

Washington, April 3.—The United States government will take official action on the charge that Zelie Emerson, the American suffragette, failed to receive a fair trial in the English ourts and is being inhumanely treated by the officials of the London prison in which she is incarcerated.

Senator Stilwell declares the "entire story is so false and so absurd President Wilson held a long conerence with Secretary Bryan Tues-Governor Sulzer received the teleday during which the charges were gram from Kendall and conferred discussed. After the conference Secwith the president of the bank note retary Bryan returned immediately to company. He later called Senator the state department and cabled the Stilwell to the executive chamber and American embassy in London to rush suggested that he resign. Stilwell rethe facts in connection with the case. The governor then took up the matter with Attorney General

#### WILSON RECEIVES FIRST PAY

Chief Executive Is Handed Treasury Warrant for \$5,625, His Salary for March.

Washington, April 2.-Woodrow Wilson received his first pay check as president of the United States Mon-New Haven, Conn., April 3.-Three day when Secretary McAdoo present housand Yale students, headed by a ed him with a treasury warrant for band, roared a welcome to former \$5,625, representing his salary from President Taft when he arrived here March 4 to 31. The president is the Tuesday from New York to take up only official whose salary is paid by ant Periokski of the Russian army his duties as Kent professor of law the treasury department. Vice-Presi-As Mr. Tait dent Marshall received from the secretary of the senate the portion he which he was flying and dropping sented with a huge bouquet of violets has so far earned of his \$12,000 annual compensation.

Girl Shot in Duel. / Jackson, Tenn., April 3. - Miss itroglycerin, believed to have been pensier was proclaimed king of Alba- Esther Derry is in the hospital at nia by the provisional government of Bemis, Tenn., suffering from gunshot

> day evening. Welsh Miners to Strike. Cardiff, Wales, April 3.—Over 50,000 known origin destroyed the Lyceum miners in South Wales handed in a month's notice Tuesday to quit their employment as a protest against the engagement in the mines of nonunion

> > Five Hurt as Train Jumps Track. Bagley, Mich., April 2,-Five pas sengers were injured when a passen ger train on the Chicago & North western road jumped the track and went into the ditch near here Mon day afternoon.

Pope Resumes Audiences. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial his audiences at the Vatican Monday Workers of the World, was sentenced indicating that he has practically recovered from his recent illness. The pontiff appeared to be in excellent spirits.

> Amend Peace Terms. practically negative the proposals of

Four Killed by Dynamite Blast. ed guilty to the charge of selling exploded.

the powers.

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The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself inca-

pable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies. In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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RECORD OF WORK WELL DONE

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign Fruitful of Results for the Good of All Mankind.

Some comparisons showing the progress of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the last eight years and the present needs of this movement are made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a brief report of its work recently issued. During the eight years of its work, the national association has assisted in the organization of over 800 state and local anti-tuberculosis societies located in almost every state and territory of the Union. Over 500 hospital and sanatoria have been established, with more than 30,004 beds for consumptives. About 400 dispensaries, with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance and at least 150 open air schools for tuberculous and anaemic children, have also been provided. Laws dealing with tuberculosis have been passed in 45 states. and ordinances on this subject have been adopted in over 200 cities and owns. An active field campaign of education against tuberculosis has been carried on in 40 states and territories by means of lectures, exhibits, the press, and the distribution of over 100,000,000 pamphlets on this disease

#### BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis.-"When my baby was got nearly all over his body. It form ery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried simple remedies at first, then got medicine, but it did no good.

"Finally a friend suggested Cuticura Remedies, so I sent for a sample to see what they would do, when to my surprise after a few applications could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of hair and his complexion is admired by everybody and has no disfigurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie

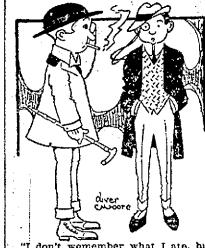
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Old Love and the New Rug. Here's the overheard conversation that made the day seem more springlike: "Those people next door to us have been married a long time, haven't they?" "Perhaps they have. But their honeymoon isn't over "How do you figure that out?" "Well t was awfully sloppy last night. But when he came home she made him step inside and kiss her before she told him to go back on the porch and wipe his feet." "Well, honey wouldn't you-" "No, I wouldn't! We've got a new rug!"

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Her Ambition. marry you?"



"I don't wemember what I ate, but I had an awful dweam." "What was it, old chap?" "I dweamed my valet went away without lacing my shoes."

Queer ironing.

A writer in the Wide World maga-

zine says that the most curious sight he saw at Cairo was men ironing clothes with their feet! The men were employed in the native tailoring establishments. Except for the long handle, the

irons were shaped like the ordinary flat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed one foot, guiding the iron in the desired direction by means of the handle. For the sake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and, however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expedilously.

Natural Supply. "What's the use of all the sand on he seashore?" "That's what they scour the seas

suspect kidney trouble, for when the kidneys are inflamed and swellen, bending the back brings a sharp twings that almost takes the breath away. reath away. It's hard to work and just as hard to rest or sleep.

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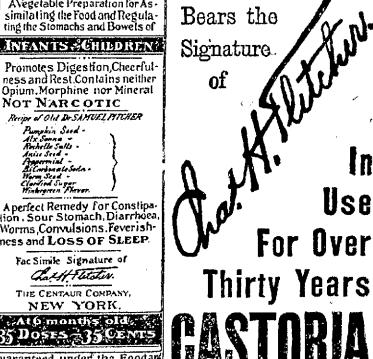
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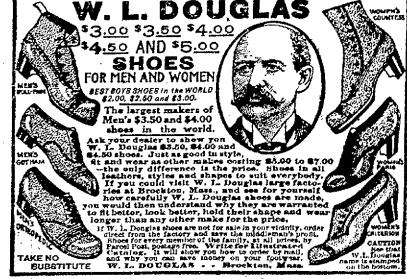




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vorkmen. Wu Ting Fang for President. Canton, China, April 2 .- Wu, Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, was mentioned Monday for president. The Canton industrial bank will be capitalized with a \$5,000,.

Rome, April 2.-The pope resumed

London, March 31.—Bulgaria accepted the offer of mediation made by the European powers Friday afterurging a constitutional amendment noon, but with many provisos that

Ottawa, Ont., March 31,-Four men. J. Carrier, R. Thebiault, M. St. Louis and J. Morin, were killed and others iquor in violation of the law, and he injured as a result of an explosion as fined \$100 and sentenced to jail at Scotstown, Que., Friday. Dynamite

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six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it ed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would coze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry form and would scale off. He was in great mis-

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-For a good graff drill try a Do-Nash Hdw. Co. Miss Anna Laberg is spending a week visiting in Milwaukee and Chi-

Mrs Walter Treutel of Vesper was mong the business visitors in Grand Rapids on Tuesday Mrs Frank Delap of Shennington

is in the city the guest of her alster Mrs George Delap MONEY TO LOAN-On go

-The girl from Rectors, a complete scenic production, at Dalys Theater or W O Barton of Biron was amone

the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on Miss Anna Wheir, who has charge

a candy store at Merrili for her rother Joe, spent Sunday in the city isiting with her parents

Prof M H Jackson will give his 'One Hundred Days on the Wing 'at the Presbyterian club house at Oconto, Friday April 18th Albert Budde of the town of Sigel

as among the pleasant catters at the Fribune office on Tuesday while in he city attending the stock fair Mrs Miles Foster leaves the latter part of the week for her home in Oreyon, after spending several months in the city with her mother, Mrs H Wachs, who has been seriously ill LOST-A Cameo Pin between my stunight Finder please reutra to Mrs Charlotte-Lynn Campbell

John McCaffey, who has been opinterest in the Joe Whel livery barn -The usual high class picture and musical programiat I Sunday night eats 10c

John Hoffman of Marshfield Tribune office on Tuesday, having customer and was assessed a fine of ourt in granting some naturalization

A C Rockwood returned from Rockford III last Saturday where he has been representing the International Correspondence schools He ex- for a peck of apples but received only pects later to work with the schools 10½ pounds, which is one pound short n this vicinity

The Reiland Packing Company is making preparations to increase its capital stock during the coming sea son and it is the intention to build an addition to the plant and make other unprotements

A series of revival meetings have been in progress at the Methodist thurch during the past week. The Wisconsin Conference male quartet is in attendance and have been furnishng music for the neetings

-For Tornado I surance see or cal p Geo N Wood, Phone 91, Wood

Clarence Hayward, one of the mahinists at the Grand Rapids Foundry pinched by a heavy casting on Tues day afternoon The injury will keep Mr Hayward from his work several

-When a play draws packed hous-Broadway theatre that is noted for its critical and discriminating audiess, dur for the average attractions, is a matter of theatrical history. Its success of potatoes. Local farmers and others in other principal cities, has been no less pronounced of possesses the in-describible charm of pleasing all class-es of theatre roefs and unlike many plays of like character it bears repi-tition. Its ability to please the secand and third times is responsible for much of its success. The company presenting it this season is said to be in many respects the best that has yet appeared April 18th at Daly's thea

Historic British Ship.

One of the most interesting ships afloat is the Eagle, which lies in one of the docks of the river Mersey England For more than fifty years the Eagle has served as a training ship It was launched in 1804, and took part in several important engagements in the early part of the last century, when the Napoleonic lower was at its height

#### CITY POINT.

Our furmers are quite discouraged ith this weather The apron sale given by the Christian Endeavor Saturday evening was well attended and results were fine A Jepsen took quite a number over to Granton Sunday on his car Most of them traded or purchased horses Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep

on spent Saturday at Merrillan Pat Meddaugh is here buying cattle and intends to ship a car to Chiigo soon

A J Amundson spent a few days in hicago and other points last week Miss Lillian Christopherson of Hay reek left here Monday of last week for Rockford Ill for a visit with relatives and friends

Peter Hanutka spent Sunday at I Jenson and family, formerly o

mand Rapids, are now comfartably J. R. RAGAN settled in their new home here. We are all glad to welcome them back as this was their home for many years before moving to Grand Rapids Mrs Sheffler called on friends here last week

Andrew Bissig spent a few days at Grand Rapids last week to attend the Elks minstrels Mrs Winn has gone to South Bend,

Ind, to visit a sick sister Miss Calista Knudson of Grand Rapids spent a few days here last week with relatives

Miss Helen Micholas has come home from Minneapolis for a visit

Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Henry
Lambert deceased
Un rending and filing the application of Elmira Lambert evecutive of said estate types-enting among other things that as he bits fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration and that the residue of the said estate has signed to such persons in are by law entitled to the same. It is ordered that said application be beard before this court at a special term the city of termad Rapids on the 6th day of May 1913 at 10 c lock A M
And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the form and place of the time and place to the time and place to the said estate, and the tim April 2 Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Chas E Briere, Attorney for estate

NEARBY PLACES.

Miss Douglas Wins .- Altho com- fell Thursday night, but it has been plete returns are not all in in regard warm enough so that a few robins, to the County Superintendent they are meadow larks and other birds have complete enough to show that Miss ventured in our midst. Maybelle Douglas has received more than Pease and Batty together For State Supt Cary carries the county by a small majority -- Adams County rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Catches Rare Animals.-Answering ty, also chattel martiage. Cali on to the call of his dog in a nearby Ginsburg, Grand Rapid Wis woods, Emil Poppendorf of Marion, was surprised to see a curious animal in a fight with his dog who would have been the loser if it had not been for the beating which Mr. Poppendori gave the animal After a careful examination it proved to be a fish ofter which is quite valuable, its length was four feet and weighed 18 pounds being of a dark brown color —New

Has New Industries,-Two new in dustries began to turn wheels in Tom ahawk this week. Both the stave and shoe factories started operations Wednesday. At the shoe factory employment is given to seven hands, not in cluding Manager J. W Quance and Mrs Quance, who takes charge of training the inexperienced operators The number of employes will be in creased just as fast as those already at work become proficient. At the stave factory, only a part of the crew which will be employed later is at work. Everything is not running smoothly yeti and Manager Andrew dio and St Paul depot on Monday McAfee wants the plant in ship shape before he puts on a full crew The plant was run Wednesday and Thurs day and a lot of staves run through erating a farm in the town of Rudolph ready to go into the dry kilns Today the past two years, has traded his the factory is shut down to tighten farm to Chas Waterman for a half belts and make minor changes -Tomahawk Leader

Gave Short Weight .-- In Justice Park's court this afternoon W E Kingsbury, proprietor of the grocery was store at 1000 Division street, was conamong the pleasant callers at the victed of giving short weight to a ome down as a witness before the \$25 The complaint in the action was made by E H Flentie, city sealer of that Hiley Smith, a sixteen year old boy from McDill, went into Mr Kingsnys store on March 24 and asked of the amount asked for The testimony of the defense tended to show that Smith was charged with only 101/2 pounds of apples and not for a full peck Mr Kingsbury, through his attorney, T H Hanna, of the firm of Fisher Hanna and Cashin, will appeal the case to the circuit court District Attorney Sickelsteel is representing the state-Stevens Point

Potato Growers to Organize -1 ota to growers of the Tomahawk district will organize a local society to affiliate with the Wisconsin Potato Grow ers' Association This will be one of institute held Wednesday at the Gesell Co, had one of his fingers badby building Prof J G Milward, university expert and secretary of the Wiscousin Potato Growers Association, who was one of the speakers a the institute, aroused such interest and enthusiasm among the fifty fares for three hundred mights, to a mers present that steps were taken a locally Saturday, May 10, was selectences, namely, 'Webers Music Hall,' ed as the date of a big 'Potato Pow t must possess ment of a high order Wow and Prof Milward consented Such is the record of the Girl From to be present and take charge of the organization work Prof Milw ing a season that was none too good also arrange for a complete exhibit on that day of the standard varieties interested have pledged themselves for a charter membership in the new organization of sixty potato growers Every man who grows an acre or more of potatoes in the Tomanawk district will be urged to join the association —Tomahawk Leader

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Chas E Briere. W J Conway. Attorney for estate County Judge County County Judge County County County Judge County County Judge County County Judge County County

#### PLEASANT HILL.

The weather the past week has been very wet About four inches of snow

Mr and Mrs Chas Fenske are the proud parents of a baby boy Mr and Mrs Henry Whitrock are

Fred Johnson, who is attending co lege at Wheaton arrived home Sat urday for a visit Fred Fenske was obliged to shut

down his saw mill on account of so much wet weather Ida Christenson spent last Sunday f hame. Harry Johnson attended the auctic

Bethel last week Will Petrick had the misfortune to ose one of his horses on the road ome from Pittsville

Louis Johnson is on the sick list Ethel Smith is assisting Mrs Zellers with her house work Miss Genevieve Duckie attended the institute at Pittsville Saturday A basket social was held at the

leasant Hill school Friday evening The proceeds will be used to buy an The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Joe Robus on Tuesday Chas Peters has rebuilt his sile

which was blown down in the wind The reads are almost impassable as

Mr and Mrs Mark Robinson lef for Hiles last week Rev Carter of Madison held meeting of the church members at the home of Wm Strope last week P H Likes and Harry Johnson attended the Mock trial at Vesper last

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West Side.

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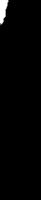
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LOCAL ITEMS. —For a good grass drill try a Do-wagiac, or a Tromps. Nash Hdw. Co. Miss Anna Tagliberg is spending a week visiting in Milwaukee and Chi-

Mrs. Walter Treutel of Vesper was mong the business visitors in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Mrs. frank Delap of Shennington s in the city the guest of her sister. Mrs. George Delap. MONEY TO LOAN-On good securi Ginsburg, Grand Rapid The girl from Rectors, a complete scenic production, at Dalys Theater on

Thursday. W. O. Barton of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on

Miss Anna Wheir, who has charge of a candy store at Merrill for her London Press. prother Joe, spent Sunday in the city visiting with her parents. Prof. M. H: Jackson will give his

ecture "One Hundred Days on the Wing" at the Presbyterian club hous at Oconto, Friday April 18th. Albert Budde of the town of Sige was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in

he city attending the stock fair. Mrs. Miles Foster leaves the latter part of the week for her home in Oregon, after spending several months in he city with her mother, Mrs. H. Wachs, who has been seriously ill. LOST A Cameo Pin between my studie and St. Paul depot on Monday night. Finder please reutrn to Mrs. Charlotte-Lynn Campbell.

John McCaffey, who has been op erating a farm in the town of Rudolph the past two years, has fraded his farm to Chas. Waterman for a half interest in the Joe Wheir livery barn. -The usual high class picture and musical program at Palys Theater on

Sunday night. : 🕯 John Hoffman of Marshfield was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having come down as a witness before the court in granting some naturalization Rockwood returned from

Rockford, Ill., last Saturday where he has been representing the International Correspondence schools. He expects later to work with the schools in this vicinity. The Relland Packing Company

naking preparations to increase its capital stock during the coming sea son and it is the intention to build an addition to the plant and make other improvements. \ A series of revival meetings have

peen in progress at the Methodist church during the past week. The Wisconsin Conference nale quartet is in attendance and have been furnish ing music for the meetings. -For Tornado Insurance see or cal

Wood, Phone 91, Wood chinists at the Grand Rapids Foundry Con had one of his fingers badly pinched by a heavy casting on Tuesday afternoon. The injury will keep Mr. Hayward from his work several

-When a play draws packed hous es for three hundred nights, to a Broadway theatre that is noted for its critical and discriminating audiences, namely, "Webers Music Hall," t must possess merit of a high order Such is the record of the Girl From Rectors. Its phenomenal success, during a season that was none too good for the average attractions, is a matter of theatrigal history. Its success in other principal cities, has been no less pronbunced. If possesses the in-describible charm of pleasing all classes of theatre roeps and unlike many plays of like character it bears repi-tition. Its ability to please the secand and third times is responsible for much of its success. The company presenting it this season is said to be in many respects the best that has yet appeared. April 10th at Daly's thea-

Historic British Ship.

One of the most interesting ships afloat is the Eagle, which lies in one of the docks of the river Mersey England. For more than fifty years the Eagle has served as a training hip. It was launched in 1804, and ook part in several important engagements in the early part of the last century, when the Napoleonic ower was at its height.

CITY POINT. Our farmers fare quite discouraged Ith this weather. The apron sale given by the Chris ian Endeavor Saturday evening was well attended and results were fine. A. Jepson took quite a number over

Granton Sunday on his car. Most f them traded or purchased horses. Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jepon spent Saturday at Merrillan. Pat Meddaugh is here buying cattle and intends to ship a car to Chi-

A. J. Amundson spent a few days in hicago and other points last week. Miss Lillian Christopherson of Hay creek left here Monday of last week for Rockford, Ill., for a visit with rel-

tives and friends.

I. Jenson and family, formerly of Grand Rapids, are now comfartably J. R. RAGAN settled in their new home here. We Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker are all glad to welcome them back as House 'phone No. 69, Store 313. Spatthis was their home for many years beford's Building, East Side. John fore moving to Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sheffler called on friends her

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Ind., to visit a sick sister. Miss Calista Knudson of Grand Rapids spent a few days here last weel Miss Helen Micholas has come home

from Minneapolis for a visit.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lambert deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Elmira Lambert, executrix of said estate, continuous and filing the application of Elmira Lambert, executrix of said estate, end of the said estate, and praying that a time and pince be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of May, 1013, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said, hearing.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1913.

fished in said county,
for said, hearing.

Duted this 1st day of April, 1913.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway.

Attorney for estate.

County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for estate.

#### NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Miss Douglas Wins Altho com- fell Thursday night, but it has been plete returns are not all in in regard warm enough so that a few robins o the County Superintendent they are meadow larks and other birds have complete enough to show that Miss Maybelle Douglas has received more than Pease and Batty together. For State Supt. Cary carries the county by a small majority.—Adams County

Catches Rare Animals.--Answering to the call of his dog in a nearby woods, Emil Poppendorf of Marlon was surprised to see a curlous ani mal in a fight with his dog who would have been the loser if it had not been for the beating which Mr. Poppendor! gave the animal. After a careful examination it proved to be a fish otter which is quite valuable, its length was four feet and weighed 18 pounds being of a dark brown color.-New Has New Industries.—Two new in

dustries began to turn wheels in Tomahawk this week. Both the stave and shoc factories started operations Wed nesday. At the shoe factory employment is given to seven hands, not including Manager J. W. Quance and Mrs. Quance, who takes charge of training the inexperienced operators The number of employes will be in creased just as fast as those already at work become proficient. At the stave factory, only a part of the crew which will be employed later is at Everything is not running work. smoothly yet and Manager Andrew McAfee wants the plant in ship shape before he puts on a full crew. The plant was run Wednesday and Thursday and a lot of staves run through ready to go into the dry kilns. Today the factory is shut down to tighten belts and make minor changes .- Tomahawk Leader.

Gave Short Weight.-In Justice Park's court this afternoon W. E. Kingsbury, proprietor of the grocery store at 1000 Division street, was convicted of giving short weight to a customer and was assessed a fine of \$25. The complaint in the action was made by E. H. Flentie, city sealer of weights and measures, who alleges that Hiley Smith, a sixteen year old boy from McDill, went into Mr. Kingsbury's store on March 24 and asked for a peck of apples but received only 10 % pounds, which is one pound short of the amount asked for. The testimony of the defense tended to show that Smith was charged with only 101/2 pounds of apples and not for full peck. Mr. Kingsbury, through his attorney, T. H. Hanna, of the firm of Fisher, Hanna and Cashin, will appeal the case to the circuit court. District Attorney Sickelsteel is represtate.—Stevens Point senting the Journal.

Potato Growers to Organize.--Pota to growers of the Tomahawk district will organize a local society to affiliate with the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association. This will be one of the immediate results of the farmers' institute held Wednesday at the Gesell building. Prof. J. G. Milward, university expert and secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association, who was one of the speakers at the institute, aroused such interest and enthusiasm among the fifty farmers present that steps were taken at the close of the program to organiz locally. Saturday, May 10, was selected as the date of a big "Potato Pow Wow" and Prof. Milward consented to be present and take charge of the organization work. Prof. Milward will also arrange for a complete exhibit on that day of the standard varieties of potatoes. Local farmers and others interested have pledged themselves for a charter membership in the new organization of sixty potato growers. Every man who grows an acre of more of potatoes in the Tomahawk district will be urged to join the association.—Tomahawk Leader.

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PLEASANT HILL. The weather the past week has been very wet. About four inches of snow

ventured in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenske are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitrock ar rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Fred Johnson, who is attending col lege at Wheaton arrived home Saturday for a visit Fred Fenske was obliged to shut lown his saw mill on account of so

much wet weather. Ida Christenson spent last Sunday Harry Johnson attended the auction Bethel last week.

Will Petrick had the misfortune to se one of his horses on the road home from Pittsville. Louis Johnson is on the sick list. Ethel Smith is assisting Mrs. Zell-

iers with her house work. Miss Genevieve Duckie attended the nstitute at Pittsville Saturday. A basket social was held at the Pleasant Hill school Friday evening. The proceeds will be used to buy an

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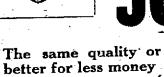
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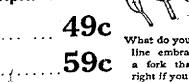
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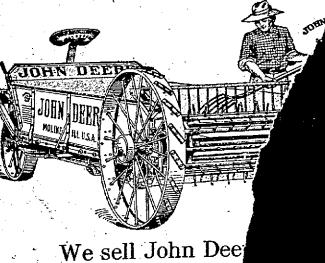
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